

March 19, 1982

Mr. Phil Heth
Publisher
THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS
41 North Church Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Phil:

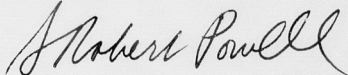
I would like to work in a freelance capacity for the NEWS.

Specifically, I am interested in writing a local history column, to be published in each week's issue of the NEWS.

The articles that I am prepared to write will be of the same high quality as the six articles that I wrote that were published in the NEWS in the period December 21, 1981—February 24, 1982, copies of which are enclosed. Copies of two articles that I recently wrote ("Notes on the History of the Mitchell Hose Company," and "Pioneer Hose Companies of Carbondale") and submitted today to David Baum are also enclosed.

I would very much like to discuss this proposal with you. Will it be possible for me to meet with you sometime on April 2, 1982?

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, NY 10019



NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

An Historical Quarterly about Northeastern Pennsylvania,* Its Political and Administrative Areas, Natural and Man-Made Phenomena, Institutions, Arts, Industries, and Citizens--Past and Present

Editor: Edwin M. Sheffield

Publisher: Sheffield Publications, Inc.
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407.

March 25, 1982

Mr. Bernard Lisker
521 Fifth Avenue, 17th Floor
New York, NY 10017

Dear Bernie:

Enclosed are the raw materials (i) for my personal income taxes and (ii) for the income taxes of Sheffield Publications, Inc., a company that I own.

Sheffield Publications, Inc. is incorporated in the state of Delaware and has a license to conduct business in the state of Pennsylvania. The company owns no property. Its place of business is a post office box in Carbondale, PA; the editorial work is all done in my apartment in New York. I am the only stockholder (1,000 shares of common stock of no par value).

As you can see from the typed page on which I list the expenses and income of Sheffield Publications, Inc. for 1981, the company lost money last year, as it did in 1979 and 1980. The cash necessary to meet expenses is provided by the company's only stockholder, myself. Is it not possible to deduct from my personal income the amount of money that I provide to Sheffield Publications to meet expenses?

I have enclosed copies of my income tax reports for the past couple of years, as well as a large package of forms that the state of Pennsylvania mails to me.

My telephone number during business hours is 212-747-7242. Please mail the completed forms to my home address: 790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H, New York, NY 10019.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

* Bradford County, Carbon County, Columbia County, Lackawanna County, Luzerne County, Monroe County, Pike County, Sullivan County, Susquehanna County, Wayne County, Wyoming County

EXPENSES

1981: Sheffield Publications, Inc.

Transportation:	\$ 712.00
Copyrights	40.00
Registered Agent's Fee	58.00
Delaware Franchise Tax	30.00
Fees to Qualify as a Business Registered in Pennsylvania	235.50
Subscriptions	36.00
Postage	508.27
Printing	2628.22
Mailing permits and Post Office Box fees	98.00
Contributions	125.00
Safe Deposit Box rentals	141.32
Microfilming and Book Binding	392.40
Miscellaneous	<u>440.26</u>
	<u>\$ 5444.97</u>
Income 1981:	\$ 1080.80 (subscriptions and single copies)
Inventory value at end of year:	\$ 950.00
Advertising:	\$ 524.28
Cash at end of taxable year	\$ 191.34

All cash necessary to meet expenses was provided by S. Robert Powell.

March 26, 1982

Dear Paul Starzer, Nan Waters, Pete Smith and Bernadette Starzer:

I have just learned that *The Weekend Mirror* is suspending publication with the issue that was published today, Friday, March 26, 1982 (Volume 1, Number 31). This is a sad day in the history of journalism and in the history of Carbondale, for two reasons:

1. We, the citizens of Carbondale, are now deprived of a detached, third-person spectator who keeps watch over us and reports to the world our feelings, thoughts and actions. That being the case, we (the community reflected in the mirror held up to us by the staff of the *Mirror* four times a month) will be less than what we might have been were the staff of the *Mirror* to continue to scrutinize us with its all-seeing and objective eye.
2. We, the citizens of Carbondale, are deprived of the pleasure of the individual personalities of the creators of the *Mirror*. Such (i.e., individual personalities) is the life blood of journalism, for the very particular reason that newspapers are not outstanding solely because of "what" they report. Rather, newspapers are outstanding because of "how" they report "what" they report. The question being: "How" did the *Mirror* report "what" it did for the thirty-one weeks of its existence? The answer: objectively, honestly, with unerring good taste, with a sense of humour, with clarity, with grace, with equanimity.

That the *Mirror* is suspending publication with the issue that was published today means that we, the citizens of Carbondale, have failed the *Mirror*. It is our fault that a newspaper of quality such as the *Mirror* has had to suspend publication. We, the citizens of Carbondale, should hang our heads in shame for not having sustained the *Mirror*.

There will be, doubtless, people who will say: "The *Mirror* lasted for only thirty-one weeks. It must not have been very good." Quantitative considerations, as we know, are of little or no importance when evaluating the products created by the human mind. People who evaluate the products created by the human mind in terms of quantity (the biggest, the longest, the fastest, the longest running, the thickest, and so on) are completely prevented by their own obtuseness and ignorance from evaluating--let alone appreciating--the products created by the human mind. And so to those people who will evaluate the *Mirror* only in terms of the length of time that it was published, I say: "Be still, for you know not the nature of the product of which you speak."

To you--Paul Starzer, Nan Waters, Pete Smith and Bernadette Starzer--I say: Thank you for having given us the *Mirror*. I am the better because for thirty-one weeks the *Mirror* has been a part of my life, and because I

1055

Paul Starzer et alii

- 2 -

March 26, 1982

have had the privilege of knowing myself as seen by you, and because for thirty-one weeks it has been my pleasure to journey with you through an irreversible temporal continuum, all the while knowing that the *Mirror* was there. Thank you for having enriched my life, thank you for having allowed me to see myself in your eyes, thank you for having given me a part of yourself. If the *Mirror* had published only one issue, we would all have been the better for it, but the *Mirror* has published thirty-one issues, and so we, and all future generations, have not only one reason for rejoicing, we have thirty-one reasons for rejoicing. We are all very much in your debt.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

March 27, 1982

Mr. Clifford Ammerman
Editor
THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT
200 Eighth Street
Honesdale, PA 18431.

Dear Mr. Ammerman:

I have been reading with great interest the pieces on bluebirds that have been published in The Wayne Independent in the past month:

"Audubon Society wants to bring bluebirds back to Northeast"
Thursday, March 4, 1982, page 11;

"Audubon wants to bring bluebirds back to NE Penna."
Thursday, March 11, 1982, page 2;

"Audubon Society to sponsor sixth grade art contest on bluebirds"
Thursday, March 18, 1982, page 7;

"Bluebird nesting promoted last 5 years by PP&L Co."
Tuesday, March 23, 1982, page 15;

"Announce winners in Audubon Society's bluebird contest"
Thursday, March 25, 1982, page 3.

You may be interested to know that I spotted a flock of twenty-five bluebirds on the morning of March 17th, as I walked up the main entrance hill to Merli Sarnowski Park, near Carbondale.

In recent years, I'm happy to report, bluebirds have been regularly spotted in the Carbondale area. In 1980, on the Homestead Golf Course (R. D. 1, Carbondale), three pairs of bluebirds nested and successfully raised their young--two of those pairs raised two broods of young. In 1981, two pairs of bluebirds fledged their young there. At present, there are thirty-five bluebird houses, that I have built and erected, on the Homestead Golf Course. They have all been cleaned out recently, and are ready for the bluebirds. With any luck, we will have at least as many nesting pairs this year as we had last year.

Yours truly,

Walter S. Powell

Walter S. Powell
Carbondale, PA

1057

George Washington



Walter S. Powell
R. D. #1, Box 29
Carbondale, PA 18407.

Mr. Clifford Ammerman
Editor
THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT
200 Eighth Street
Honesdale, PA 18431.

1058

Member of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

One New York Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004 (212) 747-7000

Salomon Brothers Inc

April 6, 1982

Dear David:

Thank you for nominating me as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982. I am honored to be so nominated. There is one small problem, however: I am two years too old to be nominated. One must be between the ages of 21 and 36 in order to qualify. On one of the brochures included with the nomination it states: "The twentieth annual volume of Outstanding Young Men of America contains the names of young men from 21 to 36 who have been nominated by outstanding civic and professional leaders, themselves successful in their own fields." Perhaps if the Jaycees decide to select the Outstanding Middle Aged Men of America for 1982, I can slip in under the wire!

It was good to get your phone call today. Right after our conversation, I completed the Inner-City Ventures Fund Preliminary Application, made five copies of it, and mailed them all to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. A copy of the completed Preliminary Application is herein enclosed. It is possible that someone from the National Trust for Historic Preservation might try to reach me at the NEWS, in which case I want to be sure you have a copy of the Application so that you can answer any questions they might have. Given at Tab 2 of the completed Application are some of the public documents relating to the restoration effort. Who knows, maybe we can get an ICVF grant and an ICVF loan.

Enclosed, in addition, are copies of two letters that I wrote to the city fathers today: one to The Honorable Fred J. Mancuso, and one to Mr. Michael Tolerico. I can't see why they won't grant me permission to live, rent free, in Carbondale City Hall, in which case, they should be amenable to providing me with the same medical insurance that is provided to all full time city employees. (I am well aware that the subject of Blue Cross/Blue Shield is a touchy one in Carbondale City Hall these days.) They will probably declare that it will not be possible to pay me a modest salary, in which case, between you and me, I will still become Caretaker, provided they come through with the medical insurance, and provided they allow me to live in the building without paying rent. Any advice that you can offer me on how to negotiate with the city fathers would be very much appreciated.

See you on the 15th.

Sincerely yours,

Robert

S. Robert Powell

1059

April 6, 1982

The Honorable Fred J. Mancuso
Mayor, City of Carbondale
Carbondale City Hall
1 North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mayor Mancuso:

Since October 1981, I have devoted a substantial amount of time and energy to the restoration of Carbondale City Hall. Significant progress, as we all know, has been made since then to restore the building. A great deal more, however, remains to be done. We have, in fact, only just begun the restoration.

In the course of the past six months, the strength of my commitment to the restoration effort and to the city of Carbondale has continuously increased. I have now reached the point where I would like to devote all of my time and energy not only to the restoration of Carbondale City Hall but also to the betterment of the city of Carbondale. I will, therefore, around July 1, 1982, resign from my present position with an investment banking firm on Wall Street and re-locate in Carbondale.

Once in Carbondale, I would like to become the resident Caretaker of Carbondale City Hall. In that capacity, I would (i) perform all custodial tasks necessary to keep Carbondale City Hall clean and in order, (ii) work continuously towards the restoration of Carbondale City Hall, (iii) work continuously towards the betterment of the city of Carbondale. In payment for those services, the city of Carbondale would (i) allow me to live in Carbondale City Hall, rent free, (ii) provide me with the same medical insurance that is provided to all full time city employees, (iii) pay me a modest salary.

My present work schedule allows me to be in Carbondale for six days a month. I will, for example, be in Carbondale on the following days: April 16-17-18; April 30, May 1-2; May 14-15-16. I would very much appreciate being given the opportunity to discuss this proposal with you. If this proposal can, for the moment, be treated confidentially, I would very much appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, NY 10019

1060

April 6, 1982

Mr. Michael Tolerico
President
Carbondale City Council
Carbondale City Hall
1 North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Tolerico:

Since October 1981, I have devoted a substantial amount of time and energy to the restoration of Carbondale City Hall. Significant progress, as we all know, has been made since then to restore the building. A great deal more, however, remains to be done. We have, in fact, only just begun the restoration.

In the course of the past six months, the strength of my commitment to the restoration effort and to the city of Carbondale has continuously increased. I have now reached the point where I would like to devote all of my time and energy not only to the restoration of Carbondale City Hall but also to the betterment of the city of Carbondale. I will, therefore, around July 1, 1982, resign from my present position with an investment banking firm on Wall Street and re-locate in Carbondale.

Once in Carbondale, I would like to become the resident caretaker of Carbondale City Hall. In that capacity, I would (i) perform all custodial tasks necessary to keep Carbondale City Hall clean and in order, (ii) work continuously towards the restoration of Carbondale City Hall, (iii) work continuously towards the betterment of the city of Carbondale. In payment for those services, the city of Carbondale would (i) allow me to live in Carbondale City Hall, rent free, (ii) provide me with the same medical insurance that is provided to all full time city employees, (iii) pay me a modest salary.

My present work schedule allows me to be in Carbondale for six days a month. I will, for example, be in Carbondale on the following days: April 16-17-18; April 30, May 1-2; May 14-15-16. I would very much appreciate being given the opportunity to discuss this proposal with you. If this proposal can, for the moment, be treated confidentially, I would very much appreciate it.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, NY 10019

1061

IN RE:	:	IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
	:	OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA.
ESTATE OF ELEANOR P. JONES,	:	ORPHANS' COURT DIV.
	:	
DECEASED	:	NO. 150 YEAR 1970

RECEIPT AND RELEASE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, SILAS ROBERT POWELL, do this day acknowledge that I have received of and from MARGARET L. WINTER, Administratrix D. B. N. C. T. A. of the Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), bequeathed to me under the Will of Eleanor P. Jones, handed down in the Adjudication of the Estate of said decedent by the Orphans' Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; and confirmed nisi on March 29, 1982 and confirmed finally on April 9, 1982. And I do hereby receipt, release and forever discharge the said MARGARET L. WINTER, Administratrix D. B. N. C. T. A. of the Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased, and Individually of and from all her duties and responsibilities by reason of said payment. And I do further join in any prayer for discharge which the said MARGARET L. WINTER may file with the Orphans' Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this

19th day of April, A. D. 1982.

Silas Robert Powell (SEAL)
Silas Robert Powell



Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

Biographical Questionnaire

20th Edition, 1982 Volume

CERTIFICATION NUMBER: 16610505/Y

RETURN BY: April 11, 1982

NOMINEE: Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

NOMINATOR: DAVID JAMES BAUM
58 Wayne St.
Carbondale, PA 18407

INSTRUCTIONS

- Please TYPE or PRINT. Do not abbreviate.
- Biographical information must be submitted on this form only. It will be treated confidentially and, if you are selected, will be used to prepare your entry in the 1982 Volume.
- Please do not include resumes or vitae.

NAME: _____
LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE

HOME ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

OCCUPATION: _____; BORN: _____
(for example: Lawyer, Sales Manager, Physician, etc.)
Month Day Year

SPOUSE: _____
FIRST NAME MIDDLE MAIDEN

CHILDREN: _____
FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME

YOUR PARENTS: _____ AND _____
FATHER'S FIRST NAME - FATHER'S LAST NAME MOTHER'S FIRST NAME - MOTHER'S LAST NAME

PARENTS' ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

SPOUSE'S PARENTS: _____ AND _____
FATHER'S FIRST NAME - FATHER'S LAST NAME MOTHER'S FIRST NAME - MOTHER'S LAST NAME

PARENTS' ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

EDUCATION

College or Business School Attended	Degree, Diploma or Certificate (List each separately, most recent first)	Year Begun	Year Ended

CAREER SUMMARY

Company or Institution (List current position first)	Last Title and Position	Year Begun	Year Ended

PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE

STAPLE OR CLIP NEWS RELEASE FORM HERE

CIVIC

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

1063

Service clubs; volunteer work; religious work; civic, professional, commercial, and scientific associations; fraternities, societies; nonbusiness trusteeships and directorships. (Do not list any activity for which you receive a salary.) If additional space is needed, include separate sheet.

Name of Organization, Affiliation or Institution	Year Begun	Year Ended	Major Offices Held	Year Begun	Year Ended

HONORS

HONORS AND AWARDS (If additional space is needed, include separate sheet.)

Organization Presenting Award	Awards, Decorations and Honors	Year Received

The editors of Outstanding Young Men of America have the authority to edit this biographical according to the criterion and length which the OYMA program has determined. The greatest precautions are taken to insure accuracy in processing data submitted by the nominees. However, should an error in publication occur, the sole responsibility of OYMA will be to correct the error by inclusion of the profile in the succeeding edition of the publication. OYMA relies on the integrity of the nominator and nominee and will not be liable for any willful falsification or misrepresentation in this biographical.

Your signature is required to validate biographical questionnaire.

SIGNATURE: _____

(I certify that the information given is correct to the best of my knowledge.)

PLEASE SIGN AND RETURN TO **OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA®** / 802 Forest Avenue (36106)
P. O. Box 3140, Montgomery, Alabama 36193

Outstanding Young Men of America® ORDER REQUEST

If selected, I wish to order:*

- _____ copy(ies) of the 1982 Deluxe Edition
- ☐ \$31.95 plus \$2.00 postage (payment enclosed)
- ☐ \$36.95 plus \$2.00 postage (bill when shipped)
- _____ official OYMA Personalized Paperweight(s)
- ☐ \$21.95 plus \$2.00 postage (payment enclosed)
- ☐ \$23.95 plus \$2.00 postage (bill when shipped)

Please PRINT Name exactly as it is to appear on Paperweight:

Name (Please Print) _____

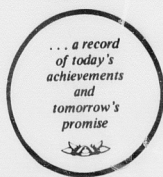
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*NOTICE: Should you not be selected for the 1982 program any orders you may have placed will be automatically cancelled and all pre-payments refunded

If selected, your FREE Certificate will be sent to you in July/August 1982. The Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Volumes and Paperweights will be shipped in August/September 1982.

1064



Outstanding Young Men of America,

802 Forest Avenue (36106), Post Office Box 3140
Montgomery, Alabama 36193



1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA®

*an annual awards volume
honoring
professional achievement
and exceptional service*

A Personal Message from Doug Blankenship



**Doug Blankenship, Chairman,
Advisory Board**

"The only gift is a portrait of thyself . . . Therefore the poet brings his poem; the shepherd, his lamb; the farmer, his corn; the miner, a gem . . . This is right and pleasing, for it restores society in so far to its primary basis, when a man's biography is conveyed in his gift, and every man's wealth is an index of his merit."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Although Emerson's words at first seem far removed from the purpose of Outstanding Americans, on second reading they reflect the spirit of these awards since each nominee has given generously of himself in time, effort, and the use of his particular talents.

All of the men whose biographies appear in this awards volume are successful young men, yet their lives reflect a wide diversity of achievements: education, position, material success, political and religious recognition. Behind each story of achievement lie the common threads of dedication to a goal and the diligence and perseverance to reach that goal. Sometimes the goal is community improvement, sometimes it is dedication to professional ideals, sometimes it is a political success that recognizes the needs and aspirations of a constituency searching for leadership.

A random reading of the profiles of these young men repeats insistently the theme that "a man's biography is conveyed in his gift, and every man's wealth is an index of his merit." Some of those included in **Outstanding Young Men of America** are men who have begun to accumulate wealth and position at an early age; all are wealthy in the potential that is uniquely theirs.

The Board Of Advisors

DOUG BLANKENSHIP

Chairman
Past President
U.S. Jaycees

RICK CLAYTON, JR.

President
CCL Tours, Inc.

PETER J. COLLUMB

Dallas Office Director
U.S. Senator John Tower

DICK HEADLEE

President
Alexander Hamilton Life
Insurance Company

HORACE E. HENDERSON

President
The National Academy of
Distinguished Americans

WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER

President Emeritus
DePaul University

HARRY W. MORGAN

President
Friendship Ambassadors

WARREN POTASH

Vice President
Capital Cities Communications
General Manager
WBAP, Fort Worth

BILL REDELL

Director of Agencies
Prudential Insurance Company
of America

BOB RICHARDS

TOYM Winner

DR. EDWARD A. ROBINSON, III

Attorney at Law

Outstanding Young Men of America®

... a tribute to the young men for professional achievement and exceptional service

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program is to honor young men throughout the nation, from all segments of our society, representing a multiplicity of businesses and professions, whose efforts are dedicated to enriching the communities in which they live and the professions which they serve.

The twentieth annual volume of **Outstanding Young Men of America** contains the names of young men from 21 to 36 who have been nominated by outstanding civic and professional leaders, themselves successful in their own fields. It is the story of successful young men who have been selected by successful and esteemed members of their own communities and professions. As such, they represent America's leadership of the present and her potential for the future.

Outstanding Young Men of America awards volume is, therefore, a record not only of today's achievements but also of tomorrow's promise.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENT

The interest and encouragement of business and community leaders makes possible the publication of this nationally known awards volume. Nomina-tors from all areas of the nation submit the names of young men who they believe represent the best in American leadership. Nominees are the choice of Jaycee chapters, college and alumni groups, city and state officials, Chambers of Commerce, and leading men's organizations as well. Those candidates who meet the standards of the Advisory Board are fea-tured in the **Outstanding Young Men of Amer-ica** awards volume. To be nominated is in itself an honor to the nominees, their organizations, and the areas they serve.

Because of the publicity their achievements receive through state and local news media, those young men chosen as Outstanding Young Men of America also bring recognition to the groups with which they are affiliated.

The accomplishments of these young men en-courage others to participate in similar endeavors and to aspire to equal levels of attainment.

THIS VOLUME INCLUDES UNITED STATES JAYCEE AWARDS

Ten Outstanding Young Men of America

For over 40 years, the United States Jaycees have annually honored ten young men whose achieve-ments qualify them to be the Jaycees Ten Outstand-ing Young Men of America, a distinction of national esteem. A full page photograph and a complete biographical sketch of each of these ten young men are features of this year's awards volume, describing the background of each winner and the exceptional achievements which have merited him this distinc-tive honor.

Handsome gold
embossed heirloom binding
Gold-edged pages
Complete biographies of the
1982 Outstanding Young Men of America®
Featuring U.S. Jaycees
Ten Outstanding Young Men of America

1981 Deluxe
Edition Shown

1066

About Outstanding Americans

Outstanding Americans, through its various awards programs, honors exceptional individuals for their efforts and attainment in their particular fields. These programs bring recognition through the presentation of an official certificate, media acknowledgment, local civic and professional acclaim, and inclusion in the 1982 volume of **Outstanding Young Men of America**.

Detailed biographies of those nominees accepted by our Advisory Board will be included in this awards edition. It is important to note that acceptance into this program is not contingent on the purchase of any volumes or merchandise. There is no financial obligation whatsoever to participating nominators, nominees, or organizations represented. Each nominee who is accepted receives an Award Certificate — without charge — and may purchase an awards volume if he chooses.

Outstanding Young Men Personalized Paperweight



This beautiful Italian marble personalized paperweight not only serves as a special remembrance of an individual's selection as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982, but it is also a decorative conversation piece that anyone would be proud to display in his home or office. Please use the enclosed order card to reserve your official personalized paperweight(s) and 1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA Awards Volume(s).

1068

DONALD B. CAHOON, JR.
ATTORNEY AT-LAW
810-814 Scranton National Bank Building
SCRANTON, PA 18503

Telephone: 342-6157

April 22, 1982

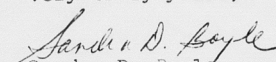
Mr. Silas Robert Powell
790 - 11th Ave., Apt. 33-H
New York, N. Y. 10009

In Re: Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased

Dear Mr. Powell:

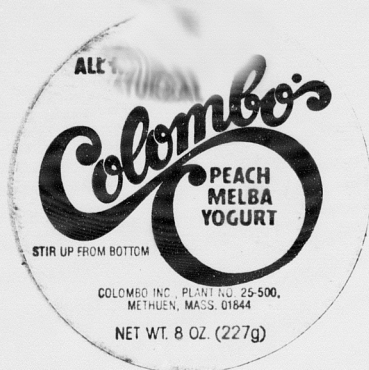
Thank you for sending me your signed Receipt and Release for your bequest in the Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased, in the amount of \$500.00. I am enclosing your check in that amount.

Very truly yours,


Sandra D. Boyle

SDB:fr
Enc.

1069



May 26, 1982

Ms. Eileen Riley
Public Relations Department
Colombo, Inc.
Danton Drive
Methuen, MA 01844

Dear Ms. Riley:

Colombo Yogurt is, quite simply, the best yogurt there is--and I have tried them all.

Allow a faithful customer to bring to your attention a labeling error on one of your yogurt containers, namely, the eight-ounce size Peach Melba Yogurt. The problem: the flavors are reversed.

Dame Nellie Melba, after whom the dessert in question was named, was very fond of peaches and raspberries. The chef who created Peach Melba--and thereby titillated the tastebuds of the divine Dame Nellie (and of millions of grateful epicures down through the ages)--brought into existence a dessert that consists of a peach half over which raspberry puree is ladled. The primary flavor is that of the peach, the secondary flavor is that of the raspberry.


Colombo Peach Melba Yogurt should, therefore, have raspberry puree in the bottom of the container and peach yogurt in the body of the container and not, alack the day, peach flavoring in the bottom of the container and raspberry yogurt in the body of the container.

Devotedly,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Corporate Finance Dept.
Salomon Brothers Inc
One New York Plaza
New York, NY 10004

1070

ESTATE OF ELEANOR P. JONES MARGARET L. WINTER, EXEC. 337 MC KINLEY AVE. JERMYN, PA. 18433		115
PAY TO THE ORDER OF <u>Silas Robert Powell</u>		April 14, 1982 ⁶⁰⁻¹²⁰² 313 \$500 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀
Five Hundred and ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀		DOLLARS
 First NATIONAL BANK of Jermyh SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18506		Estate of Eleanor P. Jones Margaret L. Winter Exec.
MEMO		
⑆031312026⑆		⑆1431999⑆

DONALD B. CAHOON, JR.
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 810-814 Scranton National Bank Building
 SCRANTON, PA 18503



Mr. Silas Robert Powell
 790 - 11th Ave., Apt. 33-H
 New York, N. Y. 10009

1071

TREASURY
FISCAL SERVICE
DIVISION OF
DISBURSEMENT

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Check No. 12,826,478

SYMBOL 3059

DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE
KNOW YOUR EMPLOYEE -- INSURE IDENTIFICATION



United States Treasury

PAY TO THE

ORDER OF S ROBERT POWELL

MONTH	DAY	YEAR
05	07	82

790 11TH AVE 33H

12/81

NEW YORK NY 10019

15-51
000

DOLLARS	CTS
883	00

78 TAX REF

198340586 BRKHAVN 13

Robert Powell
ROBERT POWELL, Treasurer

⑈3059⑈

⑈00000005⑈ ⑈128264785⑈



Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

Biographical Questionnaire 20th Edition, 1982 Volume

CERTIFICATION NUMBER: 16610505/2

RETURN BY: *June 2, 1982

NOMINEE: Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

NOMINATOR: David James Baum
58 Wayne St.
Carbondale, PA 18407

INSTRUCTIONS

- Please TYPE or PRINT. Do not abbreviate.
- Biographical information must be submitted on this *form only*. It will be treated confidentially and, if you are selected, will be used to prepare your entry in the 1982 Volume.
- Please do not include resumes or vitae.

NAME: _____
LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE

HOME ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

OCCUPATION: _____ BORN: _____, 19____
(for example: Lawyer, Sales Manager, Physician, etc.) Month Day Year

SPOUSE: _____
FIRST NAME MIDDLE MAIDEN

CHILDREN: _____
FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME

YOUR PARENTS: _____ AND _____
FATHER'S FIRST NAME - FATHER'S LAST NAME MOTHER'S FIRST NAME - MOTHER'S LAST NAME

PARENTS' ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

SPOUSE'S PARENTS: _____ AND _____
FATHER'S FIRST NAME - FATHER'S LAST NAME MOTHER'S FIRST NAME - MOTHER'S LAST NAME

PARENTS' ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

EDUCATION

College or Business School Attended	Degree, Diploma or Certificate (List each separately, most recent first)	Year Begun	Year Ended

CAREER SUMMARY

Company or Institution (List current position first)	Last Title and Position	Year Begun	Year Ended

PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY: N1 _____ N2 _____ N3 _____ N4 _____

STAPLE OR CLIP NEWS RELEASE FORM HERE

1073

[illegible]

Organization Presenting Award	Awards, Decorations and Honors	Year Received

Your signature is required to validate biographical questionnaire.

Outstanding Young Men of America® ORDER REQUEST

Please PRINT Name exactly as it is to appear on Paperweight:

1074

July 8, 1982
Dear Chief,

Congratulations and
best wishes on your
birthday.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

1075

RYDER'S HOUSE
Edward Hopper, American, 1882-1967
Gift of the National Academy of Design
from the Henry W. Ranger Fund
MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON
25 AX 25



1076

This notice was clipped from a newspaper (THE SCRANTON TIMES?) by Olwen Adler and given to Helen Powell in late-June or early-July, 1982. On 07-10-1982, Helen Powell gave the clipping to S. Robert Powell.

ADJUDICATION

Judge Daniel L. Peneter has order distribution of the \$6,719 estate of Eleanor P. Jones, who died Feb. 6, 1970, as follows: \$500 each to Women's Society of Carbondale Presbyterian Church, Sally Coan Acheson, Margaret Winter, Elizabeth Montello, Silas Robert Powell, Donald Walter Powell, Russell T. Powell, and Mrs. Glenn Wall; \$1,719 to First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, and \$1,000 to Amos Hoagland.



Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



BOARD OF ADVISORS

DOUG BLANKENSHIP
Chairman
Past President
U.S. Jaycees

RICK CLAYTON, JR.
President
CCL Tours, Inc.

PETER J. COLLUMB
Dallas Office Director
U.S. Senator John Tower

DICK HEADLEE
President
Alexander Hamilton Life
Insurance Company

HORACE E. HENDERSON
President
The National Academy of
Distinguished Americans

WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER
President Emeritus
DePauw University

HARRY W. MORGAN
President
Friendship Ambassadors

WARREN POTASH
Vice President
Capital Cities Communications
General Manager
WBAP, Fort Worth

BILL REDELL
Director of Agencies
Prudential Insurance Company
of America

BOB RICHARDS
TOYM Winner

DR. EDWARD A. ROBINSON, III
Attorney at Law

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am pleased to inform you that you have been nominated by DAVID JAMES BAUM, 58 Wayne St., Carbondale, PA 18407, as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982 - an honor that recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

This tribute brings recognition to yourself, your profession, and to the organizations which you serve. Upon selection, your biography will be included in the 1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA, an awards volume featuring the United States Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Men of America. In addition, you will receive an official Awards Certificate; and a news release regarding your selection will be sent to two newspapers of your choice.

In order to meet publication schedules, we urge you to complete and sign the enclosed biographical form and return it as soon as possible. Although acceptance as an Outstanding Young Man of America is not contingent on the purchase of the awards volume, copies of it will be available to those whose biographies appear in it. You will find an order blank included with the biographical form, since most men who are selected do wish to reserve a copy. Our enclosed brochure should answer any further questions you may have about this Outstanding Americans program.

On behalf of the entire Board of Advisors, I extend our sincere congratulations. Young men like you represent America's leadership of today as well as its potential for the future.

Sincerely,

Doug Blakenhip
Chairman, Advisory Board

DB/nm



Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

1078

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



BOARD OF ADVISORS

DOUG BLANKENSHIP
Chairman
Past President
U.S. Jaycees

RICK CLAYTON, JR.
President
CCL Tours, Inc.

PETER J. COLLUMB
Dallas Office Director
U.S. Senator John Tower

DICK HEADLEE
President
Alexander Hamilton Life
Insurance Company

HORACE E. HENDERSON
President
The National Academy of
Distinguished Americans

WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER
President Emeritus
DePauw University

HARRY W. MORGAN
President
Friendship Ambassadors

WARREN POTASH
Vice President
Capital Cities Communications
General Manager
WBAP, Fort Worth

BILL REDELL
Director of Agencies
Prudential Insurance Company
of America

BOB RICHARDS
TOYM Winner

DR. EDWARD A. ROBINSON, III
Attorney at Law

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

Recently, we advised you of your nomination as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982, an honor reserved for a select number of young men who qualify because of their exceptional professional achievement and community service.

The biographical information which we requested previously is essential for your inclusion in the 1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA awards volume, which will also include the United States Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Men. To be considered for this honor, you must complete the enclosed biographical form. Upon your selection by our Advisory Board, you will receive an official Awards Certificate, and two newspapers of your choice will receive a news release concerning this honor awarded to you.

Let me repeat that although acceptance as an Outstanding Young Man of America is not contingent upon the purchase of the awards volume, it will be available to those whose biographies appear in it. We are enclosing an order blank along with the biographical form, since we must know the quantity of books to print prior to publication.

Again, congratulations on this honor which brings recognition to yourself, your profession, and the community which you serve.

Sincerely,

Doug Blankenship
Chairman, Advisory Board

DB/nm

P.S. Should you decide not to participate in this year's program we would appreciate your advising your nominator. This helps us by confirming the fact that you have been contacted by our office.

1079

NEWS RELEASE DATA FORM

Your Name _____ Certification No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NAMES & ADDRESSES OF TWO NEWSPAPERS YOU WOULD LIKE NOTIFIED OF YOUR SELECTION AS AN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN

NEWSPAPER No. 1

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____


NEWSPAPER No. 2

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

PLEASE NOTE

- Newspapers have total discretion as to whether or not they print news releases of this type. As such, Outstanding Young Men of America cannot guarantee that your release will appear in the newspapers you have selected.
- Many newspapers will not print the names of people who do not currently reside in the communities served by these papers.
- The smaller local type newspapers are usually more apt to print these news releases than are the larger metropolitan papers. For this reason we suggest you select, where possible, the smaller newspapers to receive your news release.

1080

CUSTOMER'S RECEIPT		DO NOT SEND THIS RECEIPT FOR PAYMENT KEEP IT FOR YOUR RECORDS	
SERIAL NUMBER	40383255	YEAR MONTH DAY	820611 184070 *26*00
		DOLLARS AND CENTS AMOUNT OF ORIGINAL MONEY ORDER	
PAY TO Comm. to Restore Carbondale City Hall		CUSTOMER RECEIPT Not Negotiable	
STREET Post Office Box 151			
CITY Carbondale, PA 18407			
FROM S. Robert Powell			
STREET Post Office Box 161			
CITY Carbondale PA 18407			
ADD. INFO. OR OTHER			

This receipt is your guarantee of 100% refund if your money order is lost or stolen, provided you fill in the Pay To and From information on the money order in the space provided. No claim for improper payment permitted 2 years after payment.

If your money order is lost or stolen, present this receipt and file a claim for a refund at your Post Office. Please allow 60 days for the issue of a replacement money order. Money orders are invalid after 20 years.

Receipt for reservations for S. Robert Powell and John V. Buberniak for the testimonial dinner in honor of David J. Baum on July 15, 1982 at the Hotel Chellino in Carbondale.

1081



D&H Passenger Train in Waymart.

JVB:

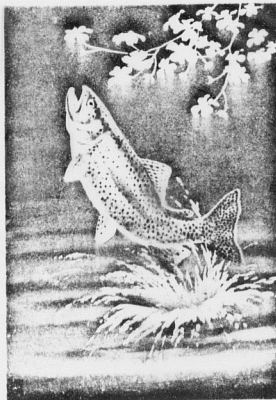
Happy Birthday 1982.

What are the cars on the left track? Open passenger cars? Which way is Carbondale? Are any of the buildings in the photograph still standing?

SRP

UNIGRAPHIC COLOR CORP
PLYMOUTH, PA.

WAYNE COUNTY, PA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HONESDALE, PA



RAINBOW TROUT

1082



Member of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

One New York Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

Salomon Brothers Inc

Mr. John V. Buberniak
c/o COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

The Chase Statement

H

S ROBERT POWELL
790 ELEVENTH AVENUE APT 33H
NY 10019

SERVICE BRANCH 017



CHASE

1118 7

Checking Account Number
017-1-085756
Branch Telephone Number
212-552-2920
Date
AUG 9, 1982

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance	Summary
7/9	PREVIOUS BALANCE			230.15	Checking Account
7/12	CHECK NUMBER 293	138.00		92.15	Summary
7/13	RETURNED CHECK	100.40		8.2500	Previous Balance
7/14	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL TR#5242506			as of 7/9	230.15
7/14	ID 16 000000011284			609.20	
7/14	RETURNED CHECK			100.40	
7/22	MISCELLANEOUS DEBIT	5.00			Deposits
7/23	CHECK NUMBER 297	45.00			+ 118.82
7/23	DEPOSIT			117.80	Interest Earned
7/23	CHECK NUMBER 296	100.40			+ .00
7/26	CHECK NUMBER 298	50.00			Misc. Credits
7/28	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL TR#0286579			668.75	+ 1,277.96
7/29	ID 16 000000011284			568.36	Checks
8/2	CHECK NUMBER 300	50.00			- 656.40
8/3	CHECK NUMBER 299	135.00			ATM Withdrawals
8/3	DEPOSIT			1.02	- 50.00
8/4	CHECK NUMBER 302	138.00			Chase Money Card
8/9	ATM WITHDRAWAL 08/06 01772				- .00
8/9	1 NEW YORK PLAZA NYC				Chase Bank-By-Phone
8/9	NEW BALANCE	50.00			- .00
				815.13	Finance Charge
				815.13	
	THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING CHECKS:				
	293 7/12		8/2		Other Fees
	* 296 7/23	299	7/29	135.00	.00
	297 7/22	300	8/4	50.00	Misc. Debits
	298 7/26	* 302		138.00	105.40
					New Balance
					as of 8/9
					815.13
					No. of Checks
					7

1083

1084

8/20/82

Bob
Marty
leaving NY - arrive Scranton
11: PM 1:35 AM

1085

Bob - you
can sleep in
the front
bedroom

1086

DIABETIC/ENDOCRINE/METABOLIC CLINIC
CARBONDALE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Sayee N. Sankar, M.D., Director
(717) 282-6864

FREE DIABETIC SCREENING

NAME Robert Powell DATE 8-23-82
ADDRESS RD1 Box 29 Carleton
PHONE NUMBER 282-5197
AGE 38 DOB 12-12-43
FAMILY PHYSICIAN _____
LAST FOOD TAKEN & TIME CRACKERS, COFFEE, AT 10: AM
DEXTROSTIX 120
(Capillary)
TIME PERFORMED 1:59 PM

AUTHORIZATION

I, x Robert Powell, hereby authorize permission for
Sayee N. Sankar, M.D. and/or members of his staff under his
direction, to perform on _____, procedures
related to diabetic screening.

x Robert Powell
Signature

8-23-82
Date

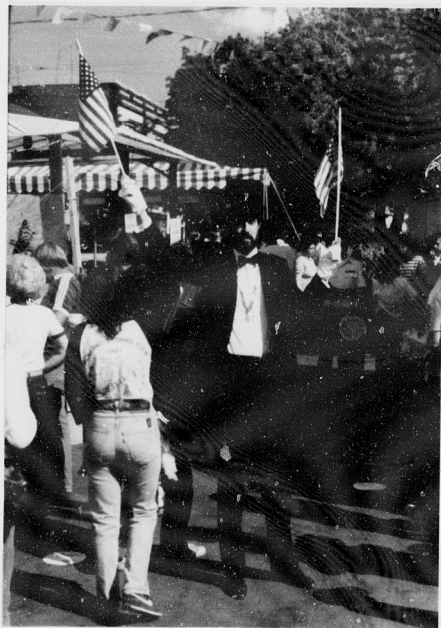
1087

SRP during Pioneer Days 1982.

Photograph given to SRP by Tom Brennan in February 1983.



1088



1089

While you were being interviewed by Susan Jellig, I was talking to Bob DeGrazio and an other man at the booth directly below the stage left window of Council Chambers (the booth selling chances). The "other man" said about you and the CRCCH :

I just talked to the Mayor and he said you're a real driving force around here.

25¢ SUPER 25¢	
B-I-N-G-O	
IN ANY ROTATION	
BINGO on RED	EACH RECEIVES \$25.00 4 TIMES
BINGO on GRAY	EACH RECEIVES \$10.00 4 TIMES
BINGO on BLUE	EACH RECEIVES \$5.00 4 TIMES
BINGO on GOLD	EACH RECEIVES \$2.00 12 TIMES
	EACH RECEIVES 50¢ 210 TIMES

8/23/82

1090



PRINTED IN ITALY 9 77 G. MARTELLI - GENOVA

S DORIC
SUN-WAY CRUISES

PASSENGER'S NAME _____

DATE OF SAILING _____

SAILING FROM _____

ROOM N° _____
Please write in large print room letter and number

NOTE: Jewelry cases, coats, furs, cameras, small bags and valuables are to be retained in the possession of passengers and carried by them to their cabins.

1091

ROTTERDAM



Holland

America

Cruises



Holland America Cruises

name (please print)

cruise ship

street address, city, state, zip

phone no.

sailing date

room no.

sailing from

please print large numbers



ORGANIZED 1917

CHARTERED 1922

TELEPHONE (717) 253-3240

WAYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MUSEUM 810 MAIN STREET - P. O. BOX 446

HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18431

August 26, 1982

THE STOURBRIDGE LION
FIRST LOCOMOTIVE TO RUN IN AMERICA
HONESDALE, PA. AUGUST 8, 1829

S. Robert Powell
c/o Sheffield Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell,

I can't begin to tell you how much we appreciate the book, "Northeastern Pa. Geneological & Local History Reprints" you gave us on Saturday night at the auction. It will surely be an asset to our research department and we thank you for thinking of our museum. Our new bookshelves have been installed and your book will have a prominent place.

Sincerely yours,

Alma E. Hames

Alma E. Hames (Mrs.)
Secretary

AEH/smk

- To Preserve The Past Is To Have Faith In The Future -

1093

**Committee to Restore
Carbondale City Hall, Inc.**

POST OFFICE BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407.



September 13, 1982

Ms. Nan E. Loftus
77 Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Nan:

You forgot to sign the enclosed check (No. 140 for \$15.00, payable to "Carbondale Restoration Com."). Sign the check and return it to me at Post Office Box 151, and I will deposit it in the Committee's account at the Liberty Bank.

I need some help and/or advice. Some time before the end of the year, probably around the first of December, I plan to move back to Carbondale and to devote most of my time to the "restoration effort." Instead of living with my parents in the country, I have decided to live in downtown Carbondale (within earshot of the tower bell of Carbondale City Hall). Perhaps you can point me in the direction of someone who has living space for rent.

Here is what I am looking for: a room or two in a house in downtown Carbondale, the second or third floor of a house would be ideal; I am willing to share a kitchen with others, but would like to have my own bathroom. Given the fact that I am not exactly sure how I am going to support myself, money, of course, does make a difference. The maximum amount that I could afford to pay is \$150 per month. If I could find something for less than that amount, so much the better.

On September 25th, the Committee will install and dedicate the Carbondale historical marker next to City Hall. Perhaps we can discuss my "housing needs" at that time. Any help and/or advice that you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

Carbondalers Unite To Present Building Completed in 1894

By KEVIN O'HARA

In many towns and cities throughout this nation, a single public building often stands as the strongest link between that area and its past. Frequently, this dominant structure is a courthouse or city hall, built during the period of greatest vitality in that locale's history. So it is with Carbondale.

The current Carbondale City Hall, located in the center of town on Main Street, is a Romanesque Revival-style building, consisting of a tower, a three-story wing and a two-story wing. The tower and three-story wing were built at the height of Carbondale's ascendancy as a coal mining center in the 1890's. The two-story part was already in existence, having been built in 1859 to serve as the city's second city hall. The first municipal building had been a wooden structure that had been destroyed by a fire that year.

Carbondale, which was incorporated in 1851, lived with boom times during the Nineteenth Century. In 1892, the city fathers decided that the existing city hall was no longer adequate or grand enough for their town. Binghamton architect Truman Lacey submitted the design for a building that reflected the town's exalted view of itself and its aspirations. Construction began that year and was completed by 1894. Lacey's plan built the ornate tower and three-story wing out of brick and bluestone, and attached the old city hall to the new construction after adding a different roof to it. The completed edifice has remained in continuous use to this day.

However, the building has fallen upon hard times. A lack of upkeep over the years has led to deterioration in certain parts of the structure. This situation so alarmed some of the local citizenry that they banded together and formed the Committee To Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc. Spearheaded by S. Robert Powell, the group decided to make its first priority something that would be highly visible to the entire community. "We set out to fix the clock in the tower, which hadn't worked for many years," says Powell.

Through a strenuous effort, the Committee came up with \$3,000 which went to repair the clock, illuminate it and restore its chimes to working order. The result was widely praised by many Carbondale residents.

"When we were raising funds, many people asked, 'Why isn't the City fixing it?'. The city fathers said they simply did not have sufficient funds." The Committee has been extremely careful to avoid any political ties. Powell makes clear, "Our only priority is the building. We are trying to do for the building what should be done for the building and we leave the political questions to the voters at the polls."

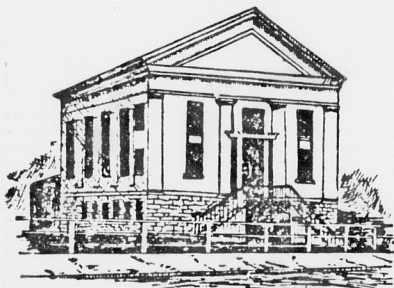
Right now, the Committee is deep into an effort to raise sufficient funds to repair several badly damaged sections of the roof. In the past, the City has only repaired the areas of the roof that were over currently occupied parts of the building. Water damage has weakened a section of the roof of the two-story wing and the roof of the tower itself. It is felt that at least \$15,000 will be needed to fix these two areas.

But the Committee's commitment to Carbondale's City Hall goes beyond that immediate project. In the long range, they would like to clean the exterior of the



The Scrantonian/Sandy Tedesco

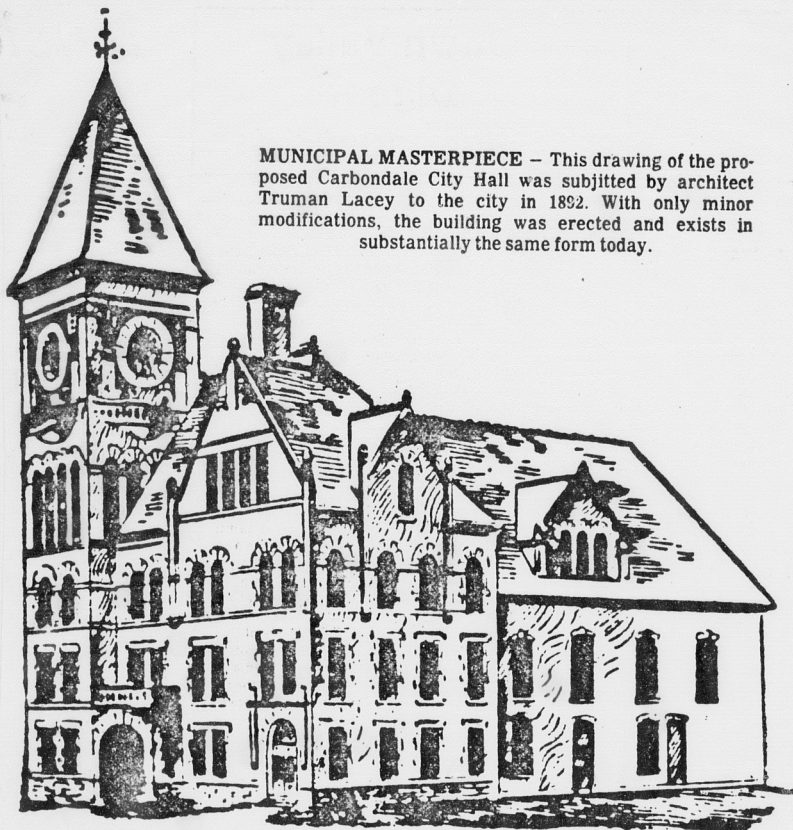
HISTORICAL FIGURE — S. Robert Powell, president of the Committee To Restore Carbondale City Hall, is shown on the streets of the city during the recent Pioneer Days attempting to raise interest in the project. Thus far, the Committee has provided the funds to repair the clock in the tower of City Hall.



FIRST CITY HALL — The original Carbondale City Hall was constructed out of wood in 1852. The Greek Revival building served until it burned down in 1859. To replace it, the town built the structure which currently stands as the two-story wing of the present City Hall.

Restore Their City Hall

1095



MUNICIPAL MASTERPIECE — This drawing of the proposed Carbondale City Hall was submitted by architect Truman Lacey to the city in 1892. With only minor modifications, the building was erected and exists in substantially the same form today.

building and later repoint the stonework. "It will take us ten years if it takes an afternoon," states Powell.

Powell seems ready for the long-term commitment. Born in Carbondale in 1943, he has deep affection for the area. His parents, Helen and Walter Powell, own and operate the Homestead Golf Course just outside the city. Even though Powell works in the corporate finance section of Salomon Brothers in New York City, he returns to Carbondale several times a month to carry on the work of saving City Hall. In addition, together with his brother Donald, he publishes a magazine of local history entitled, "Northeastern Pennsylvania," four times a year.

That feeling for history led the Committee To Restore Carbondale City Hall to planning and presenting a lecture and film series on the area's past during this year's Pioneer Days. The nine programs that were presented were all very successful, many playing to standing room audiences. People who attended the programs often came back with boxes of photos, artifacts and postcards to show the lecturers. In addition, they were frequently able to tell stories of historical happenings or personal family matters which expanded or deepened the presenters'

understanding of Carbondale's past. The series led to increased membership in the Committee and to many donations.

The city government itself has not been disinterested. They actively support the efforts of the Committee, recognizing the need for repair and restoration of their historic building. Recently, they provided one of the empty rooms in the City Hall as a headquarters for the Committee's activities. The group has begun to restore that room and hopes to have it finished by November in time to hold a photography exhibit there. "We are pleased to be bringing life back to the third floor, which has been abandoned for years," says Powell.

Why all these efforts? The Committee's literature spells out its reasoning quite clearly: "Carbondale City Hall is a tangible link that we, the citizens of Carbondale, have with the past. Because of Carbondale City Hall, we know that we have roots, deep roots. Because of Carbondale City Hall, our lives, therefore, have stability, our lives have depth, our lives have meaning. . . If we abandon Carbondale City Hall, we abandon a way of life that is unique and that cannot, at any price, be recreated."



SALOMON BROTHERS INC

**YOUR QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS
IN THE SALOMON BROTHERS INC PROFIT SHARING PLAN**

This statement shows the activity in your accounts from
10/01/82 through 12/31/82

S. ROBERT POWELL
116
CORP. FIN. - GENERALISTS

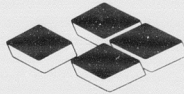
Social Security: 198-34-0586

1096

1097

Investment Funds:		General	Fixed Income	Government	TOTAL
ACCOUNT ACTIVITY					
Company Account					
opening balance on					
10/01/82.....	\$	0.00	\$ 662.25	\$ 687.04	\$ 1,349.29
• annual forfeitures		0.00	38.00	38.00	76.00
• investment gains or losses (-)		0.00	17.57	17.92	35.49
closing balance on					
12/31/82.....	\$	0.00	\$ 717.82	\$ 742.96	\$ 1,460.78
• transfers *		0.00	0.00	0.00	
ALLOCATED					
1982 COMPANY CONTRIBUTION	\$	0.00	\$ 753.01	\$ 753.01	\$ 1,506.02
NEW BALANCE					
ON 12/31/82....	\$	0.00	\$ 1,470.83	\$ 1,495.97	\$ 2,966.80
SPECIAL UNALLOCATED DECEMBER 1982 COMPANY CONTRIBUTION.....					633.08
ADJUSTED BALANCE.....					\$ 3,599.88
Voluntary and Rollover Accounts					
opening balance on					
10/01/82.....	\$	0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
• your contributions		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
• investment gains or losses (-)		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
• withdrawals from voluntary account (-) paid to you		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
closing balance on					
12/31/82.....	\$	0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
• transfers *		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NEW OPENING BALANCE ON					
01/01/83.....	\$	0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Total of Company and voluntary and rollover accounts on 12/31/82.....					\$ 2,966.80

* NEGATIVE AMOUNTS ARE TRANSFERS OUT OF A FUND; POSITIVE AMOUNTS ARE TRANSFERS INTO A FUND.

**HEALTH CARE COST PROTECTION****Basic Benefits**

- 100% of hospital charges for semiprivate room, board, and services for 120 days each confinement; hospital emergency care within 72 hours; outpatient lab tests, X-rays
- 100% of doctor's reasonable and customary fee for surgery, inpatient care, and some emergency care

Major Medical Benefits

- coverage beyond basic benefits
- 80% OF THE FIRST \$5,000 OF COVERED CHARGES ANNUALLY AND 100% BEYOND \$5,000
- some charges covered from the first dollar; others covered after \$100 individual annual deductible; only three family members have to pay \$100 deductibles
- up to \$1,000,000 in lifetime benefits with a limit of \$250,000 for mental and nervous disorders

YOU ARE ENROLLED FOR SINGLE COVERAGE.

PROTECTION AGAINST LOSS OF INCOME**Because of Short Term Disability**

- 100% OF BASE SALARY FOR 12 WEEKS AND 50% FOR THE NEXT 14 WEEKS
- continued eligibility for medical, long term disability, life insurance, time off, and profit sharing benefits

Because of Long Term Disability

- 66-2/3% of base salary up to \$3,000 monthly benefit UNTIL AGE 65 if disabled by illness OR FOR LIFE if disabled within 60 days after an injury; benefit amount includes social security
- \$2,966.80 profit sharing payout after 6 MONTHS of permanent disability
- continued medical coverage FOR 2 YEARS
- CONTINUED LIFE INSURANCE FOR 12 MONTHS

Because of Death

- \$57,000 term life insurance
- \$38,000 accidental death and dismemberment insurance
- \$100,000 travel accident insurance
- \$2,966.80 profit sharing

Income benefits are paid to the beneficiary whose name is on file with the Personnel Department. It is a good idea to review the beneficiary you have named at least annually.

FUTURE FINANCIAL PROTECTION**Profit Sharing**

- YOU BECAME A PARTICIPANT ON MARCH 31, 1981.

Fund values* as of January 1, 1983

Your investment fund selections	Company account	Voluntary account	Total
general fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
fixed income fund	1,470.83	0.00	1,470.83
government fund	1,495.97	0.00	1,495.97
Totals.....	\$2,966.80	\$0.00	\$2,966.80

- 20% of Company account paid if you terminate; 100% PAID IF YOUR SERVICE CONTINUES UNTIL MARCH 24, 1990 AND YOU TERMINATE LATER

- 100% of voluntary account belongs to you
- * Values include contributions adjusted for earnings, losses, withdrawals, transfers, and forfeitures. ACCOUNT BALANCE DOES NOT INCLUDE DECEMBER 31 CONTRIBUTION.

Social Security

- AT AGE 65, \$673 ESTIMATED MONTHLY BENEFIT
- AT AGE 62, \$537 ESTIMATED MONTHLY BENEFIT

- monthly benefits for eligible dependents

ESTIMATES ASSUME THE CURRENT SOCIAL SECURITY LAW AND YOUR CURRENT SALARY DO NOT CHANGE.

1099

CHANGE OF PACE BENEFITS

- 10 paid vacation days in 1983

- 7 holidays and 3 discretionary days in 1983

YOUR OTHER BENEFITS

In addition to the benefits highlighted here, the Company sponsors or contributes to these other plans that can improve your life-style and security.

- tuition refund
- gift matching
- William R. Salomon scholarships

- New York University scholarships
- retirement medical and life insurance
- workers' compensation insurance

PERSONAL DATA

All the information in this statement is based on personnel files that show the following facts. Please check them carefully; if anything is inaccurate, contact the Benefits Department because other parts of your financial summary may be affected. Information is current as of DECEMBER 31, 1982.

Birth Date: DECEMBER 12, 1943
Social Security: 198-34-0586
Date of Hire: MARCH 24, 1980

S. ROBERT POWELL
790 ELEVENTH AVENUE
#33H
NEW YORK, NY 10019

INVESTMENT

Unless you direct otherwise, your 1982 Company contribution and future voluntary contributions will be invested as you have directed, shown here.

	General	Fixed Income	Government
Company Account:	0%	50%	50%
Voluntary Account:	0%	0%	0%

YOUR VESTED RIGHTS

100% of the value of your voluntary account belongs to you.

20% of the value of your Company account belongs to you if you terminate.

1101



ORGANIZED 1917

CHARTERED 1922

TELEPHONE (717) 253-3240

WAYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 446

MUSEUM 810 MAIN STREET

HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18431

THE STOURBRIDGE LION
FIRST LOCOMOTIVE TO RUN IN AMERICA
HONESDALE, PA. AUGUST 8, 1829

October 4, 1982

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 Box 29
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell,

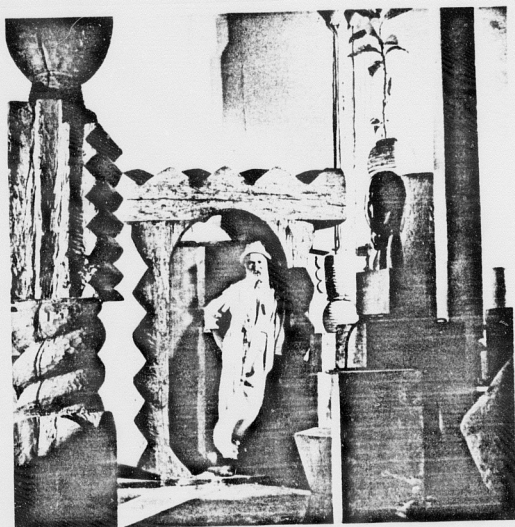
We thank you for your check of \$15.00 in memory of Pamela Treat.
It will be placed in our memorial fund for future use.

Sincerely yours,

Alma E. Hames
Alma E. Hames
Secretary

— To Preserve The Past Is To Have Faith In The Future —

1102



BRANCUSI, 1955
PHOTOGRAPH BY WAYNE MILLER

DWP:

As day broke this morning
(10-05-1982), I awoke from
a dream.

The dream: I was present at
the dedication of St. Paul's
Cathedral, together with
Elizabeth the First. During
the dedication ceremonies,
I addressed the assembled
multitude.

SRP



Donald W. Powell
322 East 19th Street
Chester, PA 19013

FUJIFILM AUTHORIZED PROCESSING LAB
Prints from Slides
615 Ridge Road
No. Arlington, N.J. 07032

Gentlemen :

My recent order

15 slides	3 - 3R	each
4 slides	4 - 3R	each

cost : \$45.75

I am returning to you for reprocessing.
The prints are unacceptable.
They are too magenta.

Thank you for redoing this job.
Take a look at the prints and see for yourself, and imagine how you would
feel if you had spent all that money on prints which are very important.

I appreciate you consideration.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell
322 E. 19th St.
Chester, PA 19013

Thank you for (1) having these prints
made and for (2) having these
prints re-made. Enclosed
is my check for \$31.50.

Donald W Powell

11-01-1982

DWP:

SRP.

1103

Oct 5, 1982

Oct 27, 1982

I had to send the
first prints back -
hence the delay.

42
75

210
294

\$ 31.50

you owe me ↑

1104

S. ROBERT POWELL

No. 325

11-01-19 82

1-2/210
17

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Donald W. Powell \$ 31.50

Thirty-one and 50/100-----DOLLARS



The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10001

FOR PD 1983 prints from DWP slides for

Robert Powell

SRB dVB and CMC
⑆02⑆00002⑆01⑆085756⑆0325



MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY

TIME DEPOSIT APPLICATION AND
NON-NEGOTIABLE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RECEIPT

TODAY'S DATE 10-6-82

BRANCH 128

ACCOUNT NUMBER

128 601501419 - 00

DATE OPENED 10/06/82

DEPOSITOR (FIRST NAME, LAST NAME OR ACCOUNT TITLE)

S ROBERT POWELL

JOINT NAME OR BENEFICIARY

NUMBER AND STREET, APT. #

790 11TH AVE

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NEW YORK NY 10019

ADDITIONAL ADDRESS INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL ADDRESS INFORMATION

SOCIAL SECURITY OR TAX IDENTIFICATION NO.

198340586

0410885 11.550

MATURITY DATE

INTEREST RATE (%)

PROCEEDS ACCOUNT NUMBER

☐ **READY ACCESS** ☐ If yes, I have received a Ready Access Credit Agreement which explains all Terms of the Account.
For Ready Access this is the rate when account opens, effective yield may be lower.

☒ **NO**

Interest Information. ☒ Give me my interest monthly by crediting my Time Deposit Account and at maturity add it to principal and renew both.

See other side for Important Information. ☐ Give me my interest monthly by crediting my MHT Account Number shown above.
☐ Give me my interest monthly by crediting my Time Deposit Account and at maturity.
☐ Credit my MHT Account Number shown above ☐ Send me a check

Depositor Telephone Number

(212) 747-7242

AREA CODE

1 x \$ 4000.00 = \$ 4000.00
(NO OF ACCTS) FACE AMOUNT
x \$ = \$
(NO OF ACCTS) FACE AMOUNT
TOTAL \$ 4000.00

(WE) AGREE THAT THIS (THESE) TIME DEPOSIT(S) SHALL BE SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICABLE ACCOUNT AGREEMENT, COPY OF WHICH I (WE) HAVE RECEIVED, AND THAT I (WE) HAVE READ THE IMPORTANT MESSAGE ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS AGREEMENT.

[Signature] TITLE OF ACCOUNT < Robert Powell
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE SIGNATURE

IF OPENED IN TWO NAMES, BOTH MUST SIGN

SIGNATURE

PERSONAL ACCOUNTS NON TRANSFERABLE

CUSTOMER RECEIPT

MEMBER FDIC



MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY

1106

5,364.54

Dear Customer:

We are pleased you have selected a Manufacturers Hanover Time Deposit(s).

In having chosen a time deposit or deposits you have contracted to keep your funds on deposit for a stated period of time, that is until the maturity date, of each time deposit. If despite our contract, we permit a withdrawal of funds prior to maturity, (which consent may be given only at the time withdrawal is sought) federal law and regulation require us, with certain limited exceptions, to impose a penalty.

Where a time deposit with an original maturity of more than one year is paid before maturity, you shall forfeit an amount equal to a full six months of interest computed by simple interest rate, on the amount withdrawn, regardless of the length of time the funds withdrawn have remained on deposit. Where a time deposit with an original maturity of three months to one year is paid before maturity (other than a 91 Day Time Deposit—see below), you shall forfeit an amount equal to a full three months of interest, computed by the simple interest rate, on the amount withdrawn regardless of the length of time the funds withdrawn have remained on deposit. Where a time deposit with an original maturity of less than three months is paid before maturity, you shall forfeit an amount equal to the interest that you would have earned on the amount withdrawn if that amount were held to maturity.

A Time Deposit with a variable rate of interest shall have the applicable interest penalty computed at the interest rate in effect at the time of closing.

NOTE: This penalty may require a reduction of your principal if the interest earned has already been paid to you, or if your withdrawal is made during the first six months of the term of a time deposit with an original maturity of more than a year or during the first three months of the term of a time deposit with an original maturity of one year or less.

For 91 Day Time Deposits—If you withdraw any principal from this time deposit before maturity, you shall forfeit an amount equal to the total amount of interest earned on the amount withdrawn from the date of your deposit up to and including the date of withdrawal. This penalty may require a reduction of your principal if the interest earned has already been paid to you.

Ready Access Customers: In the event we permit withdrawal of funds prior to maturity from a time deposit with Ready Access, the penalty we impose, as described above, shall be in addition to any unpaid Advances and FINANCE CHARGES which may be deducted as described in the Ready Access Agreement—Credit Terms.

For all time deposits, we will honor a request for withdrawal prior to maturity without penalty in the event any owner of a time deposit dies or is declared legally incompetent.

Very truly yours,

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

Important information regarding interest:

1. Interest once credited to any account may be withdrawn at any time.
2. Interest once credited to an account paying simple interest will earn no further interest.
3. Current IRS regulations require that interest be reported in the year in which it is credited.

1107

790 Eleventh Avenue
New York, NY 10019
October 13, 1982

Dear Mrs. Buberniak:

On November 6, 1981, just over a year ago, David J. Baum, then Editor of THE CARBONDALE NEWS, and I formed the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall. We did so because we, as well as many present and former residents of Carbondale, are interested in restoring one of north-eastern Pennsylvania's most important Romanesque Revival buildings--Carbondale City Hall.

On the very day that the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall was formed, it was my pleasure to meet, for the first time, your grandson, John. Here is how we met. John and I were both in the Carbondale Public Library, on the second floor. As I always do whenever I am in the library, I stop and say hello to Mrs. Romaine Prince, the children's librarian at the Carbondale Public Library. In speaking with Mrs. Prince on that day, November 6, 1981, I explained that David Baum and I had just formed a committee to restore Carbondale City Hall and that I was in the Library in order to find out as much as I could about Carbondale City Hall from the Carbondale newspapers from the 1890s, when present-day Carbondale City Hall was erected. At that point, a young man stepped forward and volunteered to help do the research necessary in order that a history of Carbondale City Hall might be written. That young man was John. We immediately began our research in the Library's newspaper collections. Before the day was over, John and I were old friends.

Why did John and I immediately become friends, and why will we always remain friends? The reasons are many. John and I, first of all, are both interested in learning about the world, not only the world of the present but also the world that existed before either of us was born. Where else but in a library does one have access to all worlds, past and present, merely by opening a book? John and I are, at the same time, both interested in knowing about and participating in, as readers, the infinite number of fictional worlds that have been created by the conscious analytical human mind. Where else but in a library can one participate, merely by opening a book, in the countless fictional realms that have been brought into existence by the mind of man? John and I, in other words, are individuals who are not only perpetually asking questions but also forever looking for answers--which explains why we were both in the Carbondale Public Library on November 6, 1981.

John and I, secondly, are both very interested in the city of Carbondale--past, present and future. Both of us are proud of Carbondale and of our heritage. Both of us have not only respect for Carbondale and its past but also faith in ourselves and in the future of the city of Carbondale. Both of us, therefore, are interested in keeping Carbondale history alive, not only because it is intrinsically interesting, but also because the history of Carbondale (its buildings, its traditions, its culture) can be put to work, as a force for community betterment, in the service of the present and of the future. Both of us, therefore, are interested in preserving and restoring all those

1108

Mrs. John P. Buberniak

- 2 -

November 13, 1982

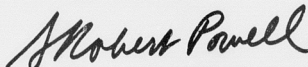
buildings and historical sites in Carbondale and the surrounding area that are significant in local history and culture and which, collectively, constitute our irreplaceable architectural and cultural inheritance.

Thirdly, John and I are friends, and will always remain friends, because both of us come from the same kind of families--and this is where John's parents and grandparents and my parents and grandparents come into the picture. Without people such as yourself and John's parents, and my parents and grandparents, John and I could not be friends. This is true in that the values, beliefs and ideals of the Buberniak family are the values, beliefs and ideals of the Powell family. John and I are friends, and will always remain friends, in other words, because we have the same values, beliefs and ideals. Those same values, beliefs and ideals, it can be argued, are the values, beliefs and ideals of pioneer America. Because families such as the Buberniak family and the Powell family hold those pioneer values, beliefs and ideals to be sacred, this country is, at present, the preeminent nation of the world. Because families such as the Buberniak family and the Powell family hold those pioneer values, beliefs and ideals to be sacred, this country's future is bright.

One of the nice things about making a new friend, as you know, is that you sometimes become friends with the family and friends of your new friend. Such was my good fortune when John and I became friends. Through John, in other words, you and I, for example, are now friends. That makes me feel very good.

I will arrive in Carbondale on Thursday evening. Perhaps sometime over this weekend (November 19-21), you, John and I can go for that test ride that I promised you in my father's new Eagle.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell

1109

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York City, New York 10019
October 18, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Contained in this volume is a photocopy of Volume I of
the Carbondale Public Library Record Book.

This copy, which is 77% full size, was produced by
S. Robert Powell on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator
in May, 1982.

This copy was produced specifically for the Carbondale
Public Library. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1110

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

October 18, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Enclosed is a photocopy of one of the Maplewood Cemetery interment books. This book covers the period 1931-1964.

This full size copy was produced by S. Robert Powell on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator in May 1982.

This copy was produced specifically for the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept it with the compliments of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

///

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

October 18, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Contained in this volume are photocopies of the interment records of Maplewood Cemetery for the period 1832-1982.

These copies, which are 64% full size, were produced by S. Robert Powell in May, 1982, on a Kodak Ektaprint 150 copier-duplicator.

This volume was produced specifically for the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept it with the compliments of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

1112

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

October 18, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Enclosed is a photocopy of one of the Maplewood Cemetery interment books. This book covers the period 1931-1964.

This full size copy was produced by S. Robert Powell on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator in May 1982.

This copy was produced specifically for the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept it with the compliments of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

1113

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York City, New York 10019
October 18, 1982

Mr. Hugh R. Kirkendall
Senior Acquisitions Librarian
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF UTAH
50 East North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

Dear Mr. Kirkendall:

Contained in this volume are copies of two important Loomis family histories:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639. By Elias Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).
2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [and] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

Both of these copies were produced from the originals of these two histories in the Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA.

This volume was produced for the Genealogical Society of Utah. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1114

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, New York. 10019
October 18, 1982

Genealogy and Local History Reading Room
The New York Public Library
Division G
Grand Central Station
Post Office Box 2237
New York, New York 10017

Dear Sir or Madam:

Contained in this volume are copies of two important Loomis family histories which have recently been reprinted:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639. By Elias Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).
2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [and] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

Both of these copies were reproduced from the originals of these two histories in the Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA. This volume was produced for the Genealogy and Local History Reading Room of the New York Public Library. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

1115

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York city, New York 10019
October 18, 1982

Mrs. Laura (Loomis) Rude
19 Reynshanhurst
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Rude:

Contained in this volume are copies of two important Loomis histories:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639. By Elias Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).
2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [and] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

Francis Earl Loomis is listed on page 435 of the Joseph Loomis book; he is mentioned on pages 9, 10, 11 and 40 of Aunt Edna's book.

I produced both of these copies from the originals of these two histories in the Russell Homestead Library. Please accept this volume with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1116



20 Spencer St.
Carlondale, Pa.
Oct. 20 1922

Dear Robert:

Hi!

This is the letter I promised to write first I will ask you to excuse the English in this letter such as Commas and periods in their proper places!

It's been a long time since my school days. Maybe I should enroll in Donalds Class to have him teach me all over again.

I want to express my thanks to you for taking John under your (shall say wing.) He really needed a big brother and you came along.

Robert he really is fond of you as I am. I know he likes to spend as much time with you as he can.

I guess in that respect he is like his great mother, when you find a person you like you kind of make a habit of keeping them as a forever friend.

-2-



And to me both you + Donald are such people. Robert keep that wonderful disposition you have. Soft mild manner never lose it. So I now you can see why I want to keep you as a forever friend.

I want to thank you for this Calender it is a treasure to keep after the year '83 is over.

Well Robert I'll close now before I make many more mistakes. Please write to me when you find time

Thanks again for being a friend of John's. I think with his Mom + Dad's guidance and your friendship he will grow up to be a John Ruberniak we will all be proud of & Love

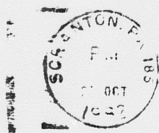
Keep in touch would love hearing from you.

The Ruberniaks
send regards

Love You as a Son
John's Grandmother
Bernice Ruberniak

1118

Suberniak
20 Spencer St.
Carbondale Pa.
18407



Mr. S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Avenue
New York City
10019

1119

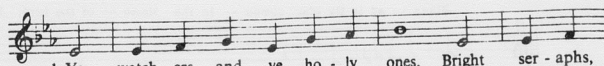
ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

October 31, 1982: Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

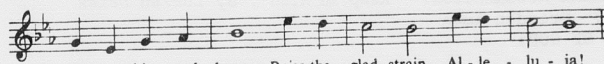
10:00 a.m. Solemn High Mass

The congregation is invited to join the choir in singing the music which follows.

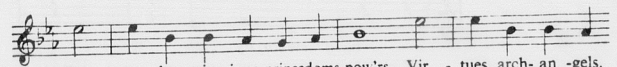
PROCESSIONAL HYMN:



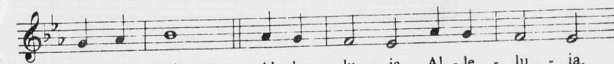
1 Ye watch - ers and ye ho - ly ones, Bright ser - aphs,
2 O high - er than the cher - u - bim, More glo - rious
3 Re - spond, ye souls in end - less rest, Ye pa - tri -
4 O friends, in glad - ness let us sing, Su - per - nal



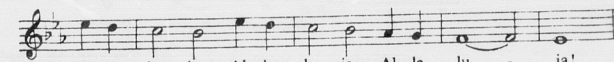
cher - u - bim, and thrones, Raise the glad strain, Al - le - lu - ia!
than the ser - a - phim, Lead their prais - es, Al - le - lu - ia!
arches and proph - ets blest, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!
an - thems ech - o - ing, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!



Cry out, do - min - ions, princedoms, pow'rs, Vir - tues, arch - an - gels,
Thou bear - er of the eter - nal Word, Most gra - cious, mag - ni -
Ye ho - ly twelve, ye mar - tyrs strong, All saints tri - um - phant,
To God the Fa - ther, God the Son, And God the Spir - it,



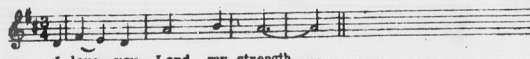
an - gels' choirs, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,
fy the Lord, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,
raise the song Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,
Three in One, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,



Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!

GLORIA: (sung by the choir) from Communion Service in D Minor, by Vaughan Williams

RESPONSORIAL PSALM:



I love you, Lord, my strength.—

ALLELUIA:



Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!

OFFERTORY HYMN:

1120



1 Let all mor - tal flesh keep si - lence, And with fear and
2 King of kings, yet born of Mar - y, As of old on

trem - bling stand; Pon - der noth - ing earth - ly - mind - ed,
earth he stood, Lord of lords, in hu - man vest - ure -

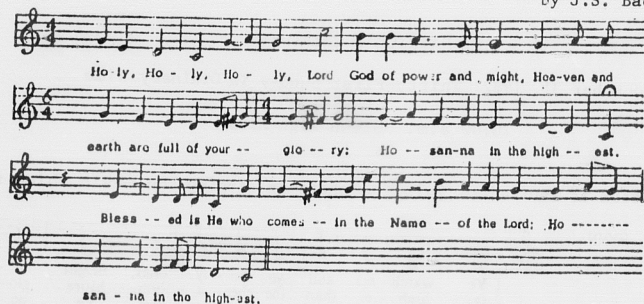
For with bless - ing in his hand Christ our God to
In the Bod - y and the Blood - He will give to

earth de - scend - eth, Our full hom-age to de - mand.
all the faith - ful His own self for heav'n - ly food.

OFFERTORY MOTET: "Sacerdotes Domini", by William Byrd

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY:

from Office of Holy Communion
by J.S. Bach, arr. J.F. Grady



Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Lord God of power and might, Hoa-ven and
earth are full of your -- glo -- ry: Ho -- san-na in the high -- est.
Bless -- ed is He who comes -- in the Name -- of the Lord: Ho -----
san - na in the high-est.

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION: "Keep in Mind", by Lucien Deiss

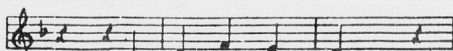
AMEN: Dresden Amen

LAMB OF GOD:

by Richard Proulx

Choir sings: Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world:
have mercy on us,

ALL:



have mer - cy on us.

Choir: Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world:
have mercy on us,

ALL:



have mer - cy on us.

Choir: Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world:
grant us peace,

ALL:



p grant us peace.

March 19, 1982

Mr. Phil Heth
Publisher
THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS
41 North Church Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Phil:

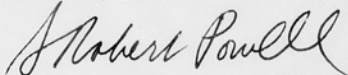
I would like to work in a freelance capacity for the NEWS.

Specifically, I am interested in writing a local history column, to be published in each week's issue of the NEWS.

The articles that I am prepared to write will be of the same high quality as the six articles that I wrote that were published in the NEWS in the period December 21, 1981—February 24, 1982, copies of which are enclosed. Copies of two articles that I recently wrote ("Notes on the History of the Mitchell Hose Company," and "Pioneer Hose Companies of Carbondale") and submitted today to David Baum are also enclosed.

I would very much like to discuss this proposal with you. Will it be possible for me to meet with you sometime on April 2, 1982?

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, NY 10019



NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

An Historical Quarterly about Northeastern Pennsylvania.* Its Political and Administrative Areas, Natural and Man-Made Phenomena, Institutions, Arts, Industries, and Citizens--Past and Present

Editor: Edwin M. Sheffield

Publisher: Sheffield Publications, Inc.
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407.

March 25, 1982

Mr. Bernard Lisker
521 Fifth Avenue, 17th Floor
New York, NY 10017

Dear Bernie:

Enclosed are the raw materials (i) for my personal income taxes and (ii) for the income taxes of Sheffield Publications, Inc., a company that I own.

Sheffield Publications, Inc. is incorporated in the state of Delaware and has a license to conduct business in the state of Pennsylvania. The company owns no property. Its place of business is a post office box in Carbondale, PA; the editorial work is all done in my apartment in New York. I am the only stockholder (1,000 shares of common stock of no par value).

As you can see from the typed page on which I list the expenses and income of Sheffield Publications, Inc. for 1981, the company lost money last year, as it did in 1979 and 1980. The cash necessary to meet expenses is provided by the company's only stockholder, myself. Is it not possible to deduct from my personal income the amount of money that I provide to Sheffield Publications to meet expenses?

I have enclosed copies of my income tax reports for the past couple of years, as well as a large package of forms that the state of Pennsylvania mails to me.

My telephone number during business hours is 212-747-7242. Please mail the completed forms to my home address: 790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H, New York, NY 10019.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

* Bradford County, Carbon County, Columbia County, Lackawanna County, Luzerne County, Monroe County, Pike County, Sullivan County, Susquehanna County, Wayne County, Wyoming County

EXPENSES

1981: Sheffield Publications, Inc.

Transportation:	\$ 712.00
Copyrights	40.00
Registered Agent's Fee	58.00
Delaware Franchise Tax	30.00
Fees to Qualify as a Business Registered in Pennsylvania	235.50
Subscriptions	36.00
Postage	508.27
Printing	2628.22
Mailing permits and Post Office Box fees	98.00
Contributions	125.00
Safe Deposit Box rentals	141.32
Microfilming and Book Binding	392.40
Miscellaneous	<u>440.26</u>
	<u>\$ 5444.97</u>
Income 1981:	\$ 1080.80 (subscriptions and single copies)
Inventory value at end of year:	\$ 950.00
Advertising:	\$ 524.28
Cash at end of taxable year	\$ 191.34

All cash necessary to meet expenses was provided by S. Robert Powell.

March 26, 1982

Dear Paul Starzer, Nan Waters, Pete Smith and Bernadette Starzer:

I have just learned that *The Weekend Mirror* is suspending publication with the issue that was published today, Friday, March 26, 1982 (Volume 1, Number 31). This is a sad day in the history of journalism and in the history of Carbondale, for two reasons:

1. We, the citizens of Carbondale, are now deprived of a detached, third-person spectator who keeps watch over us and reports to the world our feelings, thoughts and actions. That being the case, we (the community reflected in the *Mirror* held up to us by the staff of the *Mirror* four times a month) will be less than what we might have been were the staff of the *Mirror* to continue to scrutinize us with its all-seeing and objective eye.
2. We, the citizens of Carbondale, are deprived of the pleasure of the individual personalities of the creators of the *Mirror*. Such (i.e., individual personalities) is the life blood of journalism, for the very particular reason that newspapers are not outstanding solely because of "what" they report. Rather, newspapers are outstanding because of "how" they report "what" they report. The question being: "How" did the *Mirror* report "what" it did for the thirty-one weeks of its existence? The answer: objectively, honestly, with unerring good taste, with a sense of humour, with clarity, with grace, with equanimity.

That the *Mirror* is suspending publication with the issue that was published today means that we, the citizens of Carbondale, have failed the *Mirror*. It is our fault that a newspaper of quality such as the *Mirror* has had to suspend publication. We, the citizens of Carbondale, should hang our heads in shame for not having sustained the *Mirror*.

There will be, doubtless, people who will say: "The *Mirror* lasted for only thirty-one weeks. It must not have been very good." Quantitative considerations, as we know, are of little or no importance when evaluating the products created by the human mind. People who evaluate the products created by the human mind in terms of quantity (the biggest, the longest, the fastest, the longest running, the thickest, and so on) are completely prevented by their own obtuseness and ignorance from evaluating--let alone appreciating--the products created by the human mind. And so to those people who will evaluate the *Mirror* only in terms of the length of time that it was published, I say: "Be still, for you know not the nature of the product of which you speak."

To you--Paul Starzer, Nan Waters, Pete Smith and Bernadette Starzer--I say: Thank you for having given us the *Mirror*. I am the better because for thirty-one weeks the *Mirror* has been a part of my life, and because I

1055

Paul Starzer et alii

- 2 -

March 26, 1982

have had the privilege of knowing myself as seen by you, and because for thirty-one weeks it has been my pleasure to journey with you through an irreversible temporal continuum, all the while knowing that the *Mirror* was there. Thank you for having enriched my life, thank you for having allowed me to see myself in your eyes, thank you for having given me a part of yourself. If the *Mirror* had published only one issue, we would all have been the better for it, but the *Mirror* has published thirty-one issues, and so we, and all future generations, have not only one reason for rejoicing, we have thirty-one reasons for rejoicing. We are all very much in your debt.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

March 27, 1982

Mr. Clifford Ammerman
Editor
THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT
200 Eighth Street
Honesdale, PA 18431.

Dear Mr. Ammerman:

I have been reading with great interest the pieces on bluebirds that have been published in The Wayne Independent in the past month:

"Audubon Society wants to bring bluebirds back to Northeast"
Thursday, March 4, 1982, page 11;

"Audubon wants to bring bluebirds back to NE Penna."
Thursday, March 11, 1982, page 2;

"Audubon Society to sponsor sixth grade art contest on bluebirds"
Thursday, March 18, 1982, page 7;

"Bluebird nesting promoted last 5 years by PP&L Co."
Tuesday, March 23, 1982, page 15;

"Announce winners in Audubon Society's bluebird contest"
Thursday, March 25, 1982, page 3.

You may be interested to know that I spotted a flock of twenty-five bluebirds on the morning of March 17th, as I walked up the main entrance hill to Merli Sarnowski Park, near Carbondale.

In recent years, I'm happy to report, bluebirds have been regularly spotted in the Carbondale area. In 1980, on the Homestead Golf Course (R. D. 1, Carbondale), three pairs of bluebirds nested and successfully raised their young--two of those pairs raised two broods of young. In 1981, two pairs of bluebirds fledged their young there. At present, there are thirty-five bluebird houses, that I have built and erected, on the Homestead Golf Course. They have all been cleaned out recently, and are ready for the bluebirds. With any luck, we will have at least as many nesting pairs this year as we had last year.

Yours truly,

Walter S. Powell

Walter S. Powell
Carbondale, PA

1057

George Washington



Walter S. Powell
R. D. #1, Box 29
Carbondale, PA 18407.

Mr. Clifford Ammerman
Editor
THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT
200 Eighth Street
Honesdale, PA 18431.

1058

Member of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

One New York Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004 (212) 747-7000

Salomon Brothers Inc

April 6, 1982

Dear David:

Thank you for nominating me as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982. I am honored to be so nominated. There is one small problem, however: I am two years too old to be nominated. One must be between the ages of 21 and 36 in order to qualify. On one of the brochures included with the nomination it states: "The twentieth annual volume of Outstanding Young Men of America contains the names of young men from 21 to 36 who have been nominated by outstanding civic and professional leaders, themselves successful in their own fields." Perhaps if the Jaycees decide to select the Outstanding Middle Aged Men of America for 1982, I can slip in under the wire!

It was good to get your phone call today. Right after our conversation, I completed the Inner-City Ventures Fund Preliminary Application, made five copies of it, and mailed them all to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. A copy of the completed Preliminary Application is herein enclosed. It is possible that someone from the National Trust for Historic Preservation might try to reach me at the NEWS, in which case I want to be sure you have a copy of the Application so that you can answer any questions they might have. Given at Tab 2 of the completed Application are some of the public documents relating to the restoration effort. Who knows, maybe we can get an ICVF grant and an ICVF loan.

Enclosed, in addition, are copies of two letters that I wrote to the city fathers today: one to The Honorable Fred J. Mancuso, and one to Mr. Michael Tolerico. I can't see why they won't grant me permission to live, rent free, in Carbondale City Hall, in which case, they should be amenable to providing me with the same medical insurance that is provided to all full time city employees. (I am well aware that the subject of Blue Cross/Blue Shield is a touchy one in Carbondale City Hall these days.) They will probably declare that it will not be possible to pay me a modest salary, in which case, between you and me, I will still become Caretaker, provided they come through with the medical insurance, and provided they allow me to live in the building without paying rent. Any advice that you can offer me on how to negotiate with the city fathers would be very much appreciated.

See you on the 15th.

Sincerely yours,

Robert

S. Robert Powell

April 6, 1982

The Honorable Fred J. Mancuso
Mayor, City of Carbondale
Carbondale City Hall
1 North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mayor Mancuso:

Since October 1981, I have devoted a substantial amount of time and energy to the restoration of Carbondale City Hall. Significant progress, as we all know, has been made since then to restore the building. A great deal more, however, remains to be done. We have, in fact, only just begun the restoration.

In the course of the past six months, the strength of my commitment to the restoration effort and to the city of Carbondale has continuously increased. I have now reached the point where I would like to devote all of my time and energy not only to the restoration of Carbondale City Hall but also to the betterment of the city of Carbondale. I will, therefore, around July 1, 1982, resign from my present position with an investment banking firm on Wall Street and re-locate in Carbondale.

Once in Carbondale, I would like to become the resident Caretaker of Carbondale City Hall. In that capacity, I would (i) perform all custodial tasks necessary to keep Carbondale City Hall clean and in order, (ii) work continuously towards the restoration of Carbondale City Hall, (iii) work continuously towards the betterment of the city of Carbondale. In payment for those services, the city of Carbondale would (i) allow me to live in Carbondale City Hall, rent free, (ii) provide me with the same medical insurance that is provided to all full time city employees, (iii) pay me a modest salary.

My present work schedule allows me to be in Carbondale for six days a month. I will, for example, be in Carbondale on the following days: April 16-17-18; April 30, May 1-2; May 14-15-16. I would very much appreciate being given the opportunity to discuss this proposal with you. If this proposal can, for the moment, be treated confidentially, I would very much appreciate it.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, NY 10019

1060

April 6, 1982

Mr. Michael Tolerico
President
Carbondale City Council
Carbondale City Hall
1 North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Tolerico:

Since October 1981, I have devoted a substantial amount of time and energy to the restoration of Carbondale City Hall. Significant progress, as we all know, has been made since then to restore the building. A great deal more, however, remains to be done. We have, in fact, only just begun the restoration.

In the course of the past six months, the strength of my commitment to the restoration effort and to the city of Carbondale has continuously increased. I have now reached the point where I would like to devote all of my time and energy not only to the restoration of Carbondale City Hall but also to the betterment of the city of Carbondale. I will, therefore, around July 1, 1982, resign from my present position with an investment banking firm on Wall Street and re-locate in Carbondale.

Once in Carbondale, I would like to become the resident caretaker of Carbondale City Hall. In that capacity, I would (i) perform all custodial tasks necessary to keep Carbondale City Hall clean and in order, (ii) work continuously towards the restoration of Carbondale City Hall, (iii) work continuously towards the betterment of the city of Carbondale. In payment for those services, the city of Carbondale would (i) allow me to live in Carbondale City Hall, rent free, (ii) provide me with the same medical insurance that is provided to all full time city employees, (iii) pay me a modest salary.

My present work schedule allows me to be in Carbondale for six days a month. I will, for example, be in Carbondale on the following days: April 16-17-18; April 30, May 1-2; May 14-15-16. I would very much appreciate being given the opportunity to discuss this proposal with you. If this proposal can, for the moment, be treated confidentially, I would very much appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, NY 10019

1061

IN RE:	:	IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
	:	OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA.
ESTATE OF ELEANOR P. JONES,	:	ORPHANS' COURT DIV.
	:	
DECEASED	:	NO. 150 YEAR 1970

RECEIPT AND RELEASE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, SILAS ROBERT POWELL, do this day acknowledge that I have received of and from MARGARET L. WINTER, Administratrix D. B. N. C. T. A. of the Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), bequeathed to me under the Will of Eleanor P. Jones, handed down in the Adjudication of the Estate of said decedent by the Orphans' Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; and confirmed nisi on March 29, 1982 and confirmed finally on April 9, 1982. And I do hereby receipt, release and forever discharge the said MARGARET L. WINTER, Administratrix D. B. N. C. T. A. of the Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased, and Individually of and from all her duties and responsibilities by reason of said payment. And I do further join in any prayer for discharge which the said MARGARET L. WINTER may file with the Orphans' Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this

19th day of April A. D. 1982.

Silas Robert Powell (SEAL)
Silas Robert Powell



Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

Biographical Questionnaire

20th Edition, 1982 Volume

CERTIFICATION NUMBER: 16610505/Y

RETURN BY: April 11, 1982

NOMINEE: Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

NOMINATOR: DAVID JAMES BAUM
58 Wayne St.
Carbondale, PA 18407

INSTRUCTIONS

- Please TYPE or PRINT. Do not abbreviate.
- Biographical information must be submitted on this form only. It will be treated confidentially and, if you are selected, will be used to prepare your entry in the 1982 Volume.
- Please do not include resumes or vitae.

NAME: _____
LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE

HOME ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

OCCUPATION: _____ BORN: _____
(for example: Lawyer, Sales Manager, Physician, etc.) Month Day Year

SPOUSE: _____
FIRST NAME MIDDLE MAIDEN

CHILDREN: _____
FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME

YOUR PARENTS: _____ AND _____
FATHER'S FIRST NAME - FATHER'S LAST NAME MOTHER'S FIRST NAME - MOTHER'S LAST NAME

PARENTS' ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

SPOUSE'S PARENTS: _____ AND _____
FATHER'S FIRST NAME - FATHER'S LAST NAME MOTHER'S FIRST NAME - MOTHER'S LAST NAME

PARENTS' ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

EDUCATION

College or Business School Attended	Degree, Diploma or Certificate (List each separately, most recent first)	Year Begun	Year Ended

CAREER SUMMARY

Company or Institution (List current position first)	Last Title and Position	Year Begun	Year Ended

PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE

STAPLE OR CLIP NEWS RELEASE FORM HERE

CIVIC
CIVIC ACTIVITIES

1063

Service clubs, volunteer work, religious work, civic, professional, commercial, and scientific associations; fraternities, societies; nonbusiness trusteeships and directorships. (Do not list any activity for which you receive a salary.) If additional space is needed, include separate sheet.

Name of Organization, Affiliation or Institution	Year Begun	Year Ended	Major Offices Held	Year Begun	Year Ended

HONORS
HONORS AND AWARDS (If additional space is needed, include separate sheet.)

Organization Presenting Award	Awards, Decorations and Honors	Year Received

The editors of Outstanding Young Men of America have the authority to edit this biographical according to the criterion and length which the OYMA program has determined. The greatest precautions are taken to insure accuracy in processing data submitted by the nominees. However, should an error in publication occur, the sole responsibility of OYMA will be to correct the error by inclusion of the profile in the succeeding edition of the publication. OYMA relies on the integrity of the nominator and nominee and will not be liable for any willful falsification or misrepresentation in this biographical.

Your signature is required to validate biographical questionnaire.

SIGNATURE: _____

(I certify that the information given is correct to the best of my knowledge.)

PLEASE SIGN AND RETURN TO **OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA®** / 802 Forest Avenue (36106)
P. O. Box 3140, Montgomery, Alabama 36193

Outstanding Young Men of America® **ORDER REQUEST**

If selected, I wish to order:*

- _____ copy(ies) of the 1982 Deluxe Edition
- ☐ \$31.95 plus \$2.00 postage (payment enclosed)
- ☐ \$36.95 plus \$2.00 postage (bill when shipped)
- _____ official OYMA Personalized Paperweight(s)
- ☐ \$21.95 plus \$2.00 postage (payment enclosed)
- ☐ \$23.95 plus \$2.00 postage (bill when shipped)

Please PRINT Name exactly as it is to appear on Paperweight:

Name (Please Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*NOTICE: Should you not be selected for the 1982 program any orders you may have placed will be automatically cancelled and all pre-payments refunded.

If selected, your FREE Certificate will be sent to you in July/August 1982. The Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Volumes and Paperweights will be shipped in August/September 1982.

1064



Outstanding Young Men of America,

802 Forest Avenue (36106), Post Office Box 3140
Montgomery, Alabama 36193



1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA®

*an annual awards volume
honoring
professional achievement
and exceptional service*

A Personal Message from Doug Blankenship



**Doug Blankenship, Chairman,
Advisory Board**

"The only gift is a portrait of thyself . . . Therefore the poet brings his poem; the shepherd, his lamb; the farmer, his corn; the miner, a gem . . . This is right and pleasing, for it restores society in so far to its primary basis, when a man's biography is conveyed in his gift, and every man's wealth is an index of his merit."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Although Emerson's words at first seem far removed from the purpose of Outstanding Americans, on second reading they reflect the spirit of these awards since each nominee has given generously of himself in time, effort, and the use of his particular talents.

All of the men whose biographies appear in this awards volume are successful young men, yet their lives reflect a wide diversity of achievements: education, position, material success, political and religious recognition. Behind each story of achievement lie the common threads of dedication to a goal and the diligence and perseverance to reach that goal. Sometimes the goal is community improvement, sometimes it is dedication to professional ideals, sometimes it is a political success that recognizes the needs and aspirations of a constituency searching for leadership.

A random reading of the profiles of these young men repeats insistently the theme that "a man's biography is conveyed in his gift, and every man's wealth is an index of his merit." Some of those included in **Outstanding Young Men of America** are men who have begun to accumulate wealth and position at an early age; all are wealthy in the potential that is uniquely theirs.

The Board Of Advisors

DOUG BLANKENSHIP

Chairman
Past President
U.S. Jaycees

RICK CLAYTON, JR.

President
CCL Tours, Inc.

PETER J. COLLUMB

Dallas Office Director
U.S. Senator John Tower

DICK HEADLEE

President
Alexander Hamilton Life
Insurance Company

HORACE E. HENDERSON

President
The National Academy of
Distinguished Americans

WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER

President Emeritus
DePaul University

HARRY W. MORGAN

President
Friendship Ambassadors

WARREN POTASH

Vice President
Capital Cities Communications
General Manager
WBAP, Fort Worth

BILL REDELL

Director of Agencies
Prudential Insurance Company
of America

BOB RICHARDS

TOYM Winner

DR. EDWARD A. ROBINSON, III

Attorney at Law

Outstanding Young Men of America®

... a tribute to the young men for professional achievement and exceptional service

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program is to honor young men throughout the nation, from all segments of our society, representing a multiplicity of businesses and professions, whose efforts are dedicated to enriching the communities in which they live and the professions which they serve.

The twentieth annual volume of **Outstanding Young Men of America** contains the names of young men from 21 to 36 who have been nominated by outstanding civic and professional leaders, themselves successful in their own fields. It is the story of successful young men who have been selected by successful and esteemed members of their own communities and professions. As such, they represent America's leadership of the present and her potential for the future.

Outstanding Young Men of America awards volume is, therefore, a record not only of today's achievements but also of tomorrow's promise.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENT

The interest and encouragement of business and community leaders makes possible the publication of this nationally known awards volume. Nominees from all areas of the nation submit the names of young men who they believe represent the best in American leadership. Nominees are the choice of Jaycee chapters, college and alumni groups, city and state officials, Chambers of Commerce, and leading men's organizations as well. Those candidates who meet the standards of the Advisory Board are featured in the **Outstanding Young Men of America** awards volume. To be nominated is in itself an honor to the nominees, their organizations, and the areas they serve.

Because of the publicity their achievements receive through state and local news media, those young men chosen as Outstanding Young Men of America also bring recognition to the groups with which they are affiliated.

The accomplishments of these young men encourage others to participate in similar endeavors and to aspire to equal levels of attainment.

THIS VOLUME INCLUDES UNITED STATES JAYCEE AWARDS

Ten Outstanding Young Men of America

For over 40 years, the United States Jaycees have annually honored ten young men whose achievements qualify them to be the Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Men of America, a distinction of national esteem. A full page photograph and a complete biographical sketch of each of these ten young men are features of this year's awards volume, describing the background of each winner and the exceptional achievements which have merited him this distinctive honor.

Handsome gold
embossed hiltloom binding
Gold-edged pages
Complete biographies of the
1982 Outstanding Young Men of America®
Featuring U.S. Jaycees
Ten Outstanding Young Men of America

1981 Deluxe
Edition Shown

1066

About Outstanding Americans

Outstanding Americans, through its various awards programs, honors exceptional individuals for their efforts and attainment in their particular fields. These programs bring recognition through the presentation of an official certificate, media acknowledgment, local civic and professional acclaim, and inclusion in the 1982 volume of **Outstanding Young Men of America**.

Detailed biographies of those nominees accepted by our Advisory Board will be included in this awards edition. It is important to note that acceptance into this program is not contingent on the purchase of any volumes or merchandise. There is no financial obligation whatsoever to participating nominators, nominees, or organizations represented. Each nominee who is accepted receives an Award Certificate — without charge — and may purchase an awards volume if he chooses.

Outstanding Young Men Personalized Paperweight



This beautiful Italian marble personalized paperweight not only serves as a special remembrance of an individual's selection as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982, but it is also a decorative conversation piece that anyone would be proud to display in his home or office. Please use the enclosed order card to reserve your official personalized paperweight(s) and 1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA Awards Volume(s).

1068

DONALD B. CAHOON, JR.
ATTORNEY AT-LAW
810-814 Scranton National Bank Building
SCRANTON, PA 18503

Telephone: 342-6157

April 22, 1982

Mr. Silas Robert Powell
790 - 11th Ave., Apt. 33-H
New York, N. Y. 10009

In Re: Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for sending me your signed Receipt and Release for your bequest in the Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased, in the amount of \$500.00. I am enclosing your check in that amount.

Very truly yours,

Sandra D. Boyle
Sandra D. Boyle

SDB:fr
Enc.



1069

May 26, 1982

Ms. Eileen Riley
Public Relations Department
Colombo, Inc.
Danton Drive
Methuen, MA 01844

Dear Ms. Riley:

Colombo Yogurt is, quite simply, the best yogurt there is--and I have tried them all.

Allow a faithful customer to bring to your attention a labeling error on one of your yogurt containers, namely, the eight-ounce size Peach Melba Yogurt. The problem: the flavors are reversed.

Dame Nellie Melba, after whom the dessert in question was named, was very fond of peaches and raspberries. The chef who created Peach Melba--and thereby titillated the tastebuds of the divine Dame Nellie (and of millions of grateful epicures down through the ages)--brought into existence a dessert that consists of a peach half over which raspberry puree is ladled. The primary flavor is that of the peach, the secondary flavor is that of the raspberry.


Colombo Peach Melba Yogurt should, therefore, have raspberry puree in the bottom of the container and peach yogurt in the body of the container and not, alack the day, peach flavoring in the bottom of the container and raspberry yogurt in the body of the container.

Devotedly,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Corporate Finance Dept.
Salomon Brothers Inc
One New York Plaza
New York, NY 10004

1070

ESTATE OF ELEANOR P. JONES MARGARET L. WINTER, EXEC. 337 MC KINLEY AVE. JERMYN, PA. 18433		115
PAY TO THE ORDER OF <u>Silas Robert Powell</u>		April 14, 1982 ⁶⁰⁻¹²⁰² 313 \$500 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀
Five Hundred and ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀		DOLLARS
 First of Jermyh SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18506		Estate of Eleanor P. Jones Margaret L. Winter Exec.
MEMO		
⑆031312026⑆		⑈143199⑈

DONALD B. CAHOON, JR.
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 810-814 Scranton National Bank Building
 SCRANTON, PA 18503



Mr. Silas Robert Powell
 790 - 11th Ave., Apt. 33-H
 New York, N. Y. 10009

1071

TREASURY
FISCAL SERVICE
DIVISION OF
DISBURSEMENT

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Check No. 12,826,478

SYMBOL 3059

DO NOT FOLD, SPIN, OR MUTILATE
KNOW YOUR ENDORSEMENT - IT'S YOUR IDENTIFICATION



United States Treasury

PAY TO THE

ORDER OF S ROBERT POWELL

MONTH	DAY	YEAR
05	07	82

790 11TH AVE 33H

12/81

NEW YORK NY 10019

15-51
000

DOLLARS	CTS
83	00

78 TAX REF

198340586 BRKHAVN 13

Robert Powell
ROBERT POWELL, Treasurer

⑈3059⑈

⑈00000005⑈ ⑈128264785⑈



Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

Biographical Questionnaire 20th Edition, 1982 Volume

CERTIFICATION NUMBER: 16610505/Z

RETURN BY: *June 2, 1982

NOMINEE: Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

NOMINATOR: David James Baum
58 Wayne St.
Carbondale, PA 18407

INSTRUCTIONS

- Please TYPE or PRINT. Do not abbreviate.
- Biographical information must be submitted on this *form only*. It will be treated confidentially and, if you are selected, will be used to prepare your entry in the 1982 Volume.
- Please do not include resumes or vitae.

NAME: _____
LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE

HOME ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

OCCUPATION: _____ BORN: _____, 19____
(for example: Lawyer, Sales Manager, Physician, etc.) Month Day Year

SPOUSE: _____
FIRST NAME MIDDLE MAIDEN

CHILDREN: _____
FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME FIRST NAME

YOUR PARENTS: _____ AND _____
FATHER'S FIRST NAME - FATHER'S LAST NAME MOTHER'S FIRST NAME - MOTHER'S LAST NAME

PARENTS' ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

SPOUSE'S PARENTS: _____ AND _____
FATHER'S FIRST NAME - FATHER'S LAST NAME MOTHER'S FIRST NAME - MOTHER'S LAST NAME

PARENTS' ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

EDUCATION

College or Business School Attended	Degree, Diploma or Certificate (List each separately, most recent first)	Year Begun	Year Ended

CAREER SUMMARY

Company or Institution (List current position first)	Last Title and Position	Year Begun	Year Ended

PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY: N1 _____ N2 _____ N3 _____ N4 _____

STAPLE OR CLIP NEWS RELEASE FORM HERE

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

1073

[illegible]

HONORS AND AWARDS (If additional space is needed, include separate sheet.)

Organization Presenting Award	Awards, Decorations and Honors	Year Received

The editors of Outstanding Young Men of America have the authority to edit this biographical according to the criterion and length which the **OYMA** program has determined. The greatest precautions are taken to insure accuracy in processing data submitted by the nominees. However, should an error in publication occur, the sole responsibility of **OYMA** will be to correct the error by inclusion of the profile in the succeeding edition of the publication. **OYMA** relies on the integrity of the nominator and nominee and will not be liable for any willful falsification or misrepresentation in this biographical.

Your signature is required to validate biographical questionnaire.

SIGNATURE:

(I certify that the information given is correct to the best of my knowledge.)

PLEASE SIGN AND RETURN TO **OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA®** / 802 Forest Avenue (36106)
P. O. Box 3140, Montgomery, Alabama 36193

Outstanding Young Men of America® ORDER REQUEST

If selected, I wish to order:*

_____copy(ies) of the 1982 Deluxe Edition

- ☐ \$31.95 plus \$2.00 postage (payment enclosed)
☐ \$36.95 plus \$2.00 postage (bill when shipped)

_____ official OYMA Personalized Paperweight(s)

- ☐ \$21.95 plus \$2.00 postage (payment enclosed)
☐ \$23.95 plus \$2.00 postage (bill when shipped)

Please PRINT Name exactly as it is to appear on Paperweight:

Name (Please Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*NOTICE: Should you not be selected for the 1982 program any orders you may have placed will be automatically cancelled and all pre-payments refunded

If selected, your FREE Certificate will be sent to you in July/August 1982. The Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Volumes and Paperweights will be shipped in August/September 1982.

1074

July 8, 1982
Dear Chief,

Congratulations and
best wishes on your
birthday.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

1075

RYDER'S HOUSE
Edward Hopper, American, 1882-1967
Gift of the National Academy of Design
from the Henry W. Ranger Fund
MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON
25 AX 25



1076

This notice was clipped from a newspaper (THE SCRANTON TIMES?) by Olwen Adler and given to Helen Powell in late-June or early-July, 1982. On 07-10-1982, Helen Powell gave the clipping to S. Robert Powell.

ADJUDICATION

Judge Daniel L. Peneter has order distribution of the \$6,719 estate of Eleanor P. Jones, who died Feb. 6, 1970, as follows: \$500 each to Women's Society of Carbondale Presbyterian Church, Sally Coan Acheson, Margaret Winter, Elizabeth Montello, Silas Robert Powell, Donald Walter Powell, Russell T. Powell, and Mrs. Glenn Wall; \$1,719 to First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, and \$1,000 to Amos Hoagland.



Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



BOARD OF ADVISORS

DOUG BLANKENSHIP
Chairman
Past President
U.S. Jaycees

RICK CLAYTON, JR.
President
CCL Tours, Inc.

PETER J. COLLUMB
Dallas Office Director
U.S. Senator John Tower

DICK HEADLEE
President
Alexander Hamilton Life
Insurance Company

HORACE E. HENDERSON
President
The National Academy of
Distinguished Americans

WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER
President Emeritus
DePauw University

HARRY W. MORGAN
President
Friendship Ambassadors

WARREN POTASH
Vice President
Capital Cities Communications
General Manager
WBAP, Fort Worth

BILL REDELL
Director of Agencies
Prudential Insurance Company
of America

BOB RICHARDS
TOYM Winner

DR. EDWARD A. ROBINSON, III
Attorney at Law

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am pleased to inform you that you have been nominated by DAVID JAMES BAUM, 58 Wayne St., Carbondale, PA 18407, as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982 - an honor that recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

This tribute brings recognition to yourself, your profession, and to the organizations which you serve. Upon selection, your biography will be included in the 1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA, an awards volume featuring the United States Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Men of America. In addition, you will receive an official Awards Certificate; and a news release regarding your selection will be sent to two newspapers of your choice.

In order to meet publication schedules, we urge you to complete and sign the enclosed biographical form and return it as soon as possible. Although acceptance as an Outstanding Young Man of America is not contingent on the purchase of the awards volume, copies of it will be available to those whose biographies appear in it. You will find an order blank included with the biographical form, since most men who are selected do wish to reserve a copy. Our enclosed brochure should answer any further questions you may have about this Outstanding Americans program.

On behalf of the entire Board of Advisors, I extend our sincere congratulations. Young men like you represent America's leadership of today as well as its potential for the future.

Sincerely,

Doug Blakenhip
Chairman, Advisory Board

DB/nm



1078

Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



BOARD OF ADVISORS

DOUG BLANKENSHIP
Chairman
Past President
U.S. Jaycees

RICK CLAYTON, JR.
President
CCL Tours, Inc.

PETER J. COLLUMB
Dallas Office Director
U.S. Senator John Tower

DICK HEADLEE
President
Alexander Hamilton Life
Insurance Company

HORACE E. HENDERSON
President
The National Academy of
Distinguished Americans

WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER
President Emeritus
DePauw University

HARRY W. MORGAN
President
Friendship Ambassadors

WARREN POTASH
Vice President
Capital Cities Communications
General Manager
WBAP, Fort Worth

BILL REDELL
Director of Agencies
Prudential Insurance Company
of America

BOB RICHARDS
TOYM Winner

DR. EDWARD A. ROBINSON, III
Attorney at Law

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

Recently, we advised you of your nomination as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982, an honor reserved for a select number of young men who qualify because of their exceptional professional achievement and community service.

The biographical information which we requested previously is essential for your inclusion in the 1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA awards volume, which will also include the United States Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Men. To be considered for this honor, you must complete the enclosed biographical form. Upon your selection by our Advisory Board, you will receive an official Awards Certificate, and two newspapers of your choice will receive a news release concerning this honor awarded to you.

Let me repeat that although acceptance as an Outstanding Young Man of America is not contingent upon the purchase of the awards volume, it will be available to those whose biographies appear in it. We are enclosing an order blank along with the biographical form, since we must know the quantity of books to print prior to publication.

Again, congratulations on this honor which brings recognition to yourself, your profession, and the community which you serve.

Sincerely,

Doug Blankenship
Chairman, Advisory Board

DB/nm

P.S. Should you decide not to participate in this year's program we would appreciate your advising your nominator. This helps us by confirming the fact that you have been contacted by our office.

1079

NEWS RELEASE DATA FORM

Your Name _____ Certification No. _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NAMES & ADDRESSES OF TWO NEWSPAPERS YOU WOULD LIKE NOTIFIED OF YOUR SELECTION AS AN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN

NEWSPAPER No. 1

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

NEWSPAPER No. 2

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

PLEASE NOTE

- Newspapers have total discretion as to whether or not they print news releases of this type. As such, Outstanding Young Men of America cannot guarantee that your release will appear in the newspapers you have selected.
- Many newspapers will not print the names of people who do not currently reside in the communities served by these papers.
- The smaller local type newspapers are usually more apt to print these news releases than are the larger metropolitan papers. For this reason we suggest you select, where possible, the smaller newspapers to receive your news release.

1080

CUSTOMER'S RECEIPT

DO NOT SEND THIS RECEIPT FOR PAYMENT
KEEP IT FOR YOUR RECORDS

40383255

820611

184070

*26*00

SERIAL NUMBER

YEAR MONTH DAY

POST OFFICE

DOLLARS AND CENTS



PAY TO	Comm. to Restore Carbondale City Hall
STREET	Post Office Box 151
CITY	Carbondale, PA 18407
FROM	S. Robert Powell
STREET	Post Office Box 161
CITY	Carbondale PA 18407
ADD INL OR OVER FOR	

AMOUNT OF ORIGINAL MONEY ORDER

CUSTOMER RECEIPT

Not Negotiable

This receipt is your guarantee of 100% refund if your money order is lost or stolen, provided you fill in the Pay To and From information on the money order in the space provided. No claim for improper payment permitted 2 years after payment.

If your money order is lost or stolen, present this receipt and file a claim for a refund at your Post Office. Please allow 60 days for the issue of a replacement money order. Money orders are invalid after 20 years.

Receipt for reservations for S. Robert Powell and John V. Buberniak for the testimonial dinner in honor of David J. Baum on July 15, 1982 at the Hotel Chellino in Carbondale.

1081



D&H Passenger Train in Waymart.

JVB:

Happy Birthday 1982.

What are the cars on the left track? Open passenger cars? Which way is Carbondale? Are any of the buildings in the photograph still standing?

SRP

UNIGRAPHIC COLOR CORP
PLYMOUTH, PA.

WAYNE COUNTY, PA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HONESDALE, PA



RAINBOW TROUT

1082

1082



Member of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
One New York Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

Salomon Brothers Inc

Mr. John V. Buberniak
c/o COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

The Chase Statement

SERVICE BRANCH 017



1118 7

7

S ROBERT POWELL
790 ELEVENTH AVE
NEW YORK

	Checking Account Number

017-1-08570

Branch Telephone Number

• • • • •

Date _____

C
C
C
F

C

C
=

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance	Cheating Account Summary	Summary
7/1	PREVIOUS BALANCE				230.15	
7/12	CHECK NUMBER 293	138.00			92.15	
7/13	RETURNED CHECK	100.40			8.25	Previous Balance
7/14	IFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL TR#5242566		609.20			as of 7/9
7/14	RETURNED CHECK		100.40			238.15
7/14	ED 16 000000011284				696.35	Deposits
7/14	MISCELLANEOUS DEBIT	5.00				
7/22	CHECK NUMBER 297	45.00			651.35	Interest Earned
7/23	DEPOSIT			117.80		
7/23	CHECK NUMBER 296	100.40			668.75	Misc Credits
7/26	CHECK NUMBER 298	50.00			618.75	Checks
7/28	IFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL TR#0286579		568.36			
7/29	ED 16 000000011284				1,187.11	
8/2	CHECK NUMBER 300	50.00			1,137.11	ATM Withdrawals
8/2	CHECK NUMBER 300	135.00			1,002.11	
8/3	DEPOSIT		1.02		1,003.13	Chase Money Card
8/4	CHECK NUMBER 302	138.00			865.13	
8/9	ATM WITHDRAWAL 08/06 01772 1 NEW YORK PLAZA NYC		50.00			Chase Bank-By-Phone
8/9	NEW BALANCE				815.13	
					815.13	Finance Charge
						Other Fees
					135.00	
					58.00	Misc. Debits
					138.00	
						New Balance
						as of 8/9
						815.13
						No. of Checks
						7

1084

8/20/82

Bob
Marty
leaving NY - arrive Scranton
11: PM 1:35 AM

1085

Bob - you
can sleep in
the front
bedroom

1086

DIABETIC/ENDOCRINE/METABOLIC CLINIC
CARBONDALE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Sayee N. Sankar, M.D., Director
(717) 282-6864

FREE DIABETIC SCREENING

NAME Robert Powell DATE 8-23-82
ADDRESS Rt 1 Box 29 Carleton
PHONE NUMBER 282-5197
AGE 38 DOB 12-12-43
FAMILY PHYSICIAN _____
LAST FOOD TAKEN & TIME CRACKERS, COFFEE, AT 10: AM
DEXTROSTIX 120
(Capillary)
TIME PERFORMED 1:59 PM

AUTHORIZATION

I, x Robert Powell, hereby authorize permission for
Sayee N. Sankar, M.D. and/or members of his staff under his
direction, to perform on _____, procedures
related to diabetic screening.

x Robert Powell
Signature

8-23-82
Date

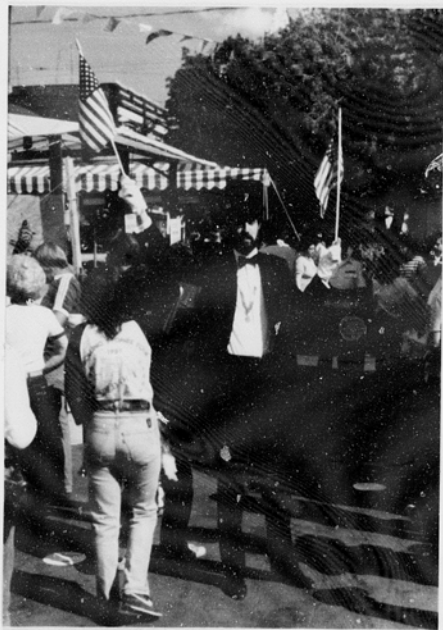
1087

SRP during Pioneer Days 1982.

Photograph given to SRP by Tom Brennan in February 1983.



1088



1089

While you were being interviewed by Susan Jellig, I was talking to Bob DeGrazio and an other man at the booth directly below the stage left window of Council Chambers (the booth selling chances). The "other man" said about you and the CRCCH :

I just talked to the Mayor and he said you're a real driving force around here.

25¢ SUPER 25¢	
B-I-N-G-O	
IN AND OUT ROTATION	
BINGO on RED	EACH RECEIVES \$25.00 4 TIMES
BINGO on GRAY	EACH RECEIVES \$10.00 4 TIMES
BINGO on BLUE	EACH RECEIVES \$5.00 4 TIMES
BINGO on GOLD	EACH RECEIVES \$2.00 12 TIMES
	EACH RECEIVES 50¢ 210 TIMES

8/23/82

1090



PRINTED IN ITALY BY G. MARTELLI - GENOVA

s DORIC
SUN-WAY CRUISES

PASSENGER'S NAME _____

DATE OF SAILING _____

SAILING FROM _____

ROOM N° _____
Please write in large print room letter and number

NOTE: Jewelry, coats, suits, furs, cameras, small bags and valuables are to be retained in the possession of passengers and carried by them to their cabins.

1091

ROTTERDAM



Holland

America

Cruises



Holland America Cruises

name (please print)

cruise ship

street address, city, state, zip

phone no.

sailing date

room no.

sailing from

please print large numbers



THE STOURBRIDGE LION
FIRST LOCOMOTIVE TO RUN IN AMERICA
HONESDALE, PA. AUGUST 8, 1829

ORGANIZED 1917

CHARTERED 1922

TELEPHONE (717) 253-3240

WAYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MUSEUM 810 MAIN STREET - P. O. BOX 446

HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18431

August 26, 1982

S. Robert Powell
c/o Sheffield Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell,

I can't begin to tell you how much we appreciate the book, "Northeastern Pa. Geneological & Local History Reprints" you gave us on Saturday night at the auction. It will surely be an asset to our research department and we thank you for thinking of our museum. Our new bookshelves have been installed and your book will have a prominent place.

Sincerely yours,

Alma E. Hames

Alma E. Hames (Mrs.)
Secretary

AEH/smk

- To Preserve The Past Is To Have Faith In The Future -

1093

**Committee to Restore
Carbondale City Hall, Inc.**

POST OFFICE BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407.



September 13, 1982

Ms. Nan E. Loftus
77 Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Nan:

You forgot to sign the enclosed check (No. 140 for \$15.00, payable to "Carbondale Restoration Com."). Sign the check and return it to me at Post Office Box 151, and I will deposit it in the Committee's account at the Liberty Bank.

I need some help and/or advice. Some time before the end of the year, probably around the first of December, I plan to move back to Carbondale and to devote most of my time to the "restoration effort." Instead of living with my parents in the country, I have decided to live in downtown Carbondale (within earshot of the tower bell of Carbondale City Hall). Perhaps you can point me in the direction of someone who has living space for rent.

Here is what I am looking for: a room or two in a house in downtown Carbondale, the second or third floor of a house would be ideal; I am willing to share a kitchen with others, but would like to have my own bathroom. Given the fact that I am not exactly sure how I am going to support myself, money, of course, does make a difference. The maximum amount that I could afford to pay is \$150 per month. If I could find something for less than that amount, so much the better.

On September 25th, the Committee will install and dedicate the Carbondale historical marker next to City Hall. Perhaps we can discuss my "housing needs" at that time. Any help and/or advice that you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

Carbondalers Unite To ¹⁰⁹⁴ Present Building Completed in 1894

By KEVIN O'HARA

In many towns and cities throughout this nation, a single public building often stands as the strongest link between that area and its past. Frequently, this dominant structure is a courthouse or city hall, built during the period of greatest vitality in that locale's history. So it is with Carbondale.

The current Carbondale City Hall, located in the center of town on Main Street, is a Romanesque Revival-style building, consisting of a tower, a three-story wing and a two-story wing. The tower and three-story wing were built at the height of Carbondale's ascendancy as a coal mining center in the 1890's. The two-story part was already in existence, having been built in 1859 to serve as the city's second city hall. The first municipal building had been a wooden structure that had been destroyed by a fire that year.

Carbondale, which was incorporated in 1851, lived with boom times during the Nineteenth Century. In 1892, the city fathers decided that the existing city hall was no longer adequate or grand enough for their town. Binghamton architect Truman Lacey submitted the design for a building that reflected the town's exalted view of itself and its aspirations. Construction began that year and was completed by 1894. Lacey's plan built the ornate tower and three-story wing out of brick and bluestone, and attached the old city hall to the new construction after adding a different roof to it. The completed edifice has remained in continuous use to this day.

However, the building has fallen upon hard times. A lack of upkeep over the years has led to deterioration in certain parts of the structure. This situation so alarmed some of the local citizenry that they banded together and formed the Committee To Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc. Spearheaded by S. Robert Powell, the group decided to make its first priority something that would be highly visible to the entire community. "We set out to fix the clock in the tower, which hadn't worked for many years," says Powell.

Through a strenuous effort, the Committee came up with \$3,000 which went to repair the clock, illuminate it and restore its chimes to working order. The result was widely praised by many Carbondale residents.

"When we were raising funds, many people asked, 'Why isn't the City fixing it?'. The city fathers said they simply did not have sufficient funds." The Committee has been extremely careful to avoid any political ties. Powell makes clear, "Our only priority is the building. We are trying to do for the building what should be done for the building and we leave the political questions to the voters at the polls."

Right now, the Committee is deep into an effort to raise sufficient funds to repair several badly damaged sections of the roof. In the past, the City has only repaired the areas of the roof that were over currently occupied parts of the building. Water damage has weakened a section of the roof of the two-story wing and the roof of the tower itself. It is felt that at least \$15,000 will be needed to fix these two areas.

But the Committee's commitment to Carbondale's City Hall goes beyond that immediate project. In the long range, they would like to clean the exterior of the



The Scrantonian/Sandy Tedesco

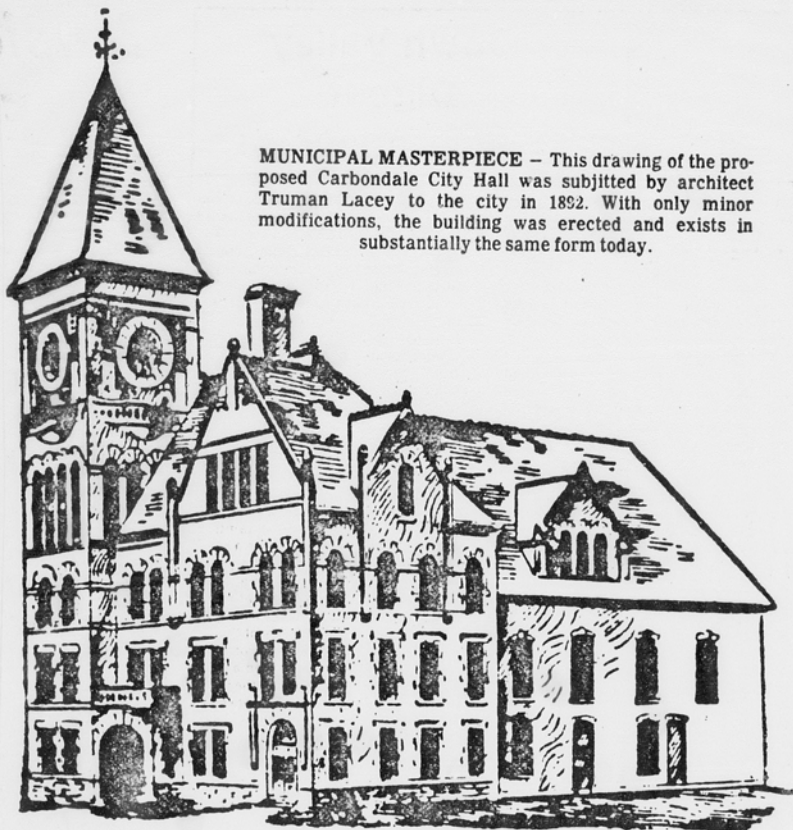
HISTORICAL FIGURE — S. Robert Powell, president of the Committee To Restore Carbondale City Hall, is shown on the streets of the city during the recent Pioneer Days attempting to raise interest in the project. Thus far, the Committee has provided the funds to repair the clock in the tower of City Hall.



FIRST CITY HALL — The original Carbondale City Hall was constructed out of wood in 1852. The Greek Revival building served until it burned down in 1859. To replace it, the town built the structure which currently stands as the two-story wing of the present City Hall.

Restore Their City Hall

1095



MUNICIPAL MASTERPIECE — This drawing of the proposed Carbondale City Hall was submitted by architect Truman Lacey to the city in 1892. With only minor modifications, the building was erected and exists in substantially the same form today.

building and later repoint the stonework. "It will take us ten years if it takes an afternoon," states Powell.

Powell seems ready for the long-term commitment. Born in Carbondale in 1943, he has deep affection for the area. His parents, Helen and Walter Powell, own and operate the Homestead Golf Course just outside the city. Even though Powell works in the corporate finance section of Salomon Brothers in New York City, he returns to Carbondale several times a month to carry on the work of saving City Hall. In addition, together with his brother Donald, he publishes a magazine of local history entitled, "Northeastern Pennsylvania," four times a year.

That feeling for history led the Committee To Restore Carbondale City Hall to planning and presenting a lecture and film series on the area's past during this year's Pioneer Days. The nine programs that were presented were all very successful, many playing to standing room audiences. People who attended the programs often came back with boxes of photos, artifacts and postcards to show the lecturers. In addition, they were frequently able to tell stories of historical happenings or personal family matters which expanded or deepened the presenters'

understanding of Carbondale's past. The series led to increased membership in the Committee and to many donations.

The city government itself has not been disinterested. They actively support the efforts of the Committee, recognizing the need for repair and restoration of their historic building. Recently, they provided one of the empty rooms in the City Hall as a headquarters for the Committee's activities. The group has begun to restore that room and hopes to have it finished by November in time to hold a photography exhibit there. "We are pleased to be bringing life back to the third floor, which has been abandoned for years," says Powell.

Why all these efforts? The Committee's literature spells out its reasoning quite clearly: "Carbondale City Hall is a tangible link that we, the citizens of Carbondale, have with the past. Because of Carbondale City Hall, we know that we have roots, deep roots. Because of Carbondale City Hall, our lives, therefore, have stability, our lives have depth, our lives have meaning. . . If we abandon Carbondale City Hall, we abandon a way of life that is unique and that cannot, at any price, be recreated."



SALOMON BROTHERS INC

**YOUR QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS
IN THE SALOMON BROTHERS INC PROFIT SHARING PLAN**

This statement shows the activity in your accounts from
10/01/82 through 12/31/82

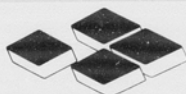
S. ROBERT POWELL
116
CORP. FIN. - GENERALISTS

Social Security: 198-34-0586

1096

Investment Funds:		General	Fixed Income	Government	TOTAL
ACCOUNT ACTIVITY					
Company Account					
opening balance on					
10/01/82.....	\$	0.00	\$ 662.25	\$ 687.04	\$ 1,349.29
• annual forfeitures		0.00	38.00	38.00	76.00
• investment gains or losses (-)		0.00	17.57	17.92	35.49
closing balance on					
12/31/82.....	\$	0.00	\$ 717.82	\$ 742.96	\$ 1,460.78
• transfers *		0.00	0.00	0.00	
ALLOCATED					
1982 COMPANY CONTRIBUTION	\$	0.00	\$ 753.01	\$ 753.01	\$ 1,506.02
NEW BALANCE					
ON 12/31/82....	\$	0.00	\$ 1,470.83	\$ 1,495.97	\$ 2,966.80
SPECIAL UNALLOCATED DECEMBER 1982 COMPANY CONTRIBUTION.....					633.08
ADJUSTED BALANCE.....					\$ 3,599.88
Voluntary and Rollover Accounts					
opening balance on					
10/01/82.....	\$	0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
• your contributions		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
• investment gains or losses (-)		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
• withdrawals from voluntary account (-)		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
paid to you					
closing balance on					
12/31/82.....	\$	0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
• transfers *		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NEW OPENING BALANCE ON					
01/01/83.....	\$	0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Total of Company and voluntary and rollover accounts on 12/31/82.....					\$ 2,966.80

* NEGATIVE AMOUNTS ARE TRANSFERS OUT OF A FUND; POSITIVE AMOUNTS ARE TRANSFERS INTO A FUND.

**HEALTH CARE COST PROTECTION****Basic Benefits**

- 100% of hospital charges for semiprivate room, board, and services for 120 days each confinement; hospital emergency care within 72 hours; outpatient lab tests, X-rays
- 100% of doctor's reasonable and customary fee for surgery, inpatient care, and some emergency care

Major Medical Benefits

- coverage beyond basic benefits
- 80% OF THE FIRST \$5,000 OF COVERED CHARGES ANNUALLY AND 100% BEYOND \$5,000
- some charges covered from the first dollar; others covered after \$100 individual annual deductible; only three family members have to pay \$100 deductibles
- up to \$1,000,000 in lifetime benefits with a limit of \$250,000 for mental and nervous disorders

YOU ARE ENROLLED FOR SINGLE COVERAGE.

PROTECTION AGAINST LOSS OF INCOME**Because of Short Term Disability**

- 100% OF BASE SALARY FOR 12 WEEKS AND 50% FOR THE NEXT 14 WEEKS
- continued eligibility for medical, long term disability, life insurance, time off, and profit sharing benefits

Because of Long Term Disability

- 66-2/3% of base salary up to \$3,000 monthly benefit UNTIL AGE 65 if disabled by illness OR FOR LIFE if disabled within 60 days after an injury; benefit amount includes social security
- \$2,966.80 profit sharing payout after 6 MONTHS of permanent disability
- continued medical coverage FOR 2 YEARS
- CONTINUED LIFE INSURANCE FOR 12 MONTHS

Because of Death

- \$57,000 term life insurance
- \$38,000 accidental death and dismemberment insurance
- \$100,000 travel accident insurance
- \$2,966.80 profit sharing

Income benefits are paid to the beneficiary whose name is on file with the Personnel Department. It is a good idea to review the beneficiary you have named at least annually.

FUTURE FINANCIAL PROTECTION**Profit Sharing**

- YOU BECAME A PARTICIPANT ON MARCH 31, 1981.

Fund values* as of January 1, 1983

Your investment fund selections	Company account	Voluntary account	Total
general fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
fixed income fund	1,470.83	0.00	1,470.83
government fund	1,495.97	0.00	1,495.97
Totals.....	\$2,966.80	\$0.00	\$2,966.80

- 20% of Company account paid if you terminate; 100% PAID IF YOUR SERVICE CONTINUES UNTIL MARCH 24, 1990 AND YOU TERMINATE LATER

- 100% of voluntary account belongs to you
- * Values include contributions adjusted for earnings, losses, withdrawals, transfers, and forfeitures. ACCOUNT BALANCE DOES NOT INCLUDE DECEMBER 31 CONTRIBUTION.

Social Security

- AT AGE 65, \$673 ESTIMATED MONTHLY BENEFIT
- AT AGE 62, \$537 ESTIMATED MONTHLY BENEFIT

- monthly benefits for eligible dependents

ESTIMATES ASSUME THE CURRENT SOCIAL SECURITY LAW AND YOUR CURRENT SALARY DO NOT CHANGE.

1099

CHANGE OF PACE BENEFITS

- 10 paid vacation days in 1983
- 7 holidays and 3 discretionary days in 1983

YOUR OTHER BENEFITS

In addition to the benefits highlighted here, the Company sponsors or contributes to these other plans that can improve your life-style and security.

- tuition refund
- gift matching
- William R. Salomon scholarships
- New York University scholarships
- retirement medical and life insurance
- workers' compensation insurance

PERSONAL DATA

All the information in this statement is based on personnel files that show the following facts. Please check them carefully; if anything is inaccurate, contact the Benefits Department because other parts of your financial summary may be affected. Information is current as of DECEMBER 31, 1982.

Birth Date: DECEMBER 12, 1943
Social Security: 198-34-0586
Date of Hire: MARCH 24, 1980

S. ROBERT POWELL
790 ELEVENTH AVENUE
#33H
NEW YORK, NY 10019

INVESTMENT

Unless you direct otherwise, your 1982 Company contribution and future voluntary contributions will be invested as you have directed, shown here.

	General	Fixed Income	Government
Company Account:	0%	50%	50%
Voluntary Account:	0%	0%	0%

YOUR VESTED RIGHTS

100% of the value of your voluntary account belongs to you.

20% of the value of your Company account belongs to you if you terminate.



ORGANIZED 1917

CHARTERED 1922

TELEPHONE (717) 253-3240

WAYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 446

MUSEUM 810 MAIN STREET

HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18431

THE STOURBRIDGE LION
FIRST LOCOMOTIVE TO RUN IN AMERICA
HONESDALE, PA. AUGUST 8, 1829

October 4, 1982

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 Box 29
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell,

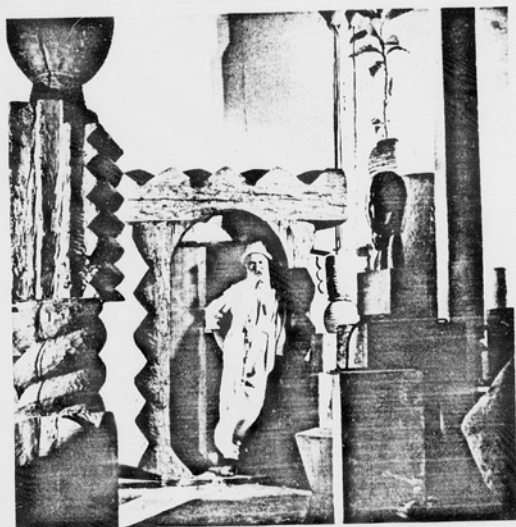
We thank you for your check of \$15.00 in memory of Pamela Treat.
It will be placed in our memorial fund for future use.

Sincerely yours,

Alma E. Hames
Alma P. Hames
Secretary

— To Preserve The Past Is To Have Faith In The Future —

1102



BRANCUSI, 1955
PHOTOGRAPH BY WAYNE MILLER

DWP:

As day broke this morning
(10-05-1982), I awoke from
a dream.

The dream: I was present at
the dedication of St. Paul's
Cathedral, together with
Elizabeth the First. During
the dedication ceremonies,
I addressed the assembled
multitude.

SRP



Donald W. Powell
322 East 19th Street
Chester, PA 19013

FUJIFILM AUTHORIZED PROCESSING LAB
Prints from Slides
615 Ridge Road
No. Arlington, N.J. 07032

Gentlemen :

My recent order

15 slides	3 - 3R	each
4 slides	4 - 3R	each

cost : \$45.75

I am returning to you for reprocessing.
The prints are unacceptable.
They are too magenta.

Thank you for redoing this job.
Take a look at the prints and see for yourself, and imagine how you would
feel if you had spent all that money on prints which are very important.

I appreciate you consideration.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell
322 E. 19th St.
Chester, PA 19013

Thank you for (1) having these prints
made and for (2) having these
prints re-made. Enclosed
is my check for \$31.50.

Donald W Powell

11-01-1982

DWP:

SRP.

1103

Oct 5, 1982

Oct 27, 1982

I had to send the
first prints back -
hence the delay.

42
75

210
294

\$ 31.50

you owe me ↑

1104

S. ROBERT POWELL

No. 325

11-01-1982

1-2/210
17

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Donald W. Powell \$ 31.50

Thirty-one and 50/100-----DOLLARS



The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10001

FOR PD 1983 prints from DWP slides for

SRB, DVB, and GMB 1 085756 0325

Robert Powell



MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY

TIME DEPOSIT APPLICATION AND
NON-NEGOTIABLE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RECEIPT

TODAY'S DATE 10-6-82

BRANCH 128

ACCOUNT NUMBER

128 601501419-00

DATE OPENED 10/06/82

DEPOSITOR (FIRST NAME, LAST NAME OR ACCOUNT TITLE)

S ROBERT POWELL

JOINT NAME OR BENEFICIARY

NUMBER AND STREET, APT. #

790 11TH AVE

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NEW YORK NY 10019

ADDITIONAL ADDRESS INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL ADDRESS INFORMATION

SOCIAL SECURITY OR TAX IDENTIFICATION NO.

198340586

0410885 11.550

MATURITY DATE

INTEREST RATE (%)

PROCEEDS ACCOUNT NUMBER

READY-ACCESS ☐

If yes, I have received a Ready Access Credit Agreement which explains all Terms of the Account.
For Ready Access this is the rate when account opens, effective yield may be lower.

☒ NO

Interest Information. ☒ Give me my interest monthly by crediting my Time Deposit Account and at maturity add it to principal and renew both.

See other side for Important Information. ☐ Give me my interest monthly by crediting my MHT Account Number shown above.
☐ Give me my interest monthly by crediting my Time Deposit Account and at maturity.
☐ Credit my MHT Account Number shown above ☐ Send me a check

Depositor Telephone Number

(212) 747-7242

AREA CODE

1 x \$ 4000.00 = \$ 4000.00
(NO. OF ACCTS) FACE AMOUNT
x \$ = \$
(NO. OF ACCTS) FACE AMOUNT
TOTAL \$ 4000.00

(WE) AGREE THAT THIS (THESE) TIME DEPOSIT(S) SHALL BE SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICABLE ACCOUNT AGREEMENT, COPY OF WHICH I (WE) HAVE RECEIVED, AND THAT I (WE) HAVE READ THE IMPORTANT MESSAGE ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS AGREEMENT.

[Signature]
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

TITLE OF ACCOUNT

[Signature]
SIGNATURE

IF OPENED IN TWO NAMES, BOTH MUST SIGN

SIGNATURE

PERSONAL ACCOUNTS NON TRANSFERABLE

CUSTOMER RECEIPT

MEMBER FDIC



MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY

1106

5,364.54

Dear Customer:

We are pleased you have selected a Manufacturers Hanover Time Deposit(s).

In having chosen a time deposit or deposits you have contracted to keep your funds on deposit for a stated period of time, that is until the maturity date, of each time deposit. If despite our contract, we permit a withdrawal of funds prior to maturity, (which consent may be given only at the time withdrawal is sought) federal law and regulation require us, with certain limited exceptions, to impose a penalty.

Where a time deposit with an original maturity of more than one year is paid before maturity, you shall forfeit an amount equal to a full six months of interest computed by simple interest rate, on the amount withdrawn, regardless of the length of time the funds withdrawn have remained on deposit. Where a time deposit with an original maturity of three months to one year is paid before maturity (other than a 91 Day Time Deposit—see below), you shall forfeit an amount equal to a full three months of interest, computed by the simple interest rate, on the amount withdrawn regardless of the length of time the funds withdrawn have remained on deposit. Where a time deposit with an original maturity of less than three months is paid before maturity, you shall forfeit an amount equal to the interest that you would have earned on the amount withdrawn if that amount were held to maturity.

A Time Deposit with a variable rate of interest shall have the applicable interest penalty computed at the interest rate in effect at the time of closing.

NOTE: This penalty may require a reduction of your principal if the interest earned has already been paid to you, or if your withdrawal is made during the first six months of the term of a time deposit with an original maturity of more than a year or during the first three months of the term of a time deposit with an original maturity of one year or less.

For 91 Day Time Deposits—If you withdraw any principal from this time deposit before maturity, you shall forfeit an amount equal to the total amount of interest earned on the amount withdrawn from the date of your deposit up to and including the date of withdrawal. This penalty may require a reduction of your principal if the interest earned has already been paid to you.

Ready Access Customers: In the event we permit withdrawal of funds prior to maturity from a time deposit with Ready Access, the penalty we impose, as described above, shall be in addition to any unpaid Advances and FINANCE CHARGES which may be deducted as described in the Ready Access Agreement—Credit Terms.

For all time deposits, we will honor a request for withdrawal prior to maturity without penalty in the event any owner of a time deposit dies or is declared legally incompetent.

Very truly yours,

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

Important information regarding interest:

1. Interest once credited to any account may be withdrawn at any time.
2. Interest once credited to an account paying simple interest will earn no further interest.
3. Current IRS regulations require that interest be reported in the year in which it is credited.

1107

790 Eleventh Avenue
New York, NY 10019
October 13, 1982

Dear Mrs. Buberniak:

On November 6, 1981, just over a year ago, David J. Baum, then Editor of THE CARBONDALE NEWS, and I formed the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall. We did so because we, as well as many present and former residents of Carbondale, are interested in restoring one of north-eastern Pennsylvania's most important Romanesque Revival buildings--Carbondale City Hall.

On the very day that the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall was formed, it was my pleasure to meet, for the first time, your grandson, John. Here is how we met. John and I were both in the Carbondale Public Library, on the second floor. As I always do whenever I am in the library, I stop and say hello to Mrs. Romaine Prince, the children's librarian at the Carbondale Public Library. In speaking with Mrs. Prince on that day, November 6, 1981, I explained that David Baum and I had just formed a committee to restore Carbondale City Hall and that I was in the library in order to find out as much as I could about Carbondale City Hall from the Carbondale newspapers from the 1890s, when present-day Carbondale City Hall was erected. At that point, a young man stepped forward and volunteered to help do the research necessary in order that a history of Carbondale City Hall might be written. That young man was John. We immediately began our research in the library's newspaper collections. Before the day was over, John and I were old friends.

Why did John and I immediately become friends, and why will we always remain friends? The reasons are many. John and I, first of all, are both interested in learning about the world, not only the world of the present but also the world that existed before either of us was born. Where else but in a library does one have access to all worlds, past and present, merely by opening a book? John and I are, at the same time, both interested in knowing about and participating in, as readers, the infinite number of fictional worlds that have been created by the conscious analytical human mind. Where else but in a library can one participate, merely by opening a book, in the countless fictional realms that have been brought into existence by the mind of man? John and I, in other words, are individuals who are not only perpetually asking questions but also forever looking for answers--which explains why we were both in the Carbondale Public Library on November 6, 1981.

John and I, secondly, are both very interested in the city of Carbondale--past, present and future. Both of us are proud of Carbondale and of our heritage. Both of us have not only respect for Carbondale and its past but also faith in ourselves and in the future of the city of Carbondale. Both of us, therefore, are interested in keeping Carbondale history alive, not only because it is intrinsically interesting, but also because the history of Carbondale (its buildings, its traditions, its culture) can be put to work, as a force for community betterment, in the service of the present and of the future. Both of us, therefore, are interested in preserving and restoring all those

1108

Mrs. John P. Buberniak

- 2 -

November 13, 1982

buildings and historical sites in Carbondale and the surrounding area that are significant in local history and culture and which, collectively, constitute our irreplaceable architectural and cultural inheritance.

Thirdly, John and I are friends, and will always remain friends, because both of us come from the same kind of families--and this is where John's parents and grandparents and my parents and grandparents come into the picture. Without people such as yourself and John's parents, and my parents and grandparents, John and I could not be friends. This is true in that the values, beliefs and ideals of the Buberniak family are the values, beliefs and ideals of the Powell family. John and I are friends, and will always remain friends, in other words, because we have the same values, beliefs and ideals. Those same values, beliefs and ideals, it can be argued, are the values, beliefs and ideals of pioneer America. Because families such as the Buberniak family and the Powell family hold those pioneer values, beliefs and ideals to be sacred, this country is, at present, the preeminent nation of the world. Because families such as the Buberniak family and the Powell family hold those pioneer values, beliefs and ideals to be sacred, this country's future is bright.

One of the nice things about making a new friend, as you know, is that you sometimes become friends with the family and friends of your new friend. Such was my good fortune when John and I became friends. Through John, in other words, you and I, for example, are now friends. That makes me feel very good.

I will arrive in Carbondale on Thursday evening. Perhaps sometime over this weekend (November 19-21), you, John and I can go for that test ride that I promised you in my father's new Eagle.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "S. Robert Powell". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "S" and a stylized "P".

S. Robert Powell

1109

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York City, New York 10019
October 18, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Contained in this volume is a photocopy of Volume I of
the Carbondale Public Library Record Book.

This copy, which is 77% full size, was produced by
S. Robert Powell on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator
in May, 1982.

This copy was produced specifically for the Carbondale
Public Library. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1110

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

October 18, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Enclosed is a photocopy of one of the Maplewood Cemetery interment books. This book covers the period 1931-1964.

This full size copy was produced by S. Robert Powell on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator in May 1982.

This copy was produced specifically for the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept it with the compliments of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

///

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

October 18, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Contained in this volume are photocopies of the interment records of Maplewood Cemetery for the period 1832-1982.

These copies, which are 64% full size, were produced by S. Robert Powell in May, 1982, on a Kodak Ektaprint 150 copier-duplicator.

This volume was produced specifically for the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept it with the compliments of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

1112

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

October 18, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Enclosed is a photocopy of one of the Maplewood Cemetery interment books. This book covers the period 1931-1964.

This full size copy was produced by S. Robert Powell on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator in May 1982.

This copy was produced specifically for the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept it with the compliments of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

1113

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York City, New York 10019
October 18, 1982

Mr. Hugh R. Kirkendall
Senior Acquisitions Librarian
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF UTAH
50 East North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

Dear Mr. Kirkendall:

Contained in this volume are copies of two important Loomis family histories:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639. By Elias Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).
2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [and] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

Both of these copies were produced from the originals of these two histories in the Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA.

This volume was produced for the Genealogical Society of Utah. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1114

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, New York. 10019
October 18, 1982

Genealogy and Local History Reading Room
The New York Public Library
Division G
Grand Central Station
Post Office Box 2237
New York, New York 10017

Dear Sir or Madam:

Contained in this volume are copies of two important Loomis family histories which have recently been reprinted:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639. By Elias Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).
2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [and] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

Both of these copies were reproduced from the originals of these two histories in the Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA. This volume was produced for the Genealogy and Local History Reading Room of the New York Public Library. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

11/5

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York city, New York 10019
October 18, 1982

Mrs. Laura (Loomis) Rude
19 Reynshanhurst
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Rude:

Contained in this volume are copies of two important Loomis histories:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639. By Elias Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).
2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [and] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

Francis Earl Loomis is listed on page 435 of the Joseph Loomis book; he is mentioned on pages 9, 10, 11 and 40 of Aunt Edna's book.

I produced both of these copies from the originals of these two histories in the Russell Homestead Library. Please accept this volume with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1116



20 Spencer St.
Carlondale, Pa.
Oct. 20 1922

Dear Robert:

Hi!

This is the letter I promised to write first I will ask you to excuse the English in this letter such as Commas and periods in their proper places.

It's been a long time since my school days. Maybe I should enroll in Donalds Class let have him teach me all over again.

I want to express my thanks to you for taking John under your (shall say wing.) He really needed a big brother and you came along.

Robert he really is fond of you as I am. I know he likes to spend as much time with you as he can.

I guess in that respect he is like his great mother, when you find a person you like you kind of make a habit of keeping them as a forever friend.

-2-



And to me both you + Donald are such people. Robert keep that wonderful disposition you have soft mild manner never loose it. So I now you can see why I want to keep you as a forever friend.

I want to thank you for this Calender it is a treasure to keep after the year '85 is over.

Well Robert I'll close now before I make many more mistakes. Please write to me when you find time

Thanks again for being a friend of John's I think with his Mom + Dad's guidance and your friendship he will grow up to be a John Ruberniak we will all be proud of & Love

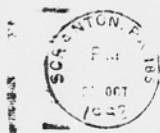
Keep in touch would love hearing from you.

The Ruberniaks
send regards

Love You as a Son
John's Grandmother
Bernice Ruberniak

1118

Buberniak
20 Spencer St.
Carbondale Pa.
18401



Mr. S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Avenue
New York City
10019

1119

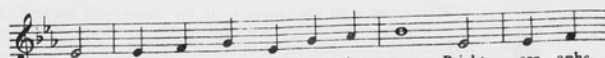
ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

October 31, 1982: Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

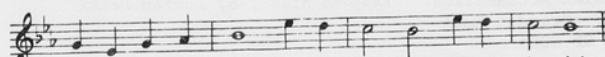
10:00 a.m. Solemn High Mass

The congregation is invited to join the choir in singing the music which follows.

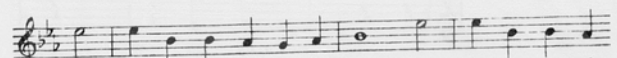
PROCESSIONAL HYMN:



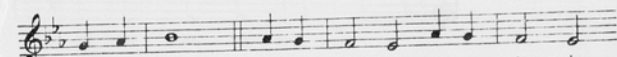
1 Ye watch - ers and ye ho - ly ones, Bright ser - aphs,
2 O high - er than the cher - u - bim, More glo - rious
3 Re - spond, ye souls in end - less rest, Ye pa - tri -
4 O friends, in glad - ness let us sing, Su - per - nal



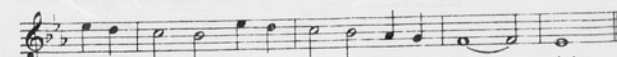
cher - u - bim, and thrones, Raise the glad strain, Al - le - lu - ia!
than the ser - a - phim, Lead their prais - es, Al - le - lu - ia!
archs and proph - ets blest, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!
an - thems ech - o - ing, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!



Cry out, do - min - ions, princedoms, pow'rs, Vir - tues, arch - an - gels,
Thou bear - er of the eter - nal Word, Most gra - cious, mag - ni -
Ye ho - ly twelve, ye mar - tyrs strong, All saints tri - um - phant,
To God the Fa - ther, God the Son, And God the Spir - it,



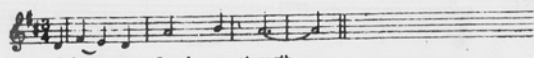
an - gels' choirs, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,
fy the Lord, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,
raise the song, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,
Three in One, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,



Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!

GLORIA: (sung by the choir) from Communion Service in D Minor, by Vaughan Williams

RESPONSORIAL PSALM:



I love you, Lord, my strength.—

ALLELUIA:



Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia!

OFFERTORY HYMN:

1120

1 Let all mor - tal flesh keep si - lence, And with fear and
 2 King of kings, yet born of Mar - y, As of old on

trem - bling stand; Pon - der noth - ing earth - ly - mind - ed,
 earth he stood, Lord of lords, in hu - man vest - ure -

For with bless - ing in his hand Christ our God to
 In the Bod - y and the Blood - He will give to

earth de - scend - eth, Our full hom-age to de - mand.
 all the faith - ful His own self for heav'n - ly fool.

OFFERTORY MOTET: "Sacerdotes Domini", by William Byrd

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY:

from Office of Holy Communion
 by J.S. Bach, arr. J.F. Grady

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Lord God of power and might, Hea - ven and
 earth are full of your -- glo -- ry: Ho -- san - na in the high -- est.
 Bless -- ed is He who comes -- in the Name -- of the Lord: Ho -----
 san - na in the high - est.

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION: "Keep in Mind", by Lucien Deiss

AMEN: Dresden Amen

LAMB OF GOD:

by Richard Proulx

Choir sings: Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world:
 have mercy on us,

ALL:

have mer - cy on us.

Choir: Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world:
 have mercy on us,

ALL:

have mer - cy on us.

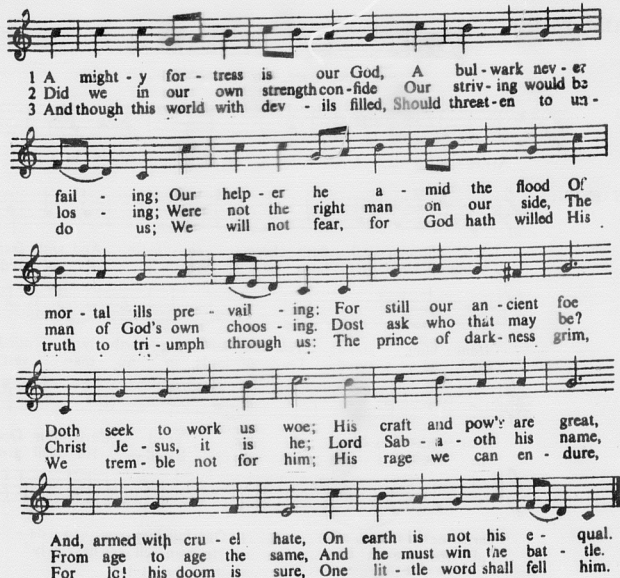
Choir: Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world:
 grant us peace,

ALL:

p grant us peace.

COMMUNION MOTET: "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place", from German Requiem, Brahms

FINAL HYMN:



1 A might - y for - tres is our God, A bul - wark nev - er
 2 Did we in our own strength con - fide, Our striv - ing would be
 3 And though this world with dev - ils filled, Should threat - en to us -

fail - ing; Our help - er he a - mid the flood Of
 los - ing; Were not the right man on our side, The
 do - us; We will not fear, for God hath willed His

mor - tal ills pre - vail - ing; For still our an - cient foe
 man of God's own choos - ing. Dost ask who that may be?
 truth to tri - umph through us: The prince of dark - ness grim,

Doth seek to work us woe; His craft and pow'r are great,
 Christ Je - sus, it is he; Lord Sab - a - oth his name,
 We trem - ble not for him; His rage we can en - dure,

And, armed with cru - el hate, On earth is not his e - qual.
 From age to age the same, And he must win the bat - tle.
 For lo! his doom is sure, One lit - tle word shall fell him.

CHORAL POSTLUDE: "And He Shall Purify", from Messiah, G.F. Handel

cutaway \ˈkʊtəweɪ/ *n* -s 1 **also cutaway coat** : a coat with skirts cut on a tapering line from the front waistline to form tails at the back — compare **TAILCOAT** 2 : a disc harrow with notched discs 3 *a* : a cutaway picture or representation *b* : a shot that interrupts the main action of a film or television program to take up a related subject or to depict action supposed to be going on at the same time as the main action 4 : a back dive in which the head is lowered toward the board after the takeoff — compare **BACKWARD DIVE**, **GAINER**



cutaway coat

evening dress *n* : conventional dress for formal or semiformal evening social occasions *ss* 1 : a woman's gown with skirt usu. of floor or ankle length *b* (1) : men's clothing consisting of a tailcoat and matching trousers *usu.* in black or midnight blue, a white stiff-bosomed shirt, and white bow tie (2) : men's clothing consisting of a tuxedo jacket *usu.* in black, midnight blue, or white, a black bow tie, a stiff-bosomed or soft pleated shirt, and *usu.* a cummerbund — compare **MORNING DRESS**



evening dress *b*(1)

tailcoat *n* : a coat with tails; *esp.* a man's full-dress coat with satin-faced lapels, waist-length fronts that do not close, and two long tapering skirts at the back resembling the tail of a swallow — called also **claw hammer**; compare **EVENING DRESS** **tailcoat-ed** \ˈtɪlkoʊt-əd/ *adj* [**tailcoat** + -ed] : wearing a tailcoat (~ headwaiters)

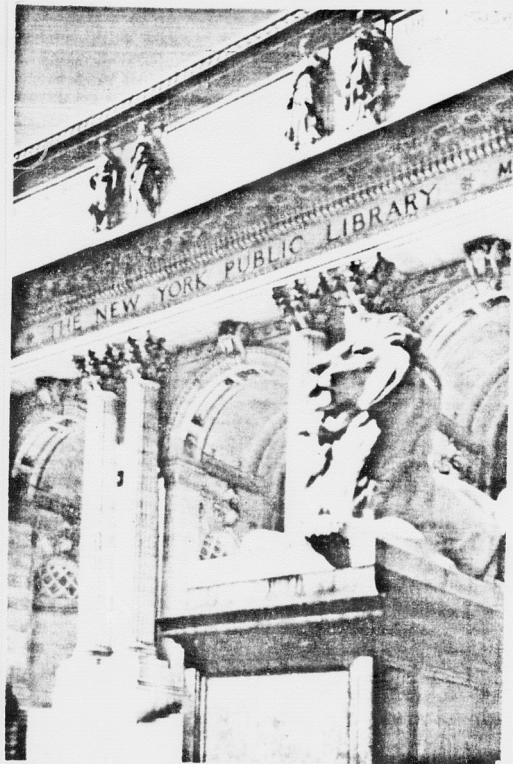


tailcoat

*This page has proved
very useful in
identifying my
formal clothes
by name.*

morning dress *n* 1 : a woman's dress suitable for wear around the home; *esp.* an informal dress for housework 2 : the conventional attire for men for highly formal daytime wear including a cutaway coat, striped trousers, and a silk hat all in shades of gray and black — compare **EVENING DRESS**

Aunt Edna's pioneering work on family history



1123
 It makes me feel very
 good to know that copies
 of these two books
 are now in the N.Y.
 Public Library

The New York Public Library

ACKNOWLEDGES with thanks
and appreciation

Loomis, Elias
 Descendants of Joseph *
 Loomis Who Came from Brain-
 tree, England. 2nd ed. 1875 *

→ Loomis, Edna L. *
 Ancestry of Ora Loomis
 Russell and Edna L. Loomis.
 1955

October 26, 1982

David H. Eaton

Andrew W. Mellon Director
 of The Research Libraries

FORM 1045



S. Robert Powell
 790 Eleventh Ave., #33H
 New York, NY 10019

1124

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, November 3, 1982

7

November 6

**Historical group
plans fall dinner**

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society will be held on November 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Morrison's Catering Hall, 36 Pike Street. The society will honor the first anniversary of the Committee to Restore City Hall and the merger into the society.

The dinner meeting will include the election and installation of officers for 1982-83.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation may do so by calling Nan Daniels, 282-3430, or Ann Rogalski, 282-5508. Reservation deadline is November 4.

Anyone interested in making a nomination to the election committee is asked to call Joe Pascoe at 282-4234.

*We now hold
a Christmas
dinner
instead of
one in
early
November*

5/19/99

1125

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY FOR LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE OF NEW YORK
MANHASSET, NEW YORK

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY FOR LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

D. C. W., Inc. • Box 100 • Ithaca, New York 14850 **501-R**

Yearly Premium

Policy No.

Date Due

\$7.50

16S 87242 NOV. 14, 1982

DETACH HERE

Keep This

Your cancelled check or money
order stub is your receipt. If
you wish further acknowleg-
ment, return this form and
put check mark here. ☐

**S. ROBERT POWELL
% WALTER POWELL
RFD1
CARBONDALE, PA.**

Check or Money Order Number 391 Date Paid 11/3/82

132 REV. 75



**EVEN IN TIMES LIKE THESE,
YOU CAN HEAR THE BREAKING POINT.
IT IS THE CRY OF A WORKER
REACHING THE LIMIT: I QUIT!**

Even in times like these, you can hear the breaking point. It is the cry of a worker reaching the limit: I QUIT!"

BY JOANNA TORREY

IT IS NOT EVERYONE WHO CAN BOAST THE dubious honor of being blacklisted by the United Nations. My crime was neither infiltrating the General Assembly nor abusing International Law. I simply failed, one evening, to achieve the miraculous quota demanded of a United English Unit Production Typist. So I quit.

Rushing into the supervisor's office at the beginning of the night shift, I snatched up a stubby pencil and signed in. After close to a year, I could finally handle the military time clock without aid of my fingers. The supervisor peered at my hastily scrawled "1630" and beckoned me with crooked finger and sour smile. I had entered her cubicle at 1631 hours. I was to be accurate.

Taking my place in a sea of battered desks, I plugged in my tape recorder and listened with horror as the sticky, highbred tones of the most notoriously indecipherable translator coated my inner ear. It had sometimes taken me over an hour to untangle 10 minutes of her dictation. My quota was a lost cause.

An hour later, the supervisor walked by my desk and dropped a bristling manila folder on top of my typewriter. I was to study all the typos I had made over the past month, circled in bright red ink. This sadistic exercise in quality control was supposed to keep me ambitious. I felt about as inspired as an 85-year-old pensioner.

At about 20 minutes to midnight, I suddenly noticed that I was no longer hunched over the keyboard, desperately straining to transform the odd nasal squawkings into words. The trusty magic fingers that had for years rippled uncomplainingly over typewriter keys nationwide began to slow down. In a strange, floating reverie I began to think back on all the thousands of pages I'd typed in my lifetime. I imagined stacks and stacks of paper rising in a towering wall around my desk. My fingers twitched, typed out a final prophetic message, and stopped.

I knew then, as surely as if I'd unplugged my scarred Selectric and tossed it out the window onto First Avenue, that I was through.

"You know," explained Madame, her fingertips forming a temple in front of her pursed, disapproving lips, "if you leave this way you can never work for the United Nations again."

Deep inside my typed-out soul, a small hopeful flame burst into life. "Yes," I said, turning to the door. "Thank you."

It's one of the best feelings in the world. For some people it lasts only as far as the street; for others it can last an hour, a day or even a week

before crushing reality sets in. Your weekly shopping list is scribbled on the back of the telephone shut-off notice. Last night you tipped the delivery boy a roll of pennies. Unemployment is the highest it's been since the Depression. And with a wife and kids, a mortgage and a boy in college, you are stuck.

But leaving a job that has kept you bored, angry, depressed, frustrated, cranky, overweight, anemic, insomniac and just plain miserable for what seems like forever is a fantasy—no, a *luxury*—that cannot be matched. A month of peanut butter and crackers and pounding the pavements is small price to pay when you've just experienced that adrenalin high: the strange tingling in your cheeks when you marched into Mr. Whittaker's inner sanctum and told him exactly what he could do with his *Monthly Marketing Minutes*.

You may be sitting around praying for a winning lottery ticket, or a job offer of double your weekly salary. But as long as your prayers go unanswered, you can always rely on that stern little voice, that vigilante in the subconscious mind that knows when you've reached the end of the line. The voice that commands you: "That's it. No more. You've had enough."

A friend of mine drove a cab in New York City for three years. Realizing on her very first day out that she had chosen the wrong line of work, she was nevertheless so grateful for not getting fired that she continued to scour the city for fares, dreading the moment of reckoning at the end of each day when she would wait in line with her co-workers, enduring their conciliatory pats and hoots of laughter at the sad gifts of her meter.

One humid August afternoon, she picked up a tiny old lady who was standing on a corner of Park Avenue waving her cane. Pleased at nabbing a fare, no matter how frail, she began her usual dreamy, unaggressive weave downtown. After 20 blocks of heavy traffic, she decided to cut over to the river to see if she could find a breeze.

Completely forgetting about her passenger, she pulled up at an empty intersection, stopped the cab and began the sure-fire method she had developed for releasing the day's accumulated anger and frustration. Rolling up her window, exhaling completely, she threw her arms out in a wide, diaphragm-popping stretch, opening her mouth in a scream that rose from a low, guttural moan to an agonized, high-pitched wail. It was only when she rolled her head back, teeth bared savagely in the final throes of her therapeutic seizure, that she caught sight of her passenger backed deep into a corner, mouth moving silently in her own terrified screams for help.

Deciding it was time to put herself out to pasture, she dumped her elderly charge into another cab,

and was dropped off at a nearby corner, still clutching her clipboard as a souvenir.

Of course it is easier to quit a dead-end job than one in which you have invested years of time, energy, concern and care. When such a job disintegrates into disillusion and boredom, the disappointment is that much greater because of the quality of the expectations.

The deterioration process is insidious. This is the job you've been waiting for all your life. But pretty

paper and playing basketball with your wastebasket. You stare out the window, dreaming up a scandalous sexual involvement with the boss's wife, a shocking expose in front of the board of directors, and the best way to hand over the man, alive, from the top of the World Trade Center.

I know because I've been there.

After years of holding down and getting rid of relentlessly borderline jobs, I finally found myself in the relatively illustrious position of copy director in a major mass-market pub-

I tried printed black block letters on yellow legal paper. I finally settled for double-spaced black type on Xerox paper. Cheap, mean, without soul. Perfect.

What I really wanted to do was storm into the president's office, head held high, bristling with pride, voice as cold and cutting as a whip. I would slam the door behind me as he swiveled in his chair, his face crumpling in shocked surprise, the telephone slipping from his hand and crashing unnoticed onto the desk.

"Oh no," he would say, his hands held out in a pleading gesture. "It can't be."

"Yes," I would answer, my voice packed in dry ice. "I'm through. I've had enough. I quit." I would sweep through the corridors to the elevator, while heads poked out of office doors, and everyone looked after me wondering, "Who was that woman . . . ?"

My resignation was returned by the president's secretary, who hustled into my office and dropped the memo onto my desk. "Here, honey," she said cheerfully, tweaking a few dried leaves from my long-neglected desk plant as though nothing as monumental as my future were in the balance.

There was a scribbled initial on the bottom of my three-line masterpiece. I felt like my father had just signed my report card. This was it?

Slamming my office door, heart pounding, I spied a Macy's shopping bag buried under a pile of papers and folders. Pulling it out, I surveyed the room frantically. What could I take? The lamp? Ugh. Hideous. Books? Blech, yuck! Never again would I touch another book. I sat down and balled up the memo, throwing it at the door.

In what strange misapplication of justice was I trying to rob my own nest? How much more mature and satisfying to simply leave, without the furtive hostages of my incarceration in the form of 100 Fineliner pens and a year's supply of manila folders.

It was 3 p.m. My conscientious colleagues were back at their desks pushing paper. I would go home and take a bath. Then I would stroll over to the river to dry my hair in the sun. Maybe I would wander over to the Oyster Bar for a dozen Blue Points and a beer. I was almost broke, but not quite.

Tomorrow I would look for another job. For the moment, I was free. □

IT'S HARD TO REMAIN COOL WHEN YOUR JOB SITUATION HAS DETERIORATED INTO A BACKSTABBING, NAME-CALLING SCHOOLYARD FIGHT, AND THE DIRTIEST MOVES ARE COMING STRAIGHT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK.

soon, you're talking yourself into it every morning, pointing out the few good things as though you're hoarding your last M&Ms. Finally you admit that you don't like the job anymore. In fact, you hate it. And then the little games begin.

The mature thing to do when things turn sour is to give two weeks notice, pack together your belongings and leave quietly, writing it all off as a learning experience. But sometimes it's hard to remain cool and adult when your job situation has deteriorated to a backstabbing, name-calling schoolyard fight, and the dirtiest moves are coming straight from the executive desk.

In these no-holds-barred situations, it's tempting to leave in the same manner in which you have been treated. But the unfortunate result of a mature, hide-it-under-your-hat approach is the onset of some alarming, passive-aggressive behavior.

All of a sudden, you're sneaking in and out of the office at unusual and hostile hours, calling your brother in Hawaii on the Watts line until he's sick of you, and collaring strangers off the street to help run up your expense account.

You sit at your desk, scrunching up tiny pieces of your personalized memo

lishing house. This, then, was what I had been waiting for: a job whose primary requisite was not scrubbing the age rings from executive coffee mugs. I had an assistant, an expense account, and my own name embossed in tasteful charcoal-gray calligraphy on heavy cream stationery. I could close my door to eat my tuna sandwich. I had truly arrived.

But out of such glorious illusions are suckers born. Somewhere along the line, while waiting for the magnificent raise that was to accompany my new and glorified position, I lost my leave-it-at-the-office indifference. I wasn't making enough money to cover my expenses. I was working twice as hard for the privilege. I cared.

Something was wrong with this picture.

I was sitting in my office, door closed, composing my resignation from a "real" job. By evening, crumpled paper had formed a sea around my desk. These three lines had to be perfect: sophisticated, aloof, hard-hitting, yet unhyssical. With an edge. It was tough to reduce my anger, frustration and embarrassment to a curt missive beginning, "Please be advised."

I tried red ribbon on my stationery.

careened back to the garage, and quit—abandoning her wheezing, shuddering cab just where it stood and bidding her baffled co-workers adieu.

Of course, not all jobs provide the stuff of which dramatic exits are made. In fact, some jobs are very difficult to quit simply because the coma-inducing quality of the work makes it hard to find the energy to leave, when you've barely had the energy to stay.

I worked for a year in a management-consulting firm as a receptionist, and for the first month of my employment was plagued by a highly inconvenient phobia. My fear of answering the telephone did, however, serve one extremely useful purpose. In desperate anticipation of each call, I would sit with eyes riveted to the telephone, sweating hand poised to grab the receiver, heart thudding in a constant state of terrified arousal.

But once my fear began to dissipate, I drifted into a state of death-like trance, and soon my primary occupation was learning how to prop my two elbows against the telephone console so that I could nap without my head crashing into the pen stand. I considered myself a less than integral member of "the team."

The day the president of the company happened to make a surprise visit to the office, bursting through the double doors and jolting me out of my morning nap with a series of rapid-fire questions, I decided it was time to make my disappearing act complete. With the glazed-eyed determination of the somnambulist, I took my bag from its nest in the bottom drawer and marched, blinking, to the elevators.

Twenty minutes later, luxuriously stretched out on my own bed, armed with telephone, employment section, a bag of jelly doughnuts and a juicy episode of "Days of Our Lives," I already felt more awake than I had in months. Thus began the longest lunch hour in company history.

Skipping out at lunch is assuredly the coward's way out. But once the very essence of your job becomes personally ridiculous, leaving—in whatever manner—is really quite straightforward. Action need not be predicated by weeks or months of agonized soul-searching. The shoe no longer fits. So you simply take it off.

An experienced licensed chef, Ronald had worked a lot of cooking jobs and made almost as many fancy exits. One particular job at a burger and sandwich chain was as low on the cooking totem as he'd sunk, but times were hard and there was nothing else around. He figured it would only be for a week or two until something better came along.

Six months later, he was still on public display behind the open grill, his once crisp, three-foot-high,

bright yellow crepe-paper chef's hat now drooping over his eyebrows, a painful symbol of his descent into culinary kindergarten.

On Friday, at the height of the lunch frenzy, Ronald was slapping together an open-faced nightmare called "The Chicken Little" when the owner bustled over for the fifth time that day, grabbed his elbow and began to berate him loudly. In a heretical and deliberate misapplication of company procedure, Ronald had once again planted the American-flag toothpick into the tomato instead of the pineapple wedge.

Convinced that the owner still resented him for pointing out that it was impossible to put french fries on the wrong side of an empty round plate, Ronald jammed a handful of American flags into the soupy mess of pineapple pulp and, turning, began to walk menacingly toward the owner. When he was backed up against the edge of the counter, suit jacket perilously close to the leaping flames, our hero pulled the crumpled, three-foot-high monstrosity from his rumpled hair and placed it carefully on top of the owner's bald head. Adjusting the angle and giving his bow tie a tweak, Ronald said cheerfully, "There. Now you can make as many Chicken Littles as your little heart desires!" Two minutes later, he was screeching joyfully out of the parking lot.

Indeed, if a job is agonizing enough, it can force the employee into the kind of behavior that must, in the most lenient definition, be considered pathological.

I knew a woman who worked as an investigator at a major New York hospital. Her job involved standing at the bedside of a groaning gunshot or stabbing victim and, as he floated out of his coma, asking cheerily, "How are you going to pay your bill?"

No longer able to endure her role as the hospital's angel of doom, she began to spend less and less time on the ward and more and more time wandering the complex maze of tunnels that snaked through the basement of the hospital. She soon made friends with two gregarious, old-time members of the towel staff, and together they would drink coffee and tell jokes, successfully hiding out for hours on end.

One day, tired of her secret life as mole, she hitched a ride out of the hospital in a truck carrying dirty linen

The Chase Statement

H

S ROBERT POWELL
790 ELEVENTH AVENUE APT 33H
NEW YORK NY 10019

SERVICE BRANCH 017



CHASE

1118 9

Checking Account Number
017-1-085756
Branch Telephone Number
212-552-2920
Date
NOV 9, 1982

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance	Summary
10/ 8	PREVIOUS BALANCE			1,031.71	Checking Account Summary
10/12	CHECK NUMBER 319	26.63			Previous Balance
10/12	CHECK NUMBER 318	23.43			as of 10/ 8
10/14	CHECK NUMBER 320	35.47			1,031.71
10/14	CHECK NUMBER 321	25.00			Deposits
10/15	CHECK NUMBER 322	100.00			*
10/20	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL 821020				Interest Earned
10/28	ID 16 000000011284 TR#7893451		675.50	1,496.68	.00
10/28	CHECK NUMBER 323	50.00		1,446.68	Misc. Credits
11/ 1	ATM WITHDRAWAL 10/30 01771				Checks
11/ 3	1 NEW YORK PLAZA NYC			1,346.68	779.98
11/ 3	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL 821103				ATM Withdrawals
11/ 3	ID 16 000000011284 TR#0688230		661.84	1,727.07	100.00
11/ 3	CHECK NUMBER 324	281.45			Chase Money Card
11/ 5	CHECK NUMBER 326	138.00			Chase Bank-By-Phone
11/ 5	CHECK NUMBER 327	100.00			Finance Charge
11/ 9	NEW BALANCE			1,489.07	Other Fees
THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING CHECKS:					Misc. Debits
318	10/12		323	50.00	New Balance
319	10/12		324	281.45	as of 11/ 9
320	10/14		* 326	138.00	1,489.07
321	10/14		327	100.00	No. of Checks
322	10/15				9
**** PLEASE BE REMINDED THAT THERE IS A CHARGE FOR ALL CHECKBOOK ORDERS. PRICES WILL VARY ACCORDING TO QUANTITY AND STYLE ORDERED. CONTACT YOUR BRANCH REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS.					

1130

1131

The Chase Statement

H ---

S ROBERT POWELL
790 ELEVENTH AVENUE APT 33H
NEW YORK NY 10019

SERVICE BRANCH 017



CHASE

1118 9

Checking Account Number
017-1-085756
Branch Telephone Number
212-552-2920
Date
OCT 8, 1982

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance	Summary
9/ 9	PREVIOUS BALANCE			138.00	1,325.37
9/10	CHECK NUMBER 308			150.00	1,187.37
9/13	DEPOSIT 307				1,037.37
9/14	CHECK NUMBER 311			82.80	as of 9/ 9
9/14	CHECK NUMBER 312			16.00	1,053.57
9/22	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL 820922 ID 16 000000011284 TR#5425099				Deposits + 1,325.37
9/23	CHECK NUMBER 313			100.00	Interest Earned + 1,802.50
9/28	DEPOSIT			25.00	Misc. Credits + .00
9/29	ATM WITHDRAWAL 09/29 01771 1 NEW YORK PLAZA NYC			100.00	Checks + 1,214.40
10/ 5	DEPOSIT			1,662.50	ATM Withdrawals - 3,210.56
10/ 6	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL 821006 ID 16 000000011284 TR#6478498			856.47	Chase Money Card - 100.00
10/ 7	CHECK NUMBER 317			2,413.49	Chase Bank-By-Phone .00
10/ 7	CHECK NUMBER 312			157.27	Finance Charge - 1,031.71
10/ 8	CHECK NUMBER 316			138.00	Other Fees 100.00
10/ 8	CHECK NUMBER 314			15.00	Misc. Debits 16.00
10/ 8	NEW BALANCE				New Balance 2,413.49
THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING CHECKS:					as of 10/ 8
307	9/13	150.00	9/23		1,031.71
308	9/10	138.00	10/ 8		No. of Checks 9
309	9/14	16.00	10/ 8		
* 311	9/14	82.80	10/ 7		
312	10/ 7	157.27			
THE CHARGE FOR EACH CHECK RETURNED UNPAID WILL BE \$7.00.					
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15, 1982					

1131

bcc: Scully
Sullivan
Wylie
Powell✓

1132

Salomon Brothers Inc

Inter-Office Correspondence

To: Kathy Morgan
From: Larry Nathanson LN
Re: M/A - Com Financial Planning Study
Date: November 16, 1982

→ I would like to inform you of the excellent job done by Robert Powell in assisting the M/A-Com team in assembling the presentation books on Wednesday evening, November 10. At approximately 6 P.M., we were faced with the onerous task of putting together a rather large book consisting of twenty exhibits, involving substantial reduction, xeroxing, and collating without any support staff. Having previously witnessed Robert's herculean efforts on Gaspesa Pulp and Paper (New York Times), I sought his assistance. Without hesitation Robert showed a willingness, under enormous time pressure, to single-handedly perform the efforts mentioned above. Without his efforts, the books could not have been put together successfully in the short amount of time required.

This was clearly a case of Robert doing work above and beyond typical requirements.

cc: Denis Bovin

surrounding places which were
very good.

Edith Wray was here this afternoon & she was asking about Robert Westgate who lived in A. Dale and had a mill where they made cabinets & coffins & she had a general home to you know anything about this? I said if anyone knew it you would. His daughter Laura Anna married Augustus A. Weber, Nov. 27, 1880. She was later divorced & became a dancer.

Edith enjoyed her trip down here with Esther Hallbert. She surely misses not having the

Nov 18, 1982

Dear Robert,

Ever since I received Tim Dale's calendar I have been going to write and thank you for it. Also, many thanks for the invitation to the dinner on Nov. 6 but I am sure you know why we weren't there because Edith told one of the members she was coming down here for a long time and I am sure she told you about it.

Tonight was our Accra Club dinner and afterwards one of the men showed pictures of Danville and

1134

Typescript of Gertrude Gardner's letter of 11-18-1982 to SRP:

"Dear Robert,

Ever since I received the C'dale calendar I have been going to write and thank you for it. Also, many thanks for the invitation to the dinner on Nov. 6 but I am sure you know why we weren't there because Edith told one of the members she was coming down here for a banquet and I am sure she told you about it.

Tonight was our Acacia Club dinner and afterwards one of the men showed pictures of Danville and surrounding places which were very good.

Veda Wray was here this afternoon and she was asking about Robert Westgate who lived in C'dale and had a mill where they made cabinets & coffins & he had a funeral home. Do you know anything about this? I said if anyone knew it you would. His daughter Laura Anna married Augustus A. Weber, Nov. 24, 1880. She was later divorced & became a dancer.

Edith enjoyed her trip down here with Esther Holbert. She surely misses not having the Powell twins drop in to see her.

If the weather is good next week I hope to go to C'dale on Tues. afternoon as Elizabeth has invited us up there for Thanksgiving. If you get home get in touch with us.

Again, many thanks for everything and best wishes for a happy holiday.

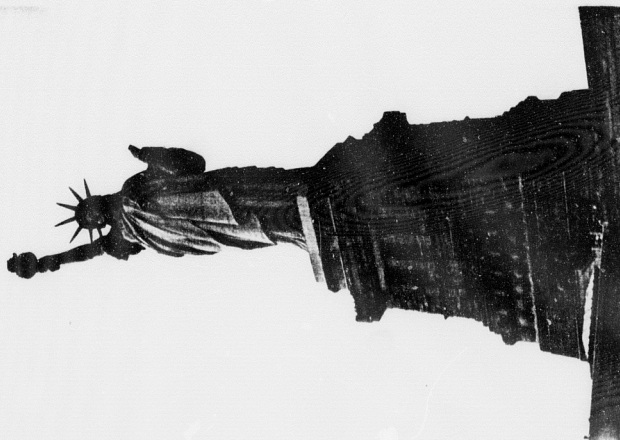
Sincerely,
Gertrude"

Powell twins drop in to see here,
If the weather is good
next week I hope to go to C'dale,
on Tues. afternoon as Elizabeth
has invited us up there for
Thanksgiving. If you get home
get in touch with us.
Again, many thanks for
everything and best wishes
for a happy holiday.
Sincerely,
Gertrude

"HOMES AND CORNFLOWERS" 874
from an Original Inscribed by CH. PASCHÉ
Published by the Association of Handicapped Artists, Inc. Buffalo
Litho by Helling Press, Inc. Buffalo, N. Y. Printed in U.S.A.

1135

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Reed
R. D. #5, Box 5632
LAKE ARIEL, PA 18436



STATUE OF LIBERTY

"Liberty Enlightening the World" is the official title of the largest statue in the world. It stands 300 feet tall from the base of the pedestal to the tip of the torch. The statue weighs 205 tons and is located on Liberty Island in New York Harbor.

K-1

Noter's Map & Guide Corp., 244 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y. 10019

POST CARD

Address

POSTCARD
POSTAGE
REQUIRED

11-22-82

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Reed,
Thanks again for the
spaghetti supper on
Sunday. Your
gracious hospitality
is extraordinary.
Mrs. Belamink, John
and I all thank you.

When will the store be
open during the Christmas
Season? I look forward
to sitting
the pot-
stone once
again.

Robert Powell

97181

12/12/92

Dear Robert,

I was just cleaning and organizing my room which aide me in doing the same to my mind - that is, clean and organize. It came to me that it is your birthday as well as Hawthorne. In which case, Happy Birthday.

However, my thoughts didn't end with those of your birthday, but proceeded to linger on you in general and ~~your~~ the way you live your life, in particular. (Not that I know everything you do; here

I'm talking about perception and impression only - mine.)

I have been paralyzed lately by brawling ineptly combative between others and myself; Not great or admirable "others," but that board of commoners one always comes in contact with.

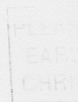
You are one, or you strike me one, who is not paralyzed, but who thinks and acts according to his heart and mind.

I very much admire that quality in you and thought I see you infrequently, I respect you deeply and think of you often.

Sincerely,
Vincent

Vince was a friend of
Sheryla's.

1137



L. Robert Powell
790 11th AVE - 33H
N.Y. N.Y. 10019

1138

FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE THE VERY BEST

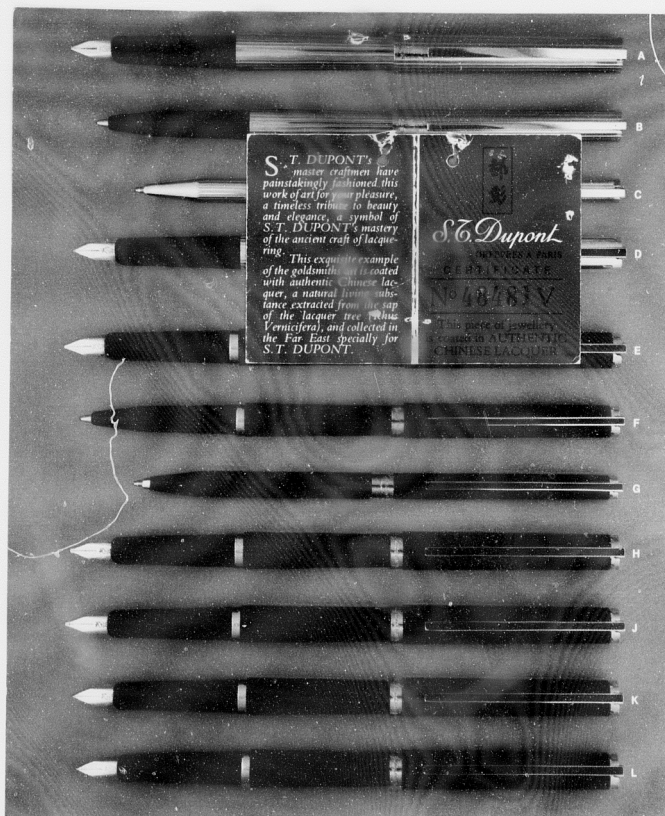
*Christmas
present 1982
from
Sculls,
Wylie &
Sullivan*



In a world that gives in a little more each day to plastic prefabrication and cost-efficiency, there are few remaining bastions of unqualified, uncompromised craftsmanship. One is our S.T. Dupont factory-workshop, near the village of Faverges in the shadow of Mont Blanc. That is where our S.T. Dupont writing instruments, cigarette lighters and other accessories are built to the standards of the kings, maharajahs, sheiks and captains of industry who have been among our clientele for almost 200 years. And now our fine products are slightly more convenient. The S.T. Dupont Boutique, 680 Madison Avenue at 62nd Street, New York City 10021. For more information, call (212) 593-4224, or write for our catalog.

S.T. Dupont
ORFÈVRES À PARIS

*Certificate
no. 48481 V; given to me
by the guys I worked for
at Salomon Brothers.*



Dupont ORFÈVRES À PARIS Classic Elegance . . .

(A) 46070 Gold plate Fountain Pen (18K nib)	\$215.00
(B) 47070 Gold plate Soft Tip	145.00
(C) 45070 Gold plate Ball Point	130.00
(D) 46874 Solid Silver Fountain Pen—Laque clip	270.00
47874 Solid Silver Soft Tip—Black Laque clip	195.00
45874 Solid Silver Ball Point—Laque clip	185.00

THE CHINESE LACQUER COLLECTION

(E) 46281 Tiger Eye Fountain Pen (18K nib)	\$330.00
--	----------

(F) 47281 Tiger Eye Soft Tip	\$255.00
(G) 45281 Tiger Eye Ball Point	250.00
(H) 46275 Dark Blue Fountain Pen (18K nib)	290.00
47275 Dark Blue Soft Tip	215.00
45275 Dark Blue Ball Point	210.00
(J) 46276 Tortoise Shell Fountain Pen (18K nib)	300.00
47276 Tortoise Shell Soft Tip	225.00
45276 Tortoise Shell Ball Point	220.00
(K) 46278 Roxanne Green Fountain Pen (18K nib)	315.00
47278 Roxanne Green Soft Tip	240.00
45278 Roxanne Green Ball Point	235.00
(L) 46274 Peking Black Fountain Pen (18K nib)	280.00
47274 Peking Black Soft Tip	205.00
45274 Peking Black Ball Point	200.00

AR
2
ational Pen Shop at
OWN & BRO., INC.
New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 575-5544 or 575-5545
board: (212) 575-5555
through Friday 8:45 AM-5:45 PM
Sundays) Mail orders welcomed.
other major credit cards accepted.

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

December 28, 1982

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Contained in this volume is a copy of the MINUTES OF THE ACTS AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA: MARCH 28, 1851--DECEMBER 1, 1885. The original of this volume is stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall, and was lent to S. Robert Powell by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that duplicate copies of this important record book might be produced by S. Robert Powell.

This copy, which is 77% full size, was produced on December 28, 1982 by S. Robert Powell, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for the use of S. Robert Powell.

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

December 28, 1982

Mr. John V. Buberniak
46 Canaan Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear John:

Contained in this volume is a copy of the MINUTES OF THE ACTS AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA: MARCH 28, 1851--DECEMBER 1, 1885. The original of this volume is stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall, and was lent to me by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that I might produce this and other copies of this important record book.

This copy, which is 77% full size, was produced today by me, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for you. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

December 28, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Contained in this volume is a copy of the MINUTES OF THE ACTS AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA: MARCH 28, 1851--DECEMBER 1, 1885. The original of this volume is stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall, and was lent to me by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that I might produce this and other copies of this important record book.

This copy, which is 77% full size, was produced today by me, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept it with my compliments and with the compliments of the Carbondale Historical Society.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

[illegible]

a "doodle" created by one
of my co-workers at
Salomon Brothers.

K.A.

POWELL S R
790 11 AVE#33H

10019

31 2354315
JAN 83 TAX

1143

****PLEASE ANSWER BOTH SIDES****

SEX MALE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FEMALE <input type="checkbox"/>	MARITAL STATUS SINGLE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MARRIED <input type="checkbox"/> WIDOWED <input type="checkbox"/>	EXTENT OF EDUCATION PRIMARY <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH SCHOOL <input type="checkbox"/> COLLEGE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DO YOU HAVE ANY PHYSICAL OR MENTAL INFIRMITY IMPAIRING YOUR CAPACITY TO SERVE AS A JUROR? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> IF ANSWER IS YES, PLEASE USE, LINE 18 TO EXPLAIN.
DATE OF BIRTH MONTH DAY YEAR 1 2 1 2 4 3		PLACE OF BIRTH State City Or Country Pennsylvania Carbondale Lac kawanna	
OCCUPATION teacher, editor, secretary		HOME TELEPHONE none	BUSINESS TELEPHONE AREA CODE 2 1 2 7 4 7 7 2 4 2
NUMBER OF CHILDREN none AGES		IF YOU CLAIM EXEMPTION OR DISQUALIFICATION COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATE. I, _____, CERTIFY THAT I RESIDE AT _____ I CLAIM THAT I AM EXEMPT OR DISQUALIFIED FROM JURY SERVICE IN NEW YORK COUNTY BY THE REASON OF THE FOLLOWING: _____, _____, _____	

18

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BOX	SIGNATURE <u>Robert Powell</u> DATE <u>12-29-82</u> THE MAKING OF A FALSE STATEMENT IN THIS CERTIFICATE IS A CRIME PUNISHABLE BY FINE AND IMPRISONMENT. (SEC. 210.00 PENAL LAW.)
--------------------------	---

over

(TEAR OFF ALONG PERFORATIONS)

JUROR QUALIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE

COUNTY CLERK - NEW YORK COUNTY
(COMMISSIONER OF JURORS)
ROOM 139 - COUNTY COURT HOUSE

1. Name - Last <u>Powell</u> First <u>Silas</u> Middle Initial <u>R.</u>	PLEASE PRINT ALL ANSWERS 33H ZIP 10019
2. Residence <u>790 Eleventh Avenue</u>	Apt. No. _____
3. How long living at present address? <u>4 yrs.</u> in NY State? <u>11</u> in NY County? <u>11</u>	
4. Give any other last names you have used <u>none</u>	
5. If not American born, how became citizen? _____ When and where naturalized? _____	
6. Did you register at the last election? _____ Where did you live then? _____	
7. Employed at present? <u>yes</u> How long at present job? <u>3 years</u>	
8. Business firm and address <u>Salomon Brothers Inc, One New York Plaza, NYC, NY 10004</u>	
9. Spouse's name _____ Spouse's occupation _____	
10. Spouse's firm and address _____ Telephone no. _____	
11. Have you ever been denied listing as a qualified juror or been stricken from any list of jurors? <u>no</u>	
12. If yes please explain _____	
13. Have you ever been convicted on a criminal charge? <u>no</u>	
14. Has any judgment been entered against you in a civil court on allegations of fraud or misconduct? <u>no</u>	
15. If answer to question 13 or 14 is yes, give details _____	
16. Have you ever served as a juror? <u>no</u> Where and when? _____	
17. Have you ever filled out a juror questionnaire in N.Y. County? <u>no</u> Date _____	

over

FROM:

S. R. POWELL

780 Eleventh Ave

33 H

NYC NY 10019

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS

PERMIT NO. 6390

NEW YORK, N.Y.

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

COUNTY CLERK, NEW YORK COUNTY
COUNTY COURT HOUSE
ATTN: DIVISION OF JURORS
60 CENTRE STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007

1144

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

SALOMON BROTHERS

CO. CODE	DEPARTMENT	FILE NO.	CLOCK NO./EXT	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	TO THE ACCOUNT OF	PAY DATE	ADVICE NO.
16	116	11284		19634056651LAS	ROBERT POWELL	122982	510504
TRANSIT	ASA	ACCOUNT NO.		AMOUNT	DEP. CD.		
0216	0002	0171085756		*****610.96	Y		

ADVICE OF DEPOSIT
NON-NEGOTIABLE

SALOMON BROTHERS



EARNINGS		STATEMENT									
RATE	HOURS	EARNINGS	TYPE	CLOCK NO/INOUT	NAME	DEPARTMENT		PERIOD ENDING			
91250	8000	73000	REG		SILAS ROBERT POWELL	116		122962			
				DEDUCTIONS THIS PAY							
FED. WITH TAX	F.I.C.A.	S.U.W./DIS.	STATE WITH TAX	CITY WITH TAX							
19311	6368	60	6069	2394							
GROSS PAY 95338	NET PAY		GROSS PAY 2646500		FED. WITH TAX 551458	F.I.C.A. 177316	S.U.W./DIS. 1560	STATE WITH TAX 162579	CITY WITH TAX 60187		
EARNING THIS PAY				YEAR-TO-DATE TOTALS							

© 1978 AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING, INC.

THBOWERY.

New York, N.Y.

NOTICE OF RENT DUE FOR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

(Please return this part with your payment. If rental was paid in the past few days,
please disregard this notice)

S. ROBERT POWELL
790 11TH AVE APT 33H
NY NY 10019

OFFICE	BOX NUMBER	SIZE	DATE DUE	RENT	TAX	TOTAL DUE
1	4720	4	12/30/82	14.38	1.19	15.57

THBOWERY.

Depositor Copy

Box Number 1 4720
Date Due 12/30/82
Rent 14.38
Tax 1.19
Total Due 15.57

Notice:

See reverse side for important information

THBOWERY.

New York, N.Y.

NOTICE OF RENT DUE FOR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

(Please return this part with your payment. If rental was paid in the past few days,
please disregard this notice)

S. ROBERT POWELL
790 11TH AVE APT 33H
NY NY 10019

OFFICE	BOX NUMBER	SIZE	DATE DUE	RENT	TAX	TOTAL DUE
1	9673	3	12/18/82	14.38	1.19	15.57

THBOWERY.

Depositor Copy

Box Number 1 9673
Date Due 12/18/82
Rent 14.38
Tax 1.19
Total Due 15.57

Notice:

See reverse side for important information

THE BOWERY.

New York, N.Y.

NOTICE OF RENT DUE FOR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

(Please return this part with your payment. If rental was paid in the past few days,
please disregard this notice)

S. ROBERT POWELL
790 11TH AVE APT 33H
NY NY 10010

OFFICE	BOX NUMBER	SIZE	DATE DUE	RENT	TAX	TOTAL DUE
1	10220	3	8/14/82	14.38	1.19	15.57

THE BOWERY.**Depositor Copy**

Box Number 1 10220
Date Due 8/14/82
Rent 14.38
Tax 1.19
Total Due 15.57

Notice:

See reverse side for important information

Motor Club of N.E. Penna.

1035 N. WASHINGTON AVE.
SCRANTON, PA. 18509



MEMBER'S STATEMENT OF DUES

SP HD	YR IN	D	MEMBER(S)	DUES SUMMARY
6	59		MR S POWELL	13.00
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ALERT BUY AAA GIFT MEMBERSHIPS GIFT WRAPPED AND MAILED FREE CALL 344-9661 OR 1-800-982-4306				

MEMBERSHIP NUMBER	ANNIVERSARY DATE
0036982	12/31/82

\$.50 OF THE ANNUAL DUES IS SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE AAA MOTORIST MAGAZINE

PLEASE PAY
THIS AMOUNT

17.00

PLEASE RETURN THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

MR S ROBERT POWELL
RD 1
CARBONDALE PA 18407
59
03
0000

*your new
Membership Card
is attached!*

2 23 0036982 P 1700

MEMBERSHIP CARD - CARRY THIS CARD AT ALL TIMES

Motor Club of N.E. Penna.

1035 N. WASHINGTON AVE., SCRANTON, PA. 18509

TELEPHONE
(717) 344-9661

CLUB CODE 222

MEMBERSHIP NUMBER

222-0036982

MR S ROBERT POWELL

LOYAL MEMBER
SINCE

1959

EXPIRATION DATE

12/31/83

FOLD TO FIT WALLET HERE

TO SECURE CLUB SERVICES

This card, bearing an expiration date on the reverse side hereof, entitles you to emergency road and towing service within a distance of Ten (10) miles. Always call the nearest AAA Official Service Station or AAA Motor Club for service. If it is impossible to contact an AAA Service Station, call any nearby garage, secure the necessary service, obtain an itemized receipted bill and present it to this Club. Reimbursement will be made in accordance with our AAA garage contract rates. In the event of excessive use of Emergency Road Service, we reserve the right to terminate your membership.



AAA MOTOR CLUB OF N.E. PENNA.

John D. Wilson
Secretary and General Manager

OFFICES: CARBONDALE • MONROSE • STROUDSBURG • TOWANDA

IMPORTANT

RETURN THE ABOVE NOTICE
WITH YOUR REMITTANCE
IN THE ENVELOPE
PROVIDED

THIS IS YOUR RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP
CARD. SIGN AND CARRY WITH
YOU AT ALL TIMES. THIS CARD
MUST BE PRESENTED FOR ALL SERVICES
INCLUDING EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICES.

1149

S. ROBERT POWELL ~~0225 0000 1247 05~~ No. ~~5124 04~~ 326
11-02 1982 1-2/210
17
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Joseph T. King \$138⁰⁰/₁₀₀
One hundred thirty eight and no/100 DOLLARS
CHASE The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10001
FOR Robert Powell
⑆02⑆00002⑆⑆0⑆7⑆085756⑆0326⑆0000013800⑆

S. ROBERT POWELL ~~0225 0000 1247 05~~ No. ~~5124 04~~ 308
PAID 09-03 1982 1-2/210
17
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Joseph T. King \$138⁰⁰/₁₀₀
One hundred thirty eight and no/100 DOLLARS
CHASE The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10001
FOR Sep-1982 Robert Powell
⑆02⑆00002⑆⑆0⑆7⑆085756⑆0308⑆0000013800⑆

Rent Checks at 790 Eleventh
ave, NYC.

1150

69 PORSCHE-PUMA

© The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania 1982

Prorock Matthew 325 2nd Blakly ----- 489-0870
 Prorock Paul Rear 610 Pancst DC ----- 383-1466
 Prorock's Recreatn 1315 Main DC ----- 489-9101
 Prosceit Richd S Sterig ----- 676-4372
 Prosser B 321 Gravity Pckvl ----- 383-4377
 Prosser M 527 Charles Throop ----- 383-2327
 Prosser Mildred 1108 W LackaAv Blakly ----- 489-6775
 Protection Engine Co No 3
 958 Main Hsdl -- 253-1588
 Protection Service Inc
 1033 Reeves Dunritr -- 383-2769

POWELL JOHN J FUNERAL HOME

Edward J Regan-Supervisor

110 Tutti Simpsn ----- **282-3090**
 Powell Madelean MtCobb ----- 689-2554
 Powell Richd RD4 LakeArl ----- 689-9268
 Powell Robert B 30 High Carbdl ----- 282-5119
 Powell Russell T RD1 Carbdl ----- 282-4334
 Powell Ruth C 207 Pine Hwly ----- 226-6169
 Powell Walter E 207 Pine Hwly ----- 226-6169
 Powell Walter S RD1 Carbdl ----- 282-5197
 Powell Wm Dy 312 Franklin Jryn ----- 876-3521
 Powell's Beauty Salon 225 Main Blakly ----- 489-2240
 Powers Bill 27-A WalnppckDr Walnppck ----- 689-2590
 Powers John Jr Greentwn ----- 676-3136
 Powers Michael LkSpangnbg ----- 698-6346
 Powers Richd J Taftn ----- 226-9732
 Powlitch Steve 610 Main Pckvl ----- 489-7300
 Powner Richd J 15 Eirgrn WhiteMills ----- 253-0663
 Pozza G RD1 LkArl ----- 698-6979
 Prado A 77 N Main Carbdl ----- 282-1077
 Pradon Steve String ----- 689-7876
 Praediger Betty 118 PoconoDr Gouldsbro ----- 676-9643
 Praediger Conrad C
 26 SpringLn Gouldsbro ----- **676-3244**
 Praediger Geo B
 118 PoconoDr Gouldsbro ----- **676-9643**
 Praetorius Arthur LakeJamie Nfd ----- 676-4000
 Prager Mark 113 OakDr Greentwn ----- 857-1542
 Pragnell Florence E 317 10th Hsdl ----- 253-0216
 Praitano John A RD2 Honsdie ----- 253-0794
 Pramick Stephen Grntwn ----- 676-9598
 Prance-About 221 W LackwnaAv Olyphnt ----- 489-8601

Home
phone

Salomon Brothers Inc

1152

Salomon Brothers Inc is an international investment banking, market making and research firm with offices in the United States and abroad. We commit all the integrated resources of our people and our capital needed to help our clients and customers achieve their objectives. Our professionals conduct business on six continents with corporations, state and local governments and their entities, sovereign and provincial governments and their agencies, supranational organizations, central banks and other financial institutions.

Contents

Review and Outlook	2
Salomon Brothers Services	7
Market Making	12
Finance	18
Syndicate and Distribution	42
Sales	46
Research	50
Operations	56
Selected Research Reports	57
Underwriting and Distribution, 1973-1982	60
Offerings of Securities Managed or Co-Managed	62
Executive Committee, Officers and Managing Directors	80
Offices	Inside back cover

Review and Outlook



Benjamin J. Levy
1888-1982

Against a backdrop of great risk and uncertainty in 1982, Salomon Brothers raised record sums for clients in world capital markets. We reached new highs in purchases and sales of securities, in distribution of new issues and in providing liquidity in the secondary markets. Through innovations in market making, research, syndicate and sales, the Firm introduced new products that were advantageous to investors and issuers.

Salomon Brothers is its people. We believe the Firm's achievements reflect professionalism, a flexibility in responding to rapidly changing conditions, and the ability to marshal and integrate skills quickly. In all areas, the Firm is able to commit resources needed to meet the objectives of clients and customers on six continents.

October 1, 1982 marked the first anniversary of the combining of Salomon Brothers and Phibro Corporation to form Phibro-Salomon Inc. During the past year Phibro-Salomon Forex Inc was formed as a subsidiary of Phibro-Salomon Inc to combine the foreign exchange business previously transacted separately by Salomon Brothers and Philipp Brothers.

Last summer, the Japanese Ministry of Finance granted branch office status in Tokyo to Salomon Brothers Asia Limited.

In 1982, the Firm's net worth and subordinated debentures exceeded \$1 billion for the first time, and purchases and sales of securities reached \$1.65 trillion. As the scale of trading activities increased, reflecting the accelerating institutionalization and internationalization of markets, Salomon Brothers continued to be a leader in market making. As an indication of the capital Salomon Brothers places at risk in the conduct of our business, the Firm's daily net securities inventory averaged \$7.9 billion and was as high as \$17.7 billion. In the years 1978-82, year-end inventories averaged \$9.5 billion, nearly double that of the next two largest Wall Street firms combined.

In the difficult markets of the past five years, Salomon Brothers, as manager, co-manager or agent for taxable and tax-exempt financings, raised more than \$260 billion for corporate and governmental clients based in the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and South America. A record \$89 billion was raised in 1982. Our performance in nearly every market sector last year exceeded that of any previous year. Eurobond issues managed or co-managed by Salomon Brothers International in London amounted to \$22.4 billion-equivalent, denominated in major currencies. This total was nearly triple the 1981 volume and for the first time surpassed our corporate-type debt offerings in the United States. In the domestic market, the Firm's managed or co-managed taxable bond offerings reached a new high of \$21 billion, as did private placements of \$7.2 billion. Tax-exempt bond offerings, at \$22 billion, were almost double the previous year. In one of the fastest growing areas of our business, Government-guaranteed and mortgage issues managed or co-managed by the Firm exceeded \$2.6 billion, and trading volume was over \$100 billion.

To help clients access markets at favorable rates, our people place much importance on innovation in financial instruments. Effective variations have been created for the zero-coupon bond. The Capital Market Services Group developed Money Multiplier zero-coupon notes which could be packaged by adjusting maturities to double, triple or quadruple an original investment. Money Multipliers last year were offered for BankAmerica Corporation, Allied Corporation and The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, each the first in its industry to employ this innovation.

The Firm's CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities) served as a substitute for zero-coupon Treasury issues, combining the zero's advantage of an assured reinvestment rate with the quality of a United States Government security. In early 1983, 12 issues of CATS were listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Salomon Brothers was also responsible for the first zero-coupon issues for a Federal agency and a state government.

1154

Salomon Brothers underwrote the first extendable note offerings for IBM and Xerox Corporation. The Firm was also the leading underwriter for adjustable floating rate preferred issues, which brought over \$2.5 billion in equity capital into the banking industry.

Salomon Brothers effected the first debt/equity swap in August 1981 to help corporations restructure their balance sheets. The Firm continued to rank first in this highly competitive activity. Since its start, we completed 53 transactions involving \$1.8 billion in bonds. These included last year the then-record swap for U.S. Steel Corporation, comprising 5,000,000 common shares and \$177.2 million par value of bonds.

Deregulation continues to have a great impact on markets. Reflecting the integrated strength of our syndicate, sales and trading professionals in adapting to the fast-changing markets, we managed or co-managed \$5.8 billion in 56 "shell registration" issues.

During 1982, our assistance to clients in merger, acquisition and divestiture transactions aggregated over \$12 billion, including the landmark \$1.6 billion acquisition by Xerox Corporation of Crum & Forster and that by BankAmerica Corporation of Charles Schwab Corporation, the nation's largest discount brokerage firm.

For years, Salomon Brothers has committed its skills and capital to help corporations and state and local governments cope with the severe impact of dislocations in the economy. We assisted Chrysler Corporation in a recapitalization to strengthen its financial position and advised institutional lenders in restructuring International Harvester Company's \$1.6 billion in loans.

Innovation in state and municipal finance was exemplified by a variety of assignments we undertook for the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation. A hybrid security was created for Michael Reese Health Plan, Inc., a subsidiary of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago. Salomon Brothers was senior manager for the record \$850 million public power bond financing for Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear projects 1, 2 and 3 revenue bonds.

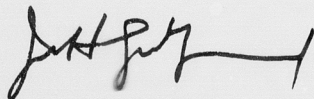
To reduce interest costs for issuers, Salomon Brothers arranged swaps in currencies and in fixed and floating rate debt servicing.

The Firm's Research Department developed a technique for nondollar investors to create a Eurodollar floating rate note in their own currencies.

During 1982, we were pleased to appoint Allan H. Fine and James L. Massey as members of the Executive Committee and to welcome Stephen L. Joseph, Lee H. Kimmell and John J. Veatch, Jr. as Managing Directors.

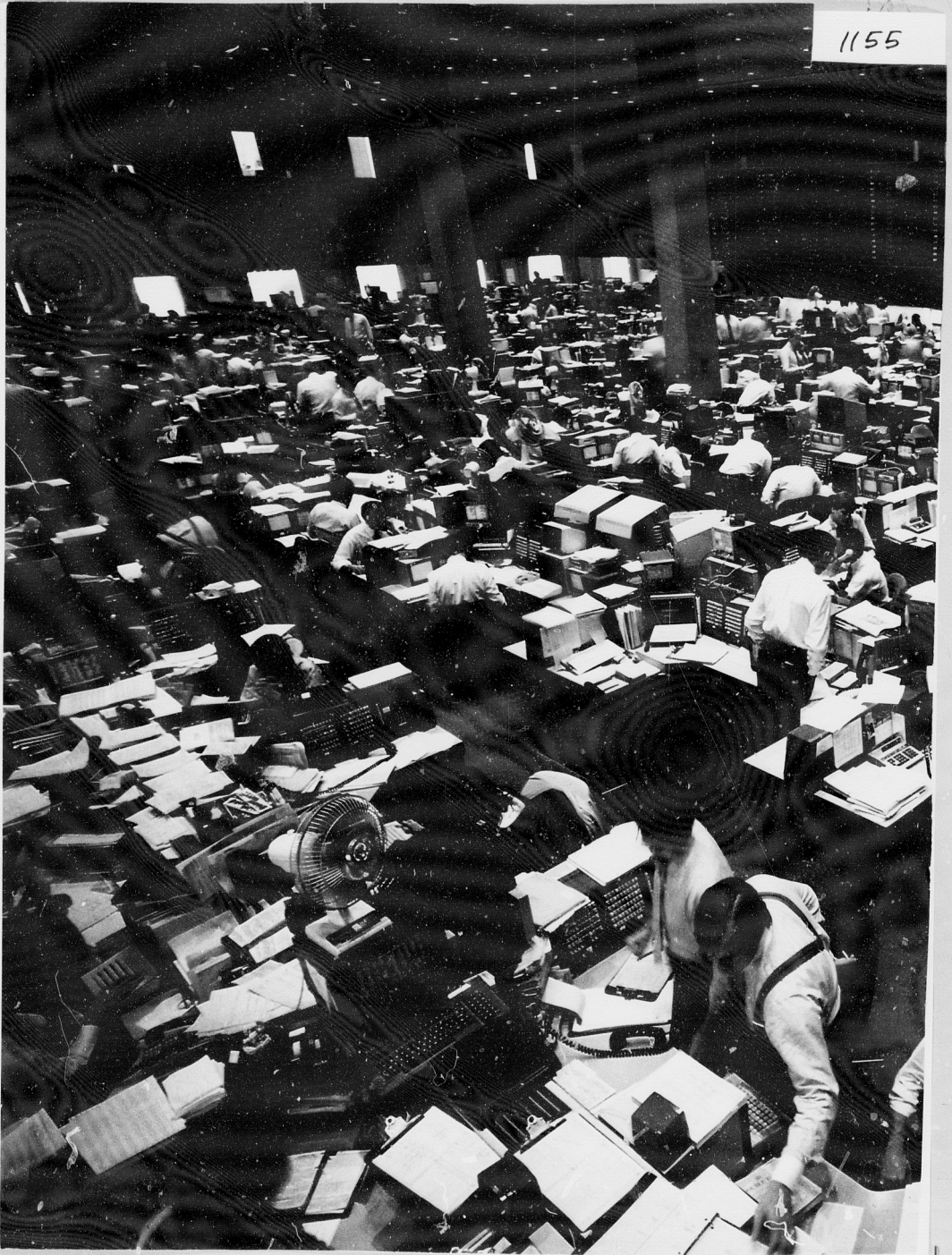
Last year, we lost our oldest friend and associate when Benjamin J. Levy, an honorary managing director of Salomon Brothers, passed away on May 1 at 93. A general partner from 1919 until his retirement in 1966, Mr. Levy was the first employee when our Firm was founded on May 1, 1910. His professional and personal qualities epitomize the principles which have guided Salomon Brothers throughout our history.

Looking ahead, Salomon Brothers is confident that it can meet the challenges of continuing economic and financial uncertainty on behalf of its clients and customers.



John H. Gutfreund
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

1155



1156

Integrated teamwork by various specialists.

The ever-increasing complexity of the markets has spawned a constant need for specialized expertise. Salomon Brothers has developed a uniquely flexible organization so that the total resources of the Firm can be harnessed for clients. Sales people are the catalysts in this system. They are charged with organizing teams of specialists to assist portfolio managers.

The sales people work closely with specialists from the Syndicate, Capital Market Services and Finance departments, with traders from various product areas, and with analysts from the Bond Market and Stock Research groups.

One of the newest developments was the creation of a Fixed Income Research Marketing Group to spur more effective use of Salomon Brothers' research. The Firm has hundreds of proprietary computer programs which can be of enormous help in investment strategy development. Increased use of these programs already attests to the group's effectiveness. Two notably effective programs to date have been "Dedication," designed to match cash flows of assets and liabilities, and "Immunization," a portfolio management tool to obtain targeted rates of return.

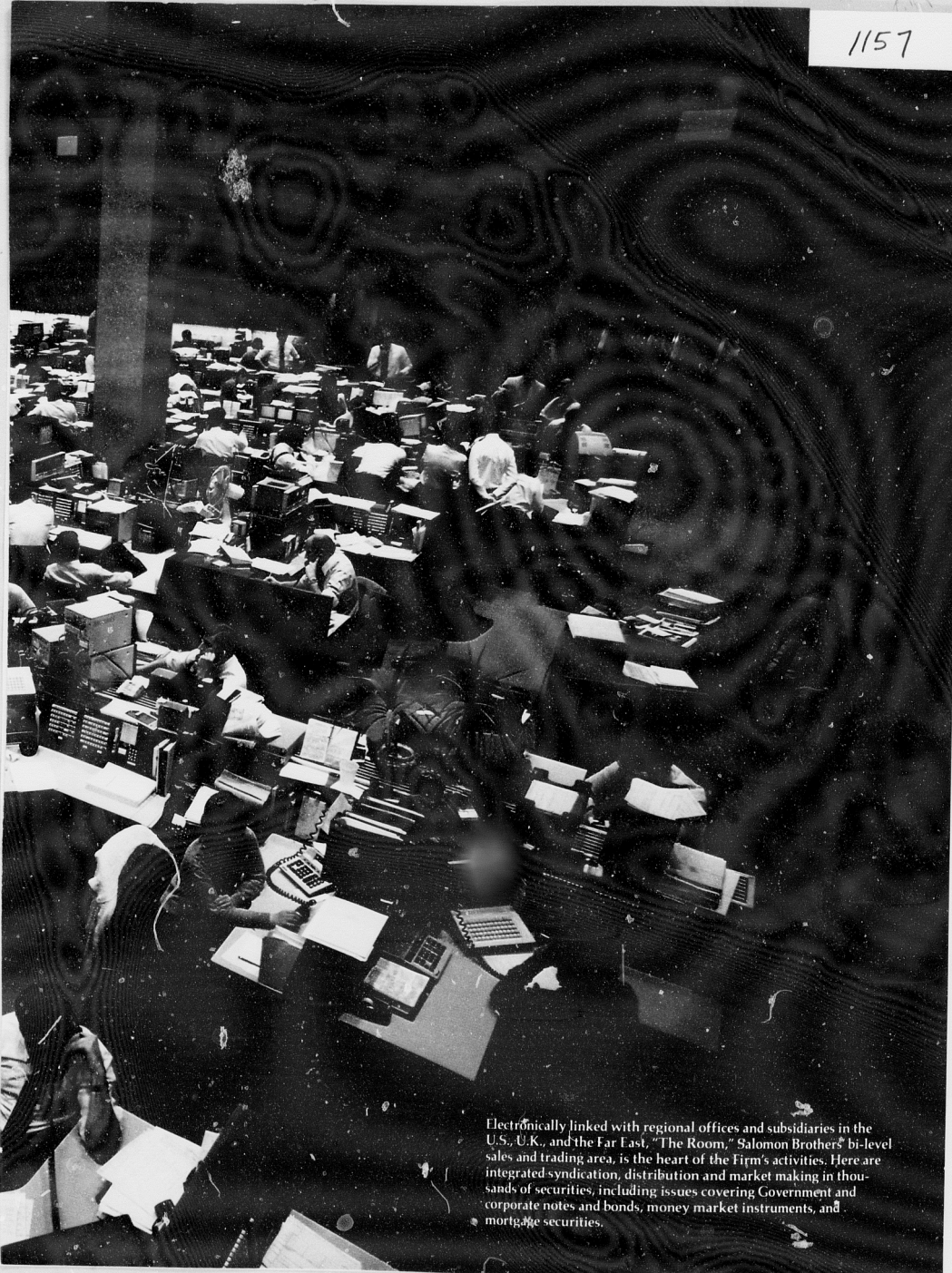
Salomon Brothers' Capital Market Services Group plays a key role in the development of new types of securities, bringing together the expertise of the Firm's sales, syndicate, research and corporate finance specialists. Members of the group include (standing, left to right) Vice President Thomas K. McCaughey, Managing Director Richard L. Grand-Jean and Vice President Robert W. Scully; Associate Peggy O. Williams is seated at lower right.

Worldwide market intelligence and coverage.

Salomon Brothers has recognized for several years the growing internationalization of the markets. The Firm has moved aggressively to provide clients with necessary insights into the major capital markets around the world. Operating from New York, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and affiliates in London and Tokyo, sales teams cover financial and business centers on six continents.



1157



Electronically linked with regional offices and subsidiaries in the U.S., U.K., and the Far East, "The Room," Salomon Brothers' bi-level sales and trading area, is the heart of the Firm's activities. Here are integrated syndication, distribution and market making in thousands of securities, including issues covering Government and corporate notes and bonds, money market instruments, and mortgage securities.

Enter your Social Security Number Here

1 9 8 3 4 0 5 8 6

1158

Biographical information

Do you live in the Carbondale area? ☐ Yes ☒ No
 Are you male or female? ☒ Male ☐ Female
 How old are you? ☐ under 35 ☒ 35 to 60 ☐ over 60
 How many people in your household read the NEWS? 1

What features would you like?

If we added some new features, which ones would you like?
 (Pick any three (3).)

- ☐ Weekly horoscope
- ☐ Home repairs
- ☐ Senior Citizen's Corner
- ☐ "Dear Abby" type column
- ☐ Tips for supermarket shoppers
- ☐ Recipe column

- ☐ The Bible Speaks
- ☐ Trivia
- ☐ Sports history
- ☐ Garden tips
- ☐ Comic strip

- ☒ articles on local history
- ☒ interviews with Carbondale citizens
- ☒ articles from the Smithsonian News Service

Do you read these?

Please answer the following questions by indicating whether you usually, sometimes, or hardly ever read the section of the NEWS indicated.

Usually Sometimes Hardly Ever

Social security news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Tee Touring by Frank Sabina	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
School lunch menus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Police and fire log	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorials	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Remember when...15, 20, 25, 30 years ago?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters to the editor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nostalgia photos	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
"Keeping in Touch" by James Laurie	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smoke Rings by Thotto	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carbondale YMCA news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
"Behind the Bench" by Larry Gabriel	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Local bowling results	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Baby's named (birth announcements)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Bridge Club results	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Calendar	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
At City Hall (local government reports)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Classified advertising page	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Armed Forces news	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obituaries	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crossword puzzle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
"Raceway Rap" by John Manzi	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
"The Mirror" column about local people and events	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The box on the top right corner of the front page that says "Inside"	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

I always read everything on the Editorial Page.
 The first three things I read in every issue of the NEWS:
 (1) the Editorials, (2) the Letters to the Editor, and (3)
 the Obituaries.

Carbondale News
41 N. Church St.
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

1159

If you were editor...

If you were our editor and you could not increase the number of pages, how would you reallocate the amount of space devoted to the following categories? (Remember, if you devote more space to some categories you must give less space to others.)

	More Space	Same Space	Less Space
Local government issues.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Church events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Articles on health.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Articles on mental health-mental retardation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Articles on local business	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Human interest stories about local people.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Articles which point out what's wrong in the area	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Articles on national issues	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Articles about state issues	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
High school sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Out of area sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Social news-weddings, anniversaries, etc.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Local theatrical productions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
High school and elementary school events	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

About advertising

	Yes	No
Do you read most of the ads?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Have you bought anything that you saw advertised within the past month?.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Do you read the classified ads?.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have you ever placed a classified ad?.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

What would you like?

	Yes	No
Would you prefer more pictures if it meant leaving out some stories?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Did you read "Louies thoughts" when we ran the column by Louis Turano?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
If so, would you like to see it renewed?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tell us more

In your opinion, what could we do to make the NEWS a more interesting newspaper?

In-depth articles on local history (like the articles on City Hall and Memorial Park) should be a regular feature of the NEWS; newspapers should give more details than they do--instead of reporting, for example, that "the Mayor gave a speech..." give the complete text of the Mayor's speech.

Any other comments you would like to make: The NEWS is a very good newspaper. I look forward to receiving every issue. The present editor (David Baum) is doing an excellent job. He is to be commended.

116d

George Washington
1732-1799



Enter your Social Security Number Here

198 34 0586

THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS
41 North Church Street
Carbondale, PA 18407.

MEMBERSHIP CARD - CARRY THIS CARD AT ALL TIMES

Motor Club of N.E. Penna.

1035 N. WASHINGTON AVE., SCRANTON, PA. 18509

TELEPHONE
(717) 344-9661

CLUB CODE 222

MEMBERSHIP NUMBER

222-0036982

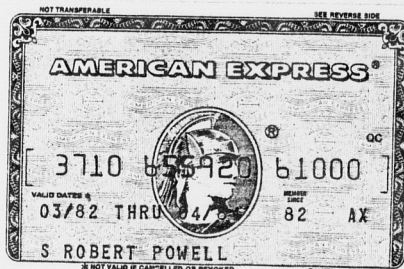
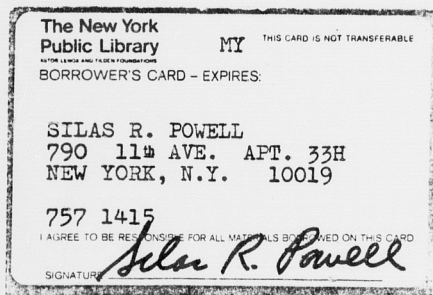
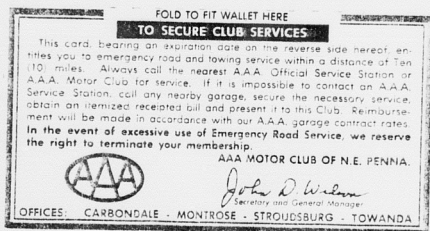
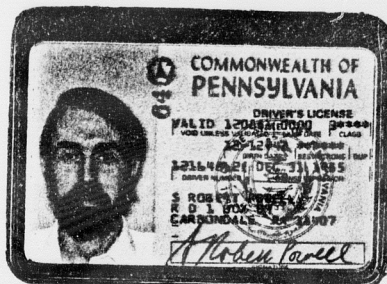
MR S ROBERT POWELL

LOYAL MEMBER
SINCE

1959

EXPIRATION DATE

12/31/82



NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
INTERIM MEMBERSHIP
COURTESY CARD

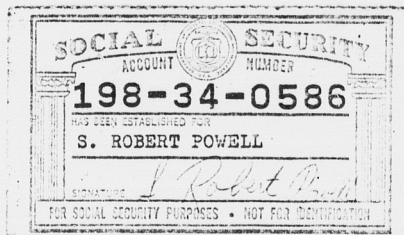
The bearer of this card is entitled to all privileges of membership including free admission to National Trust historic properties for this term period.

Committee to Restore Carbondale
(PA) City Hall

Member Signature

Valid for 30 days from date of issue

NO 23197



\$5,000 BAIL BOND CERTIFICATE

The AAA member whose name appears on this certificate is authorized to be bonded by National Surety Corporation, New York, N.Y., as surety for any agent of the Corporation who is licensed to sell bail bonds in any State of the United States. The agent of the Corporation who is licensed to sell bail bonds in any State of the United States is authorized to be bonded by National Surety Corporation, New York, N.Y., as surety for any agent of the Corporation who is licensed to sell bail bonds in any State of the United States.

GUARANTEED ARREST BOND CERTIFICATE

National Surety Corporation guarantees the appearance of the AAA member whose name appears on this certificate in any court in the United States when it is required to appear in court on any date within the law or otherwise committed prior to the expiration date shown on the last receipt of the member under the insurance of this corporation. Should the member fail to appear in court on any date within the law or otherwise committed prior to the expiration date shown on the last receipt of the member under the insurance of this corporation, the member shall be liable to the corporation for the amount of the bond. The member shall be liable to the corporation for the amount of the bond. The member shall be liable to the corporation for the amount of the bond.

Myron R. Carr

IN PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORITIES ARE REQUIRED BY PENNSYLVANIA ACT NO. 1711, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939 TO ACCEPT THIS CERTIFICATE IN LIEU OF BAIL.

VALID ONLY FOR MEMBER NAMED ON CARD

Members' Organization

World Wide Travel Agency Services

Airline Tickets & Reservations
Cruise Arrangements
Individual Tour Arrangements
Group Tours
Free Travelers Check
Car Rentals—30% Discount on Avis and Hertz
Hotel & Motel Reservations
Trip Accident & Baggage Insurance
International Driving Permits
Passport & Visa Assistance
Selected Rail Tickets and Reservations
Steamship Tickets & Reservations
Free Passport Photos For Clients Booking
Travel Arrangements Through AAA

THIS CARD IS FOR USE IN ANY BRANCH OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY IN MANHATTAN, THE BRONX AND STATEN ISLAND. IT MUST BE PRESENTED TO BORROW MATERIALS. OVERDUE ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO A FINE. THIS CARD REMAINS THE PROPERTY OF THE LIBRARY AND MUST BE SURRENDERED ON REQUEST.

Change of name, address or loss of card must be reported promptly.

1162

RESTRICTIONS

A. EQUIP WITH HAND EMERGENCY BRAKE
B. CLASSIFIED OPERATOR
C. HAND THROTTLE
D. EQUIP WITH OUTSIDE MIRROR
E. EXTENSION ON GAS AND/OR BRAKE PEDAL
F. ALL HAND CONTROLS
G. EQUIP WITH POWER BRAKES
H. AND/OR POWER STEERING
I. SPECIAL FOOT CONTROL EQUIPMENT
J. KNOBS ON STEERING WHEEL
K. MUST WEAR CORRECTIVE LENSES
L. REAR SHIFTS ON STEERING WHEEL
M. SPECIAL HAND CONTROL EQUIPMENT
N. LEFT OR RIGHT SIDE GAS PEDAL
O. EQUIP WITH AUTOMATIC TYPE SHIFTS
P. SEE ENDORSEMENT
Q. DAYLIGHT DRIVING ONLY

CLASSES OF LICENSEES

CLASS 1—Any Vehicle Not in Excess of 25,000 LBS. or Towing a Trailer Not in Excess of 10,000 LBS.
CLASS 2—Any Vehicle Over 25,000 LBS. OR TOWING A TRAILER NOT IN EXCESS OF 10,000 LBS. INCLUDES ANY BUS EXCEPT SCHOOL BUSES
CLASS 3—Any Vehicle in Combination With or Towing a Trailer Over 10,000 LBS.
CLASS 4—School Bus
CLASS 5—Motorcycle
CLASS 6—Motorized Pedalcycle or Motor Driven Cycle
*MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

The CHASE CONVENIENCE CARD[®] will identify you to cash your own Chase Manhattan check at any of our branch offices.

This card is the property of
THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A.
and must be returned upon request.

THIS CARD IS THE PROPERTY OF AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY AND MUST BE RETURNED UPON REQUEST

Robert Powell
CARDHOLDER'S SIGNATURE

Use of This Card constitutes acceptance of the terms and conditions of the Cardmember Agreement accompanying this Card when issued, as amended from time to time. If found in U.S.A., please return to American Express, P.O. Box 13787, Phoenix, Arizona 85062. Outside of U.S.A., return to nearest American Express affiliated office.

MADE IN U.S.A. 5-68

Form OA-702 Rev. (5-59)

KEEP this card. SIGN it immediately. SHOW it to your employer. Mention the number in all letters about your account. If you lose this card apply for a duplicate, not a new number.

Once a year you can get a statement of wages credited to your account. Get a form for this purpose from any Social Security Administration District Office.

If you change your name notify the nearest Social Security Administration District Office immediately.

TELL YOUR FAMILY TO NOTIFY THE NEAREST SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE IN THE EVENT OF YOUR DEATH. IT IS ADVISABLE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE WHEN YOU REACH RETIREMENT AGE (65 FOR MEN, 62 FOR WOMEN) OR IF YOU BECOME SEVERELY DISABLED.

☐ DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

1163

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Donald & S. Robert Powell

Lackawanna Historical Society

232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

DUES PAID TO

1982 Dues

June A. Wech

Secretary

Blue Cross
Blue Shield

HOSPITAL SERVICE CONTRACT

SUBSCRIBER'S NAME (LAST, FIRST)

POWELL S R

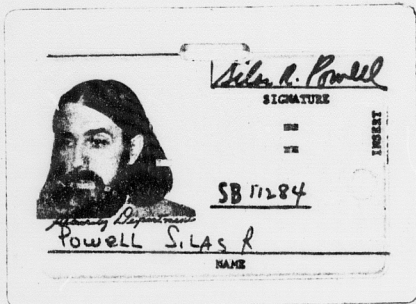
IDENTIFICATION

SBR198340586

GROUP NO.

SBR303

SALOMON BROTHERS



SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW

Silas Robert Powell

(FIRST NAME) (MIDDLE NAME) (LAST NAME)

SELECTIVE SERVICE NO. 36 79 13 269

RESIDENCE AT REGISTRATION R. D. #1

(NUMBER AND STREET OR R.F.D. NUMBER)

Carbondale Lacka. Penna.

(CITY, TOWN OR VILLAGE) (COUNTY) (STATE)

December 12, 1943 Carbondale, Pa.

(DATE OF BIRTH) (PLACE OF BIRTH)

21 WAS DULY REGISTERED ON THE 20 DAY OF Dec. 61

(SIGNATURE OF LOCAL BOARD CLERK)

LONG ISLAND BLOOD SERVICES

☆☆☆ NEW YORK BLOOD SERVICES ☆☆☆
All divisions of THE GREATER NEW YORK BLOOD PROGRAM
New York Blood Center/American Red Cross

Blood Donor

S ROBERT POWELL
GROUP NUMBER: G19525



DONATION DATE

01/09/81

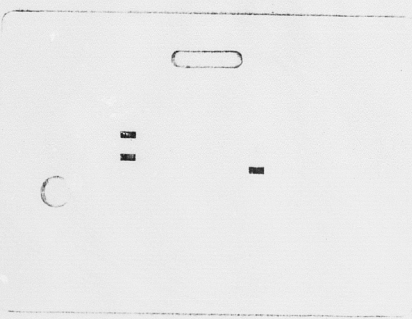
BLOOD TYPE

C1

☆☆☆ HUDSON VALLEY BLOOD SERVICES ☆☆☆

NEW JERSEY BLOOD SERVICES

1164



Periodically I
photocopy the
contents of my
wallet —
just in case I
should lose it.

If you have any questions relating to your
blood donation or blood needs please call

Additional Donations

- | | | | |
|---|-------|---|-------|
| 1 | _____ | 5 | _____ |
| 2 | _____ | 6 | _____ |
| 3 | _____ | 7 | _____ |
| 4 | _____ | 8 | _____ |

Signature _____

1165

1165

S. ROBERT POWELL

~~PETTY CASH FUND~~

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Salomon Brothers Inc. \$ 100.00

One hundred and no/100-----DOLLARS

FOR

CHASE The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081

December 17, 1982

No. 334

12/210

⑆02⑆00002⑆0⑆7⑆085756⑆0334⑆0000010000⑆

S. Robert Powell

S. ROBERT POWELL

~~PETTY CASH FUND~~

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Sheffield Publications, Inc. \$ 84.00

Eighty-four and no/100-----DOLLARS

FOR

CHASE The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081

December 20, 1982

No. 335

12/210

⑆02⑆00002⑆0⑆7⑆085756⑆0335⑆0000008400⑆

S. Robert Powell

\$80 cash from L. Thomas for sale of
50-75; \$4.00 fro HLRP for Liz
copy of Calendar.

1166

S. ROBERT POWELL

No. 246

01-06 1982 1-2/210

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

Sulzberger Ralph \$ 125 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀
one hundred + twenty five + no DOLLARS

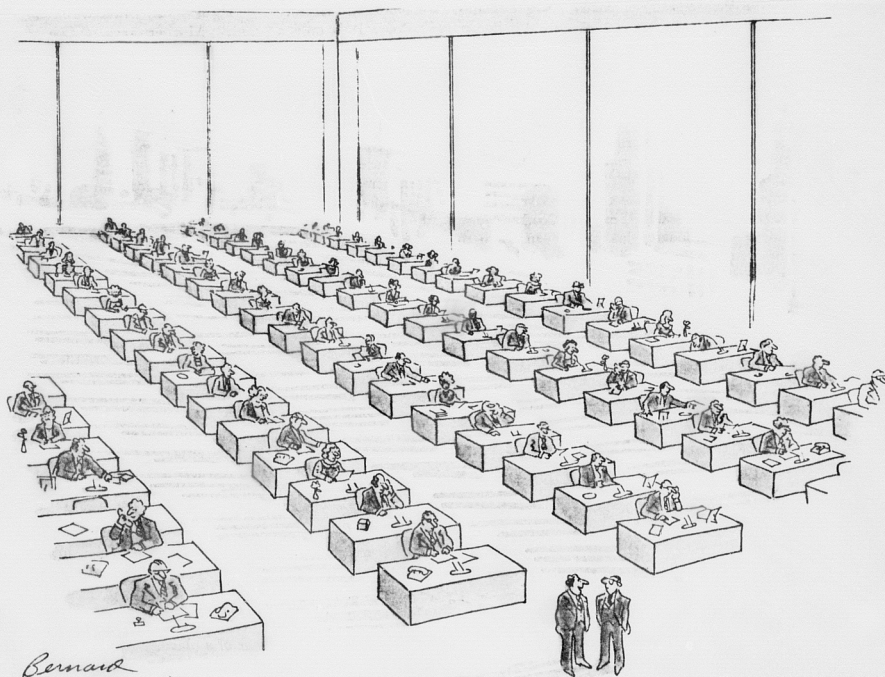


The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081

Robert Powell

FOR

021000021 017 1 085756 0246 0000012550



Bernard
Schonbauer.

"Who sets the tone here?"

1983

1168

1/1982 - 12/1982 -

{ 790 Eleventh ave, # 334
NYC, NY 10019

1/1983 - 4/1983 - { 790 Eleventh ave, # 334
NYC, NY 10019 - until
4/1983

4/1983 - 10/14/1983 - { 11 Park Place
[4/20/83 - moved] { Carbondale, PA 18407

10/14/1983 - 6/18/1984 - { 8 Hendrick Lane
Carbondale, PA 18407

6/19/1984 - 1/7/1991 - Elkdale
{ R D 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

1/8/1991 - 6/30/1991 - { P. O. Box 62 RR 2, Box 224
phone: 837-5037 { Middleburg, PA 17842
Richard Road

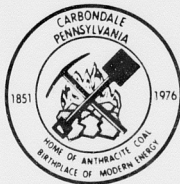
7/1/1991 - present - Russell Homestead
R D #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

1169

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 1, 1983

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall is a 434-page volume in which are written the MINUTES OF THE SELECT AND COMMON COUNCILS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851; MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851--September 19, 1890. That volume was lent to S. Robert Powell by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that duplicate copies thereof might be produced by S. Robert Powell.

Contained in the volume at hand is a xerographic copy of pages 1-214 of that volume. This xerographic copy, which is 77% full size, was produced on January 1, 1983 by S. Robert Powell, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for the use of S. Robert Powell.

S. Robert Powell

1170

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 1, 1983

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall is a 434-page volume in which are written the MINUTES OF THE SELECT AND COMMON COUNCILS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851; MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851--September 19, 1890. That volume was lent to S. Robert Powell by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that duplicate copies thereof might be produced by S. Robert Powell.

Contained in the volume at hand is a xerographic copy of pages 215-434 of that volume. This xerographic copy, which is 77% full size, was produced on January 1, 1983 by S. Robert Powell, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for the use of S. Robert Powell.

S. Robert Powell

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 1, 1983

Mr. John V. Buberniak
46 Canaan Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear John:

Stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall is a 434-page volume in which are written the MINUTES OF THE SELECT AND COMMON COUNCILS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851; MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851--September 19, 1890. That volume was lent to me by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that I might produce duplicate copies thereof.

Contained in the volume at hand is a xerographic copy of pages 1-214 of that volume. This xerographic copy, which is 77% full size, was produced today by me, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for you. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 1, 1983

Mr. John V. Buberniak
46 Canaan Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear John:

Stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall is a 434-page volume in which are written the MINUTES OF THE SELECT AND COMMON COUNCILS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851; MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851--September 19, 1890. That volume was lent to me by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that I might produce duplicate copies thereof.

Contained in the volume at hand is a xerographic copy of pages 215-434 of that volume. This xerographic copy, which is 77% full size, was produced today by me, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for you. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1173

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
Special Assistant to the President:
John V. Buberniak
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald A. Hoyle, Jr., William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter M. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 17, 1983

Mrs. Kenneth H. Colville, Jr.
10 Hendrick Lane
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Jean:

Thank you for your words of wisdom on Saturday afternoon.

At the meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society on Thursday evening, January 20, 1983, I will announce that, given the broad range of responsibilities that necessarily fall upon the shoulders of the President of the Carbondale Historical Society, it is necessary for the President to appoint, at this time, a Special Assistant to the President. I will, accordingly, ask John V. Buberniak if he will agree to fill that position, starting January 20, 1983.

John will, I'm sure, agree to serve as the Special Assistant to the President. As you can see, the Society's stationery has been revised already to reflect John's certain acceptance of this appointment.

Sincerely yours,

Robert

S. Robert Powell

*at Solomon
Brothers 1174*

TO: Those Persons Who Choose to Use My Desk as a Dining Table
FROM: S. R. Powell

I do not object to your using my desk as a dining table. I do, however, very strongly object to your throwing the remains of your dinner in my trash basket. Also, I do not enjoy finding pools of grease and bits of comestible detritus on the desk surface when I arrive in the morning. Allow me, in closing, to wish you "Bon Appetit."

1175

1/28/83

9017514	\$10,358.16	3 1/2 year certificate, matures 01-07-1986
9036872	5,366.74	1 year certificate, tax free, matures 01-06-83
9514806	585.11	regular deposit savings account
9037522	1,071.01	1 year certificate, tax free, matures 01-28-1983
9995999	2,618.98	3 1/2 year certificate, matures 12-05-85
128601501419-00 MHT	4,000.00	30-month certificate, matures 04-08-1985-MHT
	<u>\$24,000.00</u>	as of 10-06-1982

I.

1-9017514-10 14.3% opened 07-08-81/matured 01-06-82
 Paid: 91.36; 123.14; 119.17; 123.14; 119.17; 123.14
 and 23.83 (the last on the principal)
 --opened for SRP by Ms. Pickens; 6-month CD

The above (1-9017514-10) was renewed on 01-06-82 by
 Mr. Victor Padilla for SRP. This 6-month certificate
 will mature on 07-07-1982. \$20 cash to SRP for renewal.
 Rate: 12.532; effective annual yield: 13.112.

\$10,000.00	
+ 87.03	1/31 interest
- 87.03	1/29 into 9514806
+ 97.47	2/28 interest
- 97.47	2/26 into 9514806
+ 107.91	3/31 interest
- 107.91	3/31 into 9514806
<u>\$10,000.00</u>	

\$10,000.00	
+104.43	4/30
-104.43	4/30 into 9514806
+107.91	5/30
-107.91	5/30 into 9514806
<u>\$10,000.00</u>	6/2/82

+ 104.43	6/30
- 104.43	6/30
+ 24.37	7/7/82

\$10,024.37	Renewed for 3 1/2 years,
	7-7-82: 13.873 %, yield
	15.103%; matures 1-7-86

9/30/82	+ 333.79
	<u>\$10,358.16</u>

Fixed Rate 13.873%

II.

9036872: Tax-free certificate--maturity 01-06-1983;
Effective Annual Yield: 10.16; \$5,000 deposited on
01-06-1982. \$20 cash to SRP for opening account.

1176

\$5,000.00
+33.25 1/31 interest
+37.50 2/28 "
+41.84 3/31 "
\$5,112.59

\$5,112.59
+40.82 4/30
+42.53 5/31
\$5,195.94 6/2/82

+ 41.49 6/30

\$5,237.43
+ 43.42 7/31/82
+ 43.58 8/31/82
+ 42.51 9/30/82
\$5,366.74

III.

9514806: regular deposit savings account
balance on 01-06-1982: \$99.06

\$1,099.06			
+87.03 1/29 interest	\$1,167.66	7/7/82	
-15.57 2/12 safe deposit box	+1,000.00	deposit from Chase	
-15.57 2/16 safe deposit box	- 15.57	safe deposit box 10220	
+97.47 2/26 interest	+ 19.53	9/30/82 interest	
+06.47 3/31 interest			
+107.91 3/31 interest			
+503.10 4/21 deposit	\$2,171.62		
<u>\$1,869.90</u>	- \$1,586.51	10-06-1982	
	<u>\$585.11</u>		

\$1,869.90
-1,500.00 6/2/82 into 9995999
+104.43 4/30
+107.91 5/28
\$ 582.24 6/2/82

+ 17.78 interest 6/30
+ 104.43 6/30
+ 463.21 deposit 7/7/82
\$1,167.66 7/7/82

IV.

1177

9037522: Tax-free certificate--maturity 01-28-1983;
Effective annual yield: 10.76; \$1,000 deposited on
01-28-1982

\$1,000.00		
+	.84	1/31 interest
+	7.88	2/28 "
+	8.79	3/31 "
<hr/>		
\$1,017.51		

\$1,017.51
+8.58 4/30
+8.95 5/31
<hr/>
\$1,035.04 6/2/82

+ \$8.73 6/30
<hr/>
\$1,043.77
+ 9.10 7/31/82
+ 9.18 8/31/82
+ 8/96 9/30/82
<hr/>
\$1,071.01

V.

9995999: 3 1/2 year money market certificate;
opened 06-02-1982, matures 12-02-1985; rate 13.948,
annual yield 15.191; FIXED RATE

\$2,500 6/2/82

+ \$27.27 6/30
<hr/>
\$2,527.27
+ 91.71 9/30/82
<hr/>
\$2,618.98

VI.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust: Madison & 42nd Street
30-month term account: no. 128601501419-00
maturity: 04-08-1985; 11.550 interest, 12.422 efa
\$4,000 deposited on 10-06-1982

January 28, 1983

1178

9017514	I.	\$10,731.98	3 1/2 year, 15.104%, matures 01-07-1986
9514806	II.	594.87	regular deposit savings account
9995999	III.	2,714.02	3 1/2 year, at 15.191%, matures 12-02-1985
128601501419-00	IV.	4,113.20	30 month, at 12.422%, matures 04-08-1985
018127057-00	V.	10,531.22	MMFA, opened 12-31-1982

\$28,685.29

March 14, 1983	<u>03-31-1983</u>
I. \$10,731.98	\$11,110.72 (plus 378.74)
II. 594.87	571.67 (minus 15.57, minus 15.57, plus 7.94)
III. 2,714.02	2,810.33 (plus 96.31)
IV. 4,191.79	4,233.68 (plus 41.89)
V. 10,672.11	10,751.33 (plus 79.22)
<u>\$28,904.77</u>	<u>\$29,477.73</u>

V. +\$63.84 (11%) on 1-31-83; +\$77.05 (9.318%) on 2-28-83; +
\$79.22 (8.59%) on 03-31-1983;

IV. October +33.50; November +39.00; December +40.70;
January +41.11; February +37.48; March +41.89;

1179

Guest Editorial

A time for reflection



By S. ROBERT POWELL

In 1680, William Penn - the son of Sir William Penn, an admiral in the royal navy who at his death left a claim of 16,000 pounds against the government of Great Britain - petitioned Charles II of England for a grant of a tract of land, west from the Delaware River, in liquidation of the claim he had inherited from his father. In 1681, on March 4 (presently March 14th, due to calendar changes), Charles II signed the charter granting to William Penn the following tract of land (present-day Pennsylvania): three degrees of latitude in breadth by five degrees of longitude in length, the eastern boundary to be the Delaware River, the northern boundary to begin on the three and fortieth degree of north latitude.

On the 300th anniversary of the granting of that charter, an 18-month long celebration, entitled "Celebration of Friends," took place in Pennsylvania. Those tercentenary celebrations have just now ended. It is, therefore, altogether fitting and proper that we, as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania, and, therefore, in the broadest sense of the term, as legatees of William Penn, not only think about the material and non-material inheritance that is ours, but also examine our state and ourselves, and ask ourselves the following questions:

What is the physical state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular? In what condition is our land? our air? our water? Will the physical environment that we bequeath to our children be equal to-better than-worse than the one that we inherited from our parents? What is the quality of life in our towns? in our cities? on our farms? Is northeastern Pennsylvania a better place in which to live now than it was in the past?

What is the mental state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular?

Are we, as a social order, optimistic? complacent? self-righteous? altruistic? pioneering? tolerant? honest? What are the principles in which we presently believe? What are the principles in which we no longer believe? What is the state of health of our social institutions? our religious institutions? our economic institutions? our political institutions?

What do we know of ourselves? What would our ancestors think of us? What will our grandchildren think of us? What do we know of our world? What would our ancestors think of our world? What will our grandchildren think of our world? What have we learned about ourselves and our world in the past 302 years? What have we forgotten about ourselves and our world in the past 302 years?

Those are the questions that we as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania must ask ourselves on this the occasion of the 302nd anniversary of the establishment of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Those are the questions that we as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania must continually ask ourselves.

*This guest editorial was
reprinted several years
in a row.* →

1180

BELMONT NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

68 Cemetery St.
Carbondale, Pa. 18407
717-282-5307
March 21, 1983

Mr. Powell:

The Belmont Neighborhood Association is going to have State Trooper, Eugene Badias at our next meeting. He is going to talk about Bunco and Awareness of Crime and vandalism. We would like to have you and some of your Board Members of the Maplewood Cemetery Association attend.

Maybe we can get together and do some thing about the vandalism in the cemetery.

Our meeting will be April 6, 1983, 7:30 p.m.
I am looking forward to having you attend.

Yours truly,

Robert McDonough, President
B.N.A.

1181



MR S. ROBERT POWELL
Box 151
CARBONDALE, PA
18407

B. M. A
68 CEMETERY ST
CARBONDALE, PA
18407

S. ROBERT POWELL

THE CARBONDALE NEWS, 41 North Church Street, Carbondale, PA 18407.

Telephone: 717-282-3300

Residence: 13 Park Place, Carbondale, PA 18407. Telephone: 717-282-2484

President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.

President, Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.
Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.

1182



1183

APRIL 4, 83

S ROBERT POWELL
13 PARK PL
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SERVICE 13 PARK PL
TO: CARBONDALE PA 18407

CONNECT DATE MAR 31, 83
CUSTOMER NUMBER 72-133-0640-3
METER NUMBER 40712342

It is our pleasure to serve you as a customer of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. To help you better understand our services, we invite you to read the enclosed information describing our operations.

If your name, address, meter number (if shown), or connect date are not correct as shown above, please contact one of our representatives at the toll free number listed in your telephone directory under Pennsylvania Power & Light Company.

To help us identify your account and provide you with quality service, we have assigned you the customer number shown above. It would be helpful if you would record this number in a handy place and mention it when calling or writing us. Since this number may change, we suggest that you periodically check your current customer number noted on the latest bill.

If your electric service wires are underground and you plan to dig for any reason, please call this toll free number 1-800-242-1776. We will send someone out to locate underground electric cables at no charge to you.

Energy conservation is very important. Following are some helpful hints:

- Send for your FREE workbook "Energy Conservation Makes Sense - Make It Work For You."
- Request PP&L's Home Energy Audit for \$15.00 when you receive your availability notice.
- Energy Conservation is a family effort - get everyone involved.
- When you are away from home, turn down or turn off unneeded electrical appliances such as air conditioners.
- For meals with several dishes, cooking together in the oven is more efficient than on surface units.

Thank You,

Jay A. Estep
Customer Service Manager

1184

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE ROBERT S POWELL
TO: 13 PARK PLACE
CARBONDALE PA 18407

FINAL BILL

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
WHEN CALLING OR WRITING

72 133 0642 0

PREVIOUS BALANCE 10.61

BALANCE AS OF OCT 20 10.61

CURRENT BILLING FOR 29 DAYS USE
TO OCT 18 ACTUAL METER READING 5036
FROM SEP 19 ACTUAL METER READING 4983
RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 53 KWH 8.43
SURCHARGE FOR PA TAXES AT 6.53 % .55
ENERGY CHARGE \$.000000 PER KWH .00
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE NOV 10 83 8.98

ESTIMATED GROSS RECEIPTS TAX INCLUDED IN YOUR BILL	RATE (%)	AMOUNT (\$)
	4.50	.88

TOTAL AMOUNT

19.59

*Recd
\$150
11-01-83*

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101

1185

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

[Labels used when I was changing my address to Park Place.]

1186

PREMIUM RECORD		PREMIUM		BOWERY SAVINGS BANK		PREMIUM NOTICE	
POLICY NUMBER		24-0073283		3-070		SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE	
DUE DATE		05/10/83		24-0073283 A		AGENCY	
PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT		168.80		MODE		DUE DATE	
				PREMIUM		05/10/83	
				DIVIDEND		PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT	
				LOAN INTEREST		168.80	
LOAN PRINCIPAL		INTEREST ON LOAN		AMT DUE WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM YOUR ACCT			
DIVIDEND OPTION		DIVIDEND AMOUNT		NO. 9514806-05 IF BALANCE IS SUFFICIENT			
ACCUMULATE		56.70		ROBERT POWELL			
INTEREST ON ACCUMULATIONS		TOTAL ACCUMULATIONS		PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:			
13.14		272.03		BOWERY L.I. DEPT			
ONE YEAR TERM OR CURRENT ADDITIONS PURCHASED		TOTAL ADDITIONS PURCHASED		790 ELEVENTH AVE #33H PD BOX 12074			
				NY NY 10019			
				CHURCH ST STA.			
				NEW YORK NY 10049			
BOWERY SB							
KEEP THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS				PLEASE RETURN THIS PART OF CARD WITH PAYMENT			
<p>A receipt will be sent upon written request.</p> <p>Checks and drafts are accepted subject to collection.</p> <p>PLEASE NOTIFY the Life Insurance Department of the Bank of any CHANGE OF ADDRESS.</p> <p>8892 advanced 81293-F 81293-S</p> <p>Unless the premium shown due by this notice is paid to the bank or its designated agent, on or before the date when due or within the specified grace period of 31 days thereafter, the policy and all payments thereon will become forfeited and void except as to the right to a cash surrender value or a paid-up policy or extended insurance, if any, as provided in the policy. Acceptance of this premium after the policy has lapsed does not constitute reinstatement. The loan interest shown due by this notice unless paid to the bank or to its designated agent on or before the date when due shall be added to the loan as provided in the policy.</p> <p>PRINTED IN USA</p>							

1187

Carbondale Area honor roll listed

Mr. Martin F. Lawler, principal, Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School, announces the third quarter honor roll as follows:

FIRST HONORS

Mark Bevacqua, Mark Cianfone, Mary Coolican, Julie Crocker, Patrick Denesewich, Pamela Fendrock, Mary Flood, Robert Fortuner, Kristine Frazier and Susane Galavitz.

Also, Stephanie Galko, Joann Gerchman, Timothy Ihlefeldt, Mary Kleier, Mary Ann Konzman, Mary Kovaleski, Robert Leo, Brenda Leonard, David Magalski, Tammy Martin, Joanne Mascaro and Karen McDonald.

Also, Patrick McDonnell, Maureen Moffitt, Denise Moskosky, Janice Owens, Kim Paiko, Brenda Regal, Ann Reynolds, Kim Romanski, Bryan Rupp and Doug Rupp.

Also, Kathleen Scavo, MaryLee Smugersky, Lisa Totsky, Michele Wallace, Danny Wilk and John Witting.

SECOND HONORS

Lisa Andrews, Sandra Bevacqua, Marie Binniff, Anthony Borosky, Mary Brennan, David Britton, Charles

Brown, Joan Caffrey, Anita Calzola and Alicia Carlo.

Also, Jorgen Castle, Ariene Caviston, Jeffrey Cominsky, Gerald Corrigan, Anthony Cortese, Regina Craparo, Paul Cummings, Alfred Davidson, Edward Davis and Christine Della.

Also, Kelly Flannery, Joann Franks, David Granick, Kathy Hessling, Kevin Hunter, Ann Kluck, Richard Kovaleski, Allen Lavery, Carol Levine and Richard Luzzo.

Also, Lisa Misura, James Muta, Renee Pelick, David Petak, Carmine Pettinato, Lorie Sarnoski, Christine Scoblick, Joanne Shaw, Yvonne Staples and Margaret Surdovel.

Also, James Thornton, Lynn Van Nort, Michael Villano, Karen Ward, Michele Wengrin, Carol Woody and John Wormuth.

FIRST HONORS

John Arthur, Bernadette Burnett, Gina Catanzaro, Dominick Cerra, Sandra Cosko, Lisa Delfino, Gregory Denesewich, Thomas Dragwas, Diana Evans and Scott Fedak.

Also, Gaile Fendrock, Louis Gatto, Andy Gorel, Francesca Hornbeck, Lisa Hornbeck, Elizabeth Kerl, Maria McDonnell, Lisa Pavelchak, Stan

Smugersky and Amy Spizziri.

SECOND HONORS

Geralyn Beahan, Michele Besten, Henry Borick, Debbie Bradley, Gina Burelli, Cheryl Calachino, Kimberly Cuminsky, Tammy Conklin, Mary Cortino and Thomas Daniels.

Also, Janet Deprimo, Barbara Doud, Mike Durso, Robert Farber, Eric Gerchman, Helga Gombila, Debra Grizzanti, Cathy Henning, Lisa Hess and Elizabeth Karboski.

Also, Brian Kelsch, Jill Klopotoski, Cathy Konzman, Raymond Kovaleski, David Lesak, Jane Lucktovich, Russell Mancuso, Joseph McDonald, Nadine Merrigan and imia Morgantini.

Also, Ann Marie Muta, Thomas Opalka, Brian Pevec, Susan Postlethwait, Scott Riverburgh, Tony Romeo, Gerard Rudy, Edward Sinkovitch, Caroline Smith and Barbara Smith.

Also, Joseph Snedeker, Michael Stanton, Helene Stoklosa, James Stoklosa, Kim Telford, Peter Turonis, Roxanne Vadelia, Beth Van Nort, Donna White, Kathy Wilk and Tammy Zrowka.

THIRD HONORS

James Bannon, Carrie Chellino, Ellen Davis, Kelly Doyle, Colleen Durkin, Eric Farrell, Christine Fortuner, Michele Gillette, Rene Gillette and Lisa Graziano.

Also, Debra Hite, Mary Kerl, Thomas Kernoschak, Christopher Kresock, Andrew Leo, Ellen Loftus, Joseph Loftus, Angelo Morgantini, Melanie Nichols and William Owens.

Also, Thomas Perri, Kara Piliewicz, Laura Powell, Christine Recker, Michele Romanyshyn, Anita Romeo, Diana Rusek, Karen Scavo, Karen Scorchias and Michael Spizziri.

Also, Kathleen Stanton, Daniel Totsky, Lori Valinski, Joann Warhola and Barbara Wilk.

SECOND HONORS

Rene Besten, Christine Borosky, Joseph Coleman, Michael Crown, Jean Devitt, Ann Free, Barbara Galavitz, Sandy Galko, Deborah Ihlefeldt and Denise Kidlar.

Also, Linda Lawler, Michelle Martin, Joya Mase, Melissa Miller, Lee Nepa, Kim Nevins, Laura Oswald, James Plevyak, Michael Rinaldi and Daria Russo.

Also, Michele Scalzo, Brenda Siebold, Christine Sirriani, Lisa Skasko, Thomas Spall, Michael Tomaine, Walter Wanas, Lawrence Wasnock and Carl Werniski.

THIRD HONORS

Walter Agnietovich, Lorraine Banks, Karen Bartosh, Carolyn Borosky, David Cerra, Debra Chiesa, Michael Critchley, Paul Daniels, Joan Davis and Dina Fedak.

Also, Michael Galati, Lorissa Glushko, Leo Gorel, Angela Grecco, Sharon Konzman, Celestine Krafchick, Susan Kuth, Lynda Lesak, Cathie Lesniewski and Steven Levine.

Also, Chrissy McDonnell, Matthew Mroczka, Catherine Palandjian, Ronald Pascoe, Joe Pavalone, Leslie Rupp,

Cheryl Scavo, Joan Smugersky, David St. Ledger, Rose Sudlesky, James Sweeney, Amy Trago, Catherine Turner and Robert Wormuth.

FOURTH HONORS

Rose Ann Arthur, Brenda Barnes, Susan Bishop, Christopher Cerminaro, Tina Cummings, James Dovin, Diane Gerchman, Ray Grace, Michael Grier and Richard Hughes.

Also, Anthony Imbalzano, Michelle Kalt, Joseph Krisovich, Mary Loftus, Anthony Mancuso, Paul Maurer, Michelle Miller, Roland Moffitt, Don Palutis and James Perri.

Also, Susan Plonski, April Powell, Michael Romanyshyn, James Rushworth, Beth Smith, Stephen Smith, Theresa Smith, Mark Suturka, Joseph Totsky, Patricia Vadelia, Sophia Valtopoulos, Charlene Weckel and Lori Wilce.

FIFTH HONORS

Patricia Borosky, Frank Coleman, Robin Gravine, Brenda Griffin, Lynette Lepre, Nellie Manarchuk, Laura Plonski, Timothy Rupp, Lisa Thornton and Laura Thornton.

Also, Ann Trago, Lisa Turano, Tammy Wardlow and Kenneth Zrowka.

SIXTH HONORS

Kathleen Allison, Michelle Arthur, Brenda Bjork, Paul Borick, Jacqueline Brown, Albert Calzola, Cynthia Cianfone, Craig Fisher, Kimberly Garbera and Barbara Gerchman.

Also, Stephen Giliotti, Brenda Ignatovich, Diane Kerl, Margaret Kerl, John Kernoschak, Michael Kovaleski, Michelle Kurtz, John Lawler, Sean McGraw and Arthur Miley.

Also, Fred Moase, Anthony Morgantini, John Morris, Jeff Nepa, Theresa Novobilski, Nicole Oliveri, James Owens, Janine Peterson, Michelle Prynda and Beth Shaw.

Also, Susan Sheridan, Cynthia Turonis, Joseph Villano, JoAnn Wilk and Laura Zavislak.

SEVENTH HONORS

Laurie Amese, Valerie Bonacci, Shirley Cherinck, Mark DeAntonio, Diane Fendrock, Marissa Grasso, Matthew Haley, Jeff James, Carmella Kennedy and Jacquelin Kragg.

Also, David Leo, Lisa Lisiewski, Thomas Magalski, Jeff Miley, Patty Novobilski, Robert Palandjian, Marie Price, Sean Rosier, Rena Ruddy and Melissa Rupp.

Also, Maria Surace, Thomas Villano, Kimberly Wagner, Lori Wasserman and Barbara Yavorsky.

EIGHTH HONORS

Travis Andrews, Kevin Bebla, John Bednarczyk, Richard Bubniak, William Conigliaro, Gary DeRichie, Lisa Giliotti, David Henry, Jamie Hunter and Kelly Knick.

Also, Mark Loftus, Michael Mikulak, James Moran, Laura Ogatzky, Amy Schermerhorn, Deborah Stanton, Susan Strifsky, Jamie Walsh, Rebecca Wentland, Gary Williams and Lynn Wright.

at about 9 PM on 6/22
I telephoned Laura &
April and congratulated
them on their being on
the honor roll.

April's average: 89.7

Laura's average: 93.8

William's average: 85.6

1188

Salomon Brothers'
Profit Sharing plan:

\$ 3599.88
 .30%

\$ 1079.96 —

will be taped —
I will receive
amount end of
July, 1983

1189



Bell of Pennsylvania

717 282-2484 217 R41

AUG 1, 1983

028

PLEASE MAIL THIS PAGE WITH YOUR PAYMENT
BRING ENTIRE BILL FOR RECEIPT IF PAYING IN PERSON

S ROBERT POWELL
13 PARK PL
FLR 3
CARBONDALE PA 18407

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA
BOX 1150
WILKES BARRE, PA 18703

10972822484217802804130902500000506707282248421780000050670

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "BELL OF PA"
0826 0902

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE

50.67

THE TRUSTEES OF THE
SALOMON BROTHERS INC PROFIT SHARING PLAN

1190

August 11, 1983

Mr. S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S.S. #198-34-0586

Dear Mr. Powell:

We are pleased to enclose herewith a check for \$1,070.02 representing final distribution payable to you from the Salomon Brothers Inc Profit Sharing Plan.

Balance 6/30/83.....\$3,754.46

10% for each year of service with the Company
3 years X 10% or 30% of \$3,754.46.....\$1,126.34*

Forfeited.....\$2,628.12
\$1,126.34

Less Amount Withholding Taxes.....\$ 56.32
\$1,070.02

* Whole amount treated as Ordinary Income

Since there are special rules that apply to taxation on distributions from qualified plans, we suggest that you talk with a competent tax advisor to determine the tax treatment that will be most advantageous to you.

We trust the enclosed is found in order.

Very truly yours,


THE TRUSTEES OF THE SALOMON BROTHERS INC
PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Paul C. Munt
A Trustee

ez
Encl.

COMMUNION MOTET: "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place", from German Requiem, Brahms

FINAL HYMN:



1 A might - y for - tres is our God, A bul - wark nev - er
 2 Did we in our own strength con - fide Our striv - ing would be
 3 And though this world with dev - ils filled, Should threat - en to us -

fail - ing; Our help - er he a - mid the flood Of
 los - ing; Were not the right man on our side, The
 do - us; We will not fear, for God hath willed His

mor - tal ills pre - vail - ing; For still our an - cient foe
 man of God's own choos - ing. Dost ask who that may be?
 truth to tri - umph through us: The prince of dark - ness grim,

Doth seek to work us woe; His craft and pow'r are great,
 Christ Je - sus, it is he; Lord Sab - a - oth his name,
 We trem - ble not for him; His rage we can en - dure,

And, armed with cru - el hate, On earth is not his e - qual.
 From age to age the same, And he must win the bat - tle.
 For lo! his doom is sure, One lit - tle word shall fell him.

CHORAL POSTLUDE: "And He Shall Purify", from Messiah, G.F. Handel

cutaway \ˈkʌt-ə-wei/ *n* -s 1 **also cutaway coat** : a coat with skirts cut on a tapering line from the front waistline to form tails at the back — compare **TAILCOAT**
2 : a disc harrow with notched discs **3 a** : a cutaway picture or representation **b** : a shot that interrupts the main action of a film or television program to take up a related subject or to depict action supposed to be going on at the same time as the main action **4** : a back dive in which the head is lowered toward the board after the takeoff — compare **BACKWARD DIVE**, **GAINER**



cutaway coat

evening dress *n* : conventional dress for formal or semiformal evening social occasions: as **A** : a woman's gown with skirt usu. of floor or ankle length **b** (1) : men's clothing consisting of a tailcoat and matching trousers usu. in black or midnight blue, a white stiff bosomed shirt, and white bow tie (2) : men's clothing consisting of a tuxedo jacket usu. in black, midnight blue, or white, a black bow tie, a stiff-bosomed or soft pleated shirt, and usu. a cummerbund — compare **MORNING DRESS**



evening dress
b(1)

tailcoat *n* : a coat with tails; esp : a man's full-dress coat with satin-faced lapels, waist-length fronts that do not close, and two long tapering skirts at the back resembling the tail of a swallow — called also **claw hammer**; compare **EVENING DRESS**
tail-coat-ed \ˈtɪl-kōt-əd/ *ad* [tailcoat + -ed]
 : wearing a tailcoat (~ headwaiters)



tailcoat

*This page has proved
 very useful in
 identifying my
 formal clothes
 by name.*

morning dress *n* 1 : a woman's dress suitable for wear around the home; esp : an informal dress for housework
2 : the conventional attire for men for highly formal daytime wear including a cutaway coat, striped trousers, and a silk hat all in shades of gray and black — compare **EVENING DRESS**

Aunt Edna's pioneering work on family history



1123
*It makes me feel very
 good to know that copies
 of these two books
 are now in the N.Y.
 Public Library*

The New York Public Library

ACKNOWLEDGES with thanks
and appreciation

Loomis, Elias
 Descendants of Joseph *
 Loomis Who Came from Brain-
 tree, England. 2nd ed. 1875 *

→ Loomis, Edna L. *
 Ancestry of Ora Loomis
 Russell and Edna L. Loomis.
 1955

October 26, 1982

David H. Eaton

Andrew W. Mellon Director
 of The Research Libraries
 FORM 1045



S. Robert Powell
 790 Eleventh Ave., #33H
 New York, NY 10019

1124

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, November 3, 1982

7

November 6

**Historical group
plans fall dinner**

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society will be held on November 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Morrison's Catering Hall, 36 Pike Street. The society will honor the first anniversary of the Committee to Restore City Hall and the merger into the society.

The dinner meeting will include the election and installation of officers for 1982-83.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation may do so by calling Nan Daniels, 282-3430, or Ann Rogalski, 282-5508. Reservation deadline is November 4.

Anyone interested in making a nomination to the election committee is asked to call Joe Pascoe at 282-4234.

*We now hold
a Christmas
dinner
instead of
one in
early
November*

5/19/99

1125

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY FOR LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE OF NEW YORK
MANHASSET, NEW YORK

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY FOR LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

D. C. W., Inc. • Box 100 • Ithaca, New York 14850 **501-R**

Yearly Premium

Policy No.

Date Due

\$7.50

16S 87242 NOV. 14, 1982

DETACH HERE

Keep This

Your cancelled check or money order stub is your receipt. If you wish further acknowledgment, return this form and put check mark here. ☐

**S. ROBERT POWELL
% WALTER POWELL
RFD1
CARBONDALE, PA.**

Check or Money Order Number 391 Date Paid 11/3/82

132 REV. 75



**EVEN IN TIMES LIKE THESE,
YOU CAN HEAR THE BREAKING POINT.
IT IS THE CRY OF A WORKER
REACHING THE LIMIT: I QUIT!**

Even in times like these, you can hear the breaking point. It is the cry of a worker reaching the limit: I QUIT!"

BY JOANNA TORREY

IT IS NOT EVERYONE WHO CAN BOAST THE dubious honor of being blacklisted by the United Nations. My crime was neither infiltrating the General Assembly nor abusing International Law. I simply failed, one evening, to achieve the miraculous quota demanded of a United English Unit Production Typist. So I quit.

Rushing into the supervisor's office at the beginning of the night shift, I snatched up a stubby pencil and signed in. After close to a year, I could finally handle the military time clock without aid of my fingers. The supervisor peered at my hastily scrawled "1630" and beckoned me with crooked finger and sour smile. I had entered her cubicle at 1631 hours. I was to be accurate.

Taking my place in a sea of battered desks, I plugged in my tape recorder and listened with horror as the sticky, highbred tones of the most notoriously indecipherable translator coated my inner ear. It had sometimes taken me over an hour to untangle 10 minutes of her dictation. My quota was a lost cause.

An hour later, the supervisor walked by my desk and dropped a bristling manila folder on top of my typewriter. I was to study all the typos I had made over the past month, circled in bright red ink. This sadistic exercise in quality control was supposed to keep me ambitious. I felt about as inspired as an 85-year-old pensioner.

At about 20 minutes to midnight, I suddenly noticed that I was no longer hunched over the keyboard, desperately straining to transform the odd nasal squawkings into words. The trusty magic fingers that had for years rippled uncomplainingly over typewriter keys nationwide began to slow down. In a strange, floating reverie I began to think back on all the thousands of pages I'd typed in my lifetime. I imagined stacks and stacks of paper rising in a towering wall around my desk. My fingers twitched, typed out a final prophetic message, and stopped.

I knew then, as surely as if I'd unplugged my scarred Selectric and tossed it out the window onto First Avenue, that I was through.

"You know," explained Madame, her fingertips forming a temple in front of her pursed, disapproving lips, "if you leave this way you can never work for the United Nations again."

Deep inside my typed-out soul, a small hopeful flame burst into life. "Yes," I said, turning to the door. "Thank you."

It's one of the best feelings in the world. For some people it lasts only as far as the street; for others it can last an hour, a day or even a week

before crushing reality sets in. Your weekly shopping list is scribbled on the back of the telephone shut-off notice. Last night you tipped the delivery boy a roll of pennies. Unemployment is the highest it's been since the Depression. And with a wife and kids, a mortgage and a boy in college, you are stuck.

But leaving a job that has kept you bored, angry, depressed, frustrated, cranky, overweight, anemic, insomniac and just plain miserable for what seems like forever is a fantasy—no, a *luxury*—that cannot be matched. A month of peanut butter and crackers and pounding the pavements is small price to pay when you've just experienced that adrenalin high: the strange tingling in your cheeks when you marched into Mr. Whittaker's inner sanctum and told him exactly what he could do with his *Monthly Marketing Minutes*.

You may be sitting around praying for a winning lottery ticket, or a job offer of double your weekly salary. But as long as your prayers go unanswered, you can always rely on that stern little voice, that vigilante in the subconscious mind that knows when you've reached the end of the line. The voice that commands you: "That's it. No more. You've had enough."

A friend of mine drove a cab in New York City for three years. Realizing on her very first day out that she had chosen the wrong line of work, she was nevertheless so grateful for not getting fired that she continued to scour the city for fares, dreading the moment of reckoning at the end of each day when she would wait in line with her co-workers, enduring their conciliatory pats and hoots of laughter at the sad gifts of her meter.

One humid August afternoon, she picked up a tiny old lady who was standing on a corner of Park Avenue waving her cane. Pleased at nabbing a fare, no matter how frail, she began her usual dreamy, unaggressive weave downtown. After 20 blocks of heavy traffic, she decided to cut over to the river to see if she could find a breeze.

Completely forgetting about her passenger, she pulled up at an empty intersection, stopped the cab and began the sure-fire method she had developed for releasing the day's accumulated anger and frustration. Rolling up her window, exhaling completely, she threw her arms out in a wide, diaphragm-popping stretch, opening her mouth in a scream that rose from a low, guttural moan to an agonized, high-pitched wail. It was only when she rolled her head back, teeth bared savagely in the final throes of her therapeutic seizure, that she caught sight of her passenger backed deep into a corner, mouth moving silently in her own terrified screams for help.

Deciding it was time to put herself out to pasture, she dumped her elderly charge into another cab,

and was dropped off at a nearby corner, still clutching her clipboard as a souvenir.

Of course it is easier to quit a dead-end job than one in which you have invested years of time, energy, concern and care. When such a job disintegrates into disillusion and boredom, the disappointment is that much greater because of the quality of the expectations.

The deterioration process is insidious. This is the job you've been waiting for all your life. But pretty

paper and playing basketball with your wastebasket. You stare out the window, dreaming up a scandalous sexual involvement with the boss's wife, a shocking expose in front of the board of directors, and the best way to hand over the man, alive, from the top of the World Trade Center.

I know because I've been there.

After years of holding down and getting rid of relentlessly borderline jobs, I finally found myself in the relatively illustrious position of copy director in a major mass-market pub-

I tried printed black block letters on yellow legal paper. I finally settled for double-spaced black type on Xerox paper. Cheap, mean, without soul. Perfect.

What I really wanted to do was storm into the president's office, head held high, bristling with pride, voice as cold and cutting as a whip. I would slam the door behind me as he swiveled in his chair, his face crumpling in shocked surprise, the telephone slipping from his hand and crashing unnoticed onto the desk.

"Oh no," he would say, his hands held out in a pleading gesture. "It can't be."

"Yes," I would answer, my voice packed in dry ice. "I'm through. I've had enough. I quit." I would sweep through the corridors to the elevator, while heads poked out of office doors, and everyone looked after me wondering, "Who was that woman . . . ?"

My resignation was returned by the president's secretary, who hustled into my office and dropped the memo onto my desk. "Here, honey," she said cheerfully, tweaking a few dried leaves from my long-neglected desk plant as though nothing as monumental as my future were in the balance.

There was a scribbled initial on the bottom of my three-line masterpiece. I felt like my father had just signed my report card. This was it?

Slamming my office door, heart pounding, I spied a Macy's shopping bag buried under a pile of papers and folders. Pulling it out, I surveyed the room frantically. What could I take? The lamp? Ugh. Hideous. Books? Blech, yuck! Never again would I touch another book. I sat down and balled up the memo, throwing it at the door.

In what strange misapplication of justice was I trying to rob my own nest? How much more mature and satisfying to simply leave, without the furtive hostages of my incarceration in the form of 100 Fineliner pens and a year's supply of manila folders.

It was 3 p.m. My conscientious colleagues were back at their desks pushing paper. I would go home and take a bath. Then I would stroll over to the river to dry my hair in the sun. Maybe I would wander over to the Oyster Bar for a dozen Blue Points and a beer. I was almost broke, but not quite.

Tomorrow I would look for another job. For the moment, I was free. □

IT'S HARD TO REMAIN COOL WHEN YOUR JOB SITUATION HAS DETERIORATED INTO A BACKSTABBING, NAME-CALLING SCHOOLYARD FIGHT, AND THE DIRTIEST MOVES ARE COMING STRAIGHT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK.

soon, you're talking yourself into it every morning, pointing out the few good things as though you're hoarding your last M&Ms. Finally you admit that you don't like the job anymore. In fact, you hate it. And then the little games begin.

The mature thing to do when things turn sour is to give two weeks notice, pack together your belongings and leave quietly, writing it all off as a learning experience. But sometimes it's hard to remain cool and adult when your job situation has deteriorated to a backstabbing, name-calling schoolyard fight, and the dirtiest moves are coming straight from the executive desk.

In these no-holds-barred situations, it's tempting to leave in the same manner in which you have been treated. But the unfortunate result of a mature, hide-it-under-your-hat approach is the onset of some alarming, passive-aggressive behavior.

All of a sudden, you're sneaking in and out of the office at unusual and hostile hours, calling your brother in Hawaii on the Watts line until he's sick of you, and collaring strangers off the street to help run up your expense account.

You sit at your desk, scrunching up tiny pieces of your personalized memo

lishing house. This, then, was what I had been waiting for: a job whose primary requisite was not scrubbing the age rings from executive coffee mugs. I had an assistant, an expense account, and my own name embossed in tasteful charcoal-gray calligraphy on heavy cream stationery. I could close my door to eat my tuna sandwich. I had truly arrived.

But out of such glorious illusions are suckers born. Somewhere along the line, while waiting for the magnificent raise that was to accompany my new and glorified position, I lost my leave-it-at-the-office indifference. I wasn't making enough money to cover my expenses. I was working twice as hard for the privilege. I cared.

Something was wrong with this picture.

I was sitting in my office, door closed, composing my resignation from a "real" job. By evening, crumpled paper had formed a sea around my desk. These three lines had to be perfect: sophisticated, aloof, hard-hitting, yet unhydraulic. With an edge. It was tough to reduce my anger, frustration and embarrassment to a curt missive beginning, "Please be advised."

I tried red ribbon on my stationery.

careened back to the garage, and quit—abandoning her wheezing, shuddering cab just where it stood and bidding her baffled co-workers adieu.

Of course, not all jobs provide the stuff of which dramatic exits are made. In fact, some jobs are very difficult to quit simply because the coma-inducing quality of the work makes it hard to find the energy to leave, when you've barely had the energy to stay.

I worked for a year in a management-consulting firm as a receptionist, and for the first month of my employment was plagued by a highly inconvenient phobia. My fear of answering the telephone did, however, serve one extremely useful purpose. In desperate anticipation of each call, I would sit with eyes riveted to the telephone, sweating hand poised to grab the receiver, heart thudding in a constant state of terrified arousal.

But once my fear began to dissipate, I drifted into a state of death-like trance, and soon my primary occupation was learning how to prop my two elbows against the telephone console so that I could nap without my head crashing into the pen stand. I considered myself a less than integral member of "the team."

The day the president of the company happened to make a surprise visit to the office, bursting through the double doors and jolting me out of my morning nap with a series of rapid-fire questions, I decided it was time to make my disappearing act complete. With the glazed-eyed determination of the somnambulist, I took my bag from its nest in the bottom drawer and marched, blinking, to the elevators.

Twenty minutes later, luxuriously stretched out on my own bed, armed with telephone, employment section, a bag of jelly doughnuts and a juicy episode of "Days of Our Lives," I already felt more awake than I had in months. Thus began the longest lunch hour in company history.

Skipping out at lunch is assuredly the coward's way out. But once the very essence of your job becomes personally ridiculous, leaving—in whatever manner—is really quite straightforward. Action need not be predicated by weeks or months of agonized soul-searching. The shoe no longer fits. So you simply take it off.

An experienced licensed chef, Ronald had worked a lot of cooking jobs and made almost as many fancy exits. One particular job at a burger and sandwich chain was as low on the cooking totem as he'd sunk, but times were hard and there was nothing else around. He figured it would only be for a week or two until something better came along.

Six months later, he was still on public display behind the open grill, his once crisp, three-foot-high,

bright yellow crepe-paper chef's hat now drooping over his eyebrows, a painful symbol of his descent into culinary kindergarten.

On Friday, at the height of the lunch frenzy, Ronald was slapping together an open-faced nightmare called "The Chicken Little" when the owner bustled over for the fifth time that day, grabbed his elbow and began to berate him loudly. In a heretical and deliberate misapplication of company procedure, Ronald had once again planted the American-flag toothpick into the tomato instead of the pineapple wedge.

Convinced that the owner still resented him for pointing out that it was impossible to put french fries on the wrong side of an empty round plate, Ronald jammed a handful of American flags into the soupy mess of pineapple pulp and, turning, began to walk menacingly toward the owner. When he was backed up against the edge of the counter, suit jacket perilously close to the leaping flames, our hero pulled the crumpled, three-foot-high monstrosity from his rumpled hair and placed it carefully on top of the owner's bald head. Adjusting the angle and giving his bow tie a tweak, Ronald said cheerfully, "There. Now you can make as many Chicken Littles as your little heart desires!" Two minutes later, he was screeching joyfully out of the parking lot.

Indeed, if a job is agonizing enough, it can force the employee into the kind of behavior that must, in the most lenient definition, be considered pathological.

I knew a woman who worked as an investigator at a major New York hospital. Her job involved standing at the bedside of a groaning gunshot or stabbing victim and, as he floated out of his coma, asking cheerily, "How are you going to pay your bill?"

No longer able to endure her role as the hospital's angel of doom, she began to spend less and less time on the ward and more and more time wandering the complex maze of tunnels that snaked through the basement of the hospital. She soon made friends with two gregarious, old-time members of the towel staff, and together they would drink coffee and tell jokes, successfully hiding out for hours on end.

One day, tired of her secret life as mole, she hitched a ride out of the hospital in a truck carrying dirty linen

The Chase Statement

H

S ROBERT POWELL
790 ELEVENTH AVENUE APT 33H
NEW YORK NY 10019

SERVICE BRANCH 017



CHASE

1118 9

Checking Account Number
017-1-085756
Branch Telephone Number
212-552-2920
Date
NOV 9, 1982

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance	Summary
10/ 8	PREVIOUS BALANCE			1,031.71	Checking Account Summary
10/12	CHECK NUMBER 319	26.63			Previous Balance
10/12	CHECK NUMBER 318	23.43			as of 10/ 8
10/14	CHECK NUMBER 320	35.47			Deposits
10/14	CHECK NUMBER 321	25.00			1,031.71
10/15	CHECK NUMBER 322	100.00			+
10/20	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL 821020				Interest Earned
	ID 16 000000011284 TR#7893451				1,496.68
10/28	CHECK NUMBER 323	50.00		675.50	1,446.68
11/ 1	ATM WITHDRAWAL 10/30 01771				+
11/ 3	NEW YORK PLAZA NYC				1,346.68
11/ 3	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL 821103				Checks
	ID 16 000000011284 TR#0688230				1,337.34
11/ 3	CHECK NUMBER 324				ATM Withdrawals
11/ 5	CHECK NUMBER 326				779.98
11/ 5	CHECK NUMBER 327				100.00
11/ 9	NEW BALANCE				Chase Money Card
					1,489.07
					Chase Bank-By-Phone
					1,489.07
					Finance Charge
					50.00
					281.45
					Other Fees
					138.00
					100.00
					Misc. Debits
					11/ 9
					New Balance
					as of 11/ 9
					1,489.07
					No. of Checks
					9

THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING CHECKS:

318 10/12 23.43
319 10/12 26.63
320 10/14 35.47
321 10/14 25.00
322 10/15 100.00

*** PLEASE BE REMINDED THAT THERE IS A CHARGE FOR ALL CHECKBOOK ORDERS. PRICES WILL VARY ACCORDING TO QUANTITY AND STYLE ORDERED. CONTACT YOUR BRANCH REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS.

1130

1131

The Chase Statement

H ---

S ROBERT POWELL
790 ELEVENTH AVENUE APT 33H
NEW YORK NY 10019

SERVICE BRANCH 017



CHASE

1118 9

Checking Account Number
017-1-085756
Branch Telephone Number
212-552-2920
Date
OCT 8, 1982

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance	Summary
9/ 9	PREVIOUS BALANCE				1,325.37
9/10	CHECK NUMBER 308	138.00			1,187.37
9/13	CHECK NUMBER 307	150.00			1,037.37
9/14	DEPOSIT		115.00		as of 9/ 9
9/14	CHECK NUMBER 311	82.80			1,053.57
9/14	CHECK NUMBER 310	16.00			Deposits
9/22	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL TR#5425099				1,325.37
9/23	ID 16 000000011284				Interest Earned
9/23	CHECK NUMBER 313	100.00			1,802.50
9/28	DEPOSIT		557.93		1,511.50
9/29	ATM WITHDRAWAL 09/29 01771				Misc. Credits
10/ 5	1 NEW YORK PLAZA NYC		25.00		1,536.50
10/ 6	DEPOSIT				1,053.57
10/ 6	EFT SALOMON BROTHERS PAYROLL TR#6478498				1,436.50
10/ 7	ID 16 000000011284				3,099.00
10/ 7	CHECK NUMBER 317				Checks
10/ 7	CHECK NUMBER 312				ATM Withdrawals
10/ 8	CHECK NUMBER 316				1,184.71
10/ 8	CHECK NUMBER 314				Chase Money Card
10/ 8	NEW BALANCE				Chase Bank-By-Phone
10/ 8					Finance Charge
THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING CHECKS:					
307	9/13	150.00			Other Fees
308	9/10	138.00			100.00
309	9/14	16.00			Misc. Debits
*	311	82.80			132.00
312	10/ 7	157.27			New Balance
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15, 1982					as of 10/ 8
THE CHARGE FOR EACH CHECK RETURNED UNPAID WILL BE \$7.00.					1,031.71
					1,031.71
					No. of Checks
					9

bcc: Scully
Sullivan
Wylie
Powell✓

1132

Salomon Brothers Inc

Inter-Office Correspondence

To: Kathy Morgan
From: Larry Nathanson LN
Re: M/A - Com Financial Planning Study
Date: November 16, 1982

→ I would like to inform you of the excellent job done by Robert Powell in assisting the M/A-Com team in assembling the presentation books on Wednesday evening, November 10. At approximately 6 P.M., we were faced with the onerous task of putting together a rather large book consisting of twenty exhibits, involving substantial reduction, xeroxing, and collating without any support staff. Having previously witnessed Robert's herculean efforts on Gaspesa Pulp and Paper (New York Times), I sought his assistance. Without hesitation Robert showed a willingness, under enormous time pressure, to single-handedly perform the efforts mentioned above. Without his efforts, the books could not have been put together successfully in the short amount of time required.

This was clearly a case of Robert doing work above and beyond typical requirements.

cc: Denis Bovin

surrounding places which were very good.

Edith Wagner was here this afternoon & she was asking about Robert Westgate who lived in A. Dale and had a mill where they made cabinets & coffins & she had a general home. Do you know anything about this? I said if anyone knew it you would. His daughter Laura Anna married Augustus A. Weber, Nov. 27, 1880. She was later divorced & became a dancer.

Edith enjoyed her trip down here with Esther Halbert. She surely misses not having the

Nov 18, 1982

Dear Robert,

Ever since I received the Dale calendar I have been going to write and thank you for it. Also, many thanks for the invitation to the dinner on Nov. 6 but I am sure you know why we weren't there because Edith told one of the members she was coming down here for a "bargain" and I am sure she told you about it.

Tonight was our Acacia Club dinner and afterwards one of the men showed pictures of Danville and

1134

Typescript of Gertrude Gardner's letter of 11-18-1982 to SRP:

"Dear Robert,

Ever since I received the C'dale calendar I have been going to write and thank you for it. Also, many thanks for the invitation to the dinner on Nov. 6 but I am sure you know why we weren't there because Edith told one of the members she was coming down here for a banquet and I am sure she told you about it.

Tonight was our Acacia Club dinner and afterwards one of the men showed pictures of Danville and surrounding places which were very good.

Veda Wray was here this afternoon and she was asking about Robert Westgate who lived in C'dale and had a mill where they made cabinets & coffins & he had a funeral home. Do you know anything about this? I said if anyone knew it you would. His daughter Laura Anna married Augustus A. Weber, Nov. 24, 1880. She was later divorced & became a dancer.

Edith enjoyed her trip down here with Esther Holbert. She surely misses not having the Powell twins drop in to see her.

If the weather is good next week I hope to go to C'dale on Tues. afternoon as Elizabeth has invited us up there for Thanksgiving. If you get home get in touch with us.

Again, many thanks for everything and best wishes for a happy holiday.

Sincerely,
Gertrude"

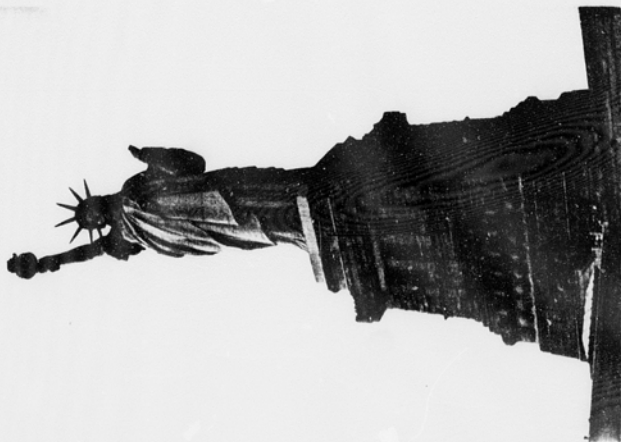
Powell twins drop in to see here,
If the weather is good
next week I hope to go to C'dale,
on Tues. afternoon as Elizabeth
has invited us up there for
Thanksgiving. If you get home
get in touch with us.
Again, many thanks for
everything and best wishes
for a happy holiday.
Sincerely,
Gertrude



"HOPKINS AND CORNELIUS" 8714
from an Original loaned to CH. PASCHÉ
Published by the Association of Handicapped
Litho by Helling Press, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Printed in U.S.A.

1135

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Reed
R. D. #5, Box 5632
LAKE ARIEL, PA 18436



STATUE OF LIBERTY

"Liberty Enlightening the World" is the official title of the largest statue in the world. It stands 300 feet tall from the base of the pedestal to the tip of the torch. The statue weighs 205 tons and is located on Liberty Island in New York Harbor.

K-1

New York & Guide Corp., 244 W. 49th St., New York, N. Y. 10019

11-22-82

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Reed,
Thanks again for the
spaghetti supper on
Sunday. Your
gracious hospitality
is extraordinary.
Mrs. Pulcinella, John
and I all thank you.

7181

When will the store be
open during the Christmas
season? I look forward
to sitting
the pot-
stone once
again.

POST CARD

Address

POSTCARD
POSTAGE
REQUIRED

Robert Powell

12/12/92

Dear Robert,

I was just cleaning and organizing my room which aids me in doing the same to my mind - that is, clear and organize. It came to me that it is your birthday as well as Flaubert's. In which case, Happy Birthday.

However, my thoughts didn't end with those of your birthday, but proceeded to linger on you in general and ~~your~~ the way you live your life, in particular. (Not that I know everything you do; here

I'm talking about perception and impression only - mine.)

I have been paralyzed lately by brawling ineptly combative between others and myself. Not great or admirable "stere", but that board of commoners one always comes in contact with.

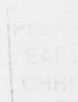
You are one, or you strike me one, who is not paralyzed, but who thinks and acts according to his heart and mind.

I very much admire that quality in you and thought I see you infrequently, I respect you deeply and think of you often.

Sincerely,
Vincent

Vince was a friend of
Sheryl's.

1137

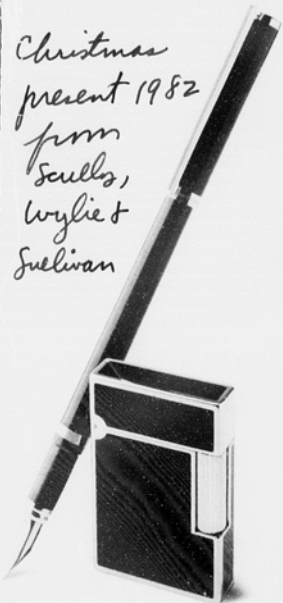


L. Robert Powell
790 11th AVE - 33H
N.Y. N.Y. 10019

1138

FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE THE VERY BEST

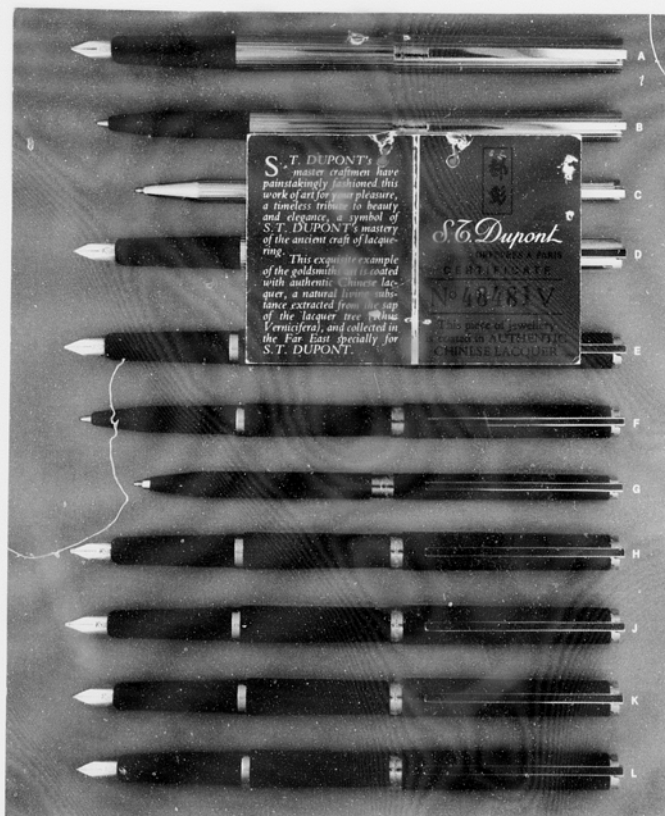
*Christmas
present 1982
from
Sculls,
Wylie &
Sullivan*



In a world that gives in a little more each day to plastic prefabrication and cost-efficiency, there are few remaining bastions of unqualified, uncompromised craftsmanship. One is our S.T. Dupont factory-workshop, near the village of Faverges in the shadow of Mont Blanc. That is where our S.T. Dupont writing instruments, cigarette lighters and other accessories are built to the standards of the kings, maharajahs, sheiks and captains of industry who have been among our clientele for almost 200 years. And now our fine products are slightly more convenient. The S.T. Dupont Boutique, 680 Madison Avenue at 62nd Street, New York City 10021. For more information, call (212) 593-4224, or write for our catalog.

S.T. Dupont
ORFÈVRES À PARIS

*Certificate
no. 48481 V; given to me
by the guys I worked for
at Salomon Brothers.*



Dupont ORFÈVRES À PARIS Classic Elegance . . .

- | | |
|--|----------|
| (A) 46070 Gold plate Fountain Pen (18K nib) | \$215.00 |
| (B) 47070 Gold plate Soft Tip | 145.00 |
| (C) 45070 Gold plate Ball Point | 130.00 |
| (D) 46874 Solid Silver Fountain Pen—Laque clip | 270.00 |
| 47874 Solid Silver Soft Tip—Black Laque clip | 195.00 |
| 45874 Solid Silver Ball Point—Laque clip | 185.00 |

THE CHINESE LACQUER COLLECTION

- | | |
|--|----------|
| (E) 46281 Tiger Eye Fountain Pen (18K nib) | \$330.00 |
|--|----------|

- | | |
|---|----------|
| (F) 47281 Tiger Eye Soft Tip | \$255.00 |
| (G) 45281 Tiger Eye Ball Point | 250.00 |
| (H) 46275 Dark Blue Fountain Pen (18K nib) | 290.00 |
| 47275 Dark Blue Soft Tip | 215.00 |
| 45275 Dark Blue Ball Point | 215.00 |
| (I) 46276 Tortoise Shell Fountain Pen (18K nib) | 300.00 |
| 47276 Tortoise Shell Soft Tip | 225.00 |
| 45276 Tortoise Shell Ball Point | 220.00 |
| (K) 46278 Roxanne Green Fountain Pen (18K nib) | 315.00 |
| 47278 Roxanne Green Soft Tip | 240.00 |
| 45278 Roxanne Green Ball Point | 235.00 |
| (L) 46274 Peking Black Fountain Pen (18K nib) | 280.00 |
| 47274 Peking Black Soft Tip | 205.00 |
| 45274 Peking Black Ball Point | 200.00 |

AR
2
International Pen Shop at
DOWN & BRO., INC.
New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 575-5544 or 575-5545
toll-free: (212) 575-5555
through Friday 8:45 AM-5:45 PM
Sundays Mail orders welcomed
other major credit cards accepted.

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

December 28, 1982

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Contained in this volume is a copy of the MINUTES OF THE ACTS AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA: MARCH 28, 1851--DECEMBER 1, 1885. The original of this volume is stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall, and was lent to S. Robert Powell by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that duplicate copies of this important record book might be produced by S. Robert Powell.

This copy, which is 77% full size, was produced on December 28, 1982 by S. Robert Powell, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for the use of S. Robert Powell.

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

December 28, 1982

Mr. John V. Buberniak
46 Canaan Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear John:

Contained in this volume is a copy of the MINUTES OF THE ACTS AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA: MARCH 28, 1851--DECEMBER 1, 1885. The original of this volume is stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall, and was lent to me by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that I might produce this and other copies of this important record book.

This copy, which is 77% full size, was produced today by me, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for you. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

December 28, 1982

Miss Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Miss Muldoon:

Contained in this volume is a copy of the MINUTES OF THE ACTS AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA: MARCH 28, 1851--DECEMBER 1, 1885. The original of this volume is stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall, and was lent to me by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that I might produce this and other copies of this important record book.

This copy, which is 77% full size, was produced today by me, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept it with my compliments and with the compliments of the Carbondale Historical Society.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

[illegible]

a "doodle" created by one
of my co-workers at
Salomon Brothers.

K.A.

POWELL S R
790 11 AVE#33H

10019

31 2354315
JAN 83 TAX

****PLEASE ANSWER BOTH SIDES****

SEX MALE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FEMALE <input type="checkbox"/>	MARITAL STATUS SINGLE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MARRIED <input type="checkbox"/> WIDOWED <input type="checkbox"/>	EXTENT OF EDUCATION PRIMARY <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH SCHOOL <input type="checkbox"/> COLLEGE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DO YOU HAVE ANY PHYSICAL OR MENTAL INFIRMITY IMPAIRING YOUR CAPACITY TO SERVE AS A JUROR? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> IF ANSWER IS YES, PLEASE USE, LINE 18 TO EXPLAIN.
DATE OF BIRTH MONTH DAY YEAR 1 2 1 2 4 3		PLACE OF BIRTH State City Or Country Pennsylvania Carbondale Lac kawanna	
OCCUPATION teacher, editor, secretary		HOME TELEPHONE none	BUSINESS TELEPHONE AREA CODE 2 1 2 7 4 7 7 2 4 2
NUMBER OF CHILDREN none AGES		IF YOU CLAIM EXEMPTION OR DISQUALIFICATION COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATE. I, _____, CERTIFY THAT I RESIDE AT _____ I CLAIM THAT I AM EXEMPT OR DISQUALIFIED FROM JURY SERVICE IN NEW YORK COUNTY BY THE REASON OF THE FOLLOWING: _____	

18

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BOX	SIGNATURE <u>Robert Powell</u> DATE <u>12-29-82</u> THE MAKING OF A FALSE STATEMENT IN THIS CERTIFICATE IS A CRIME PUNISHABLE BY FINE AND IMPRISONMENT. (SEC. 210.00 PENAL LAW.)
--------------------------	---

(TEAR OFF ALONG PERFORATIONS)

over

JUROR QUALIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE

COUNTY CLERK - NEW YORK COUNTY
(COMMISSIONER OF JURORS)
ROOM 139 - COUNTY COURT HOUSE

1. Name - Last <u>Powell</u> First <u>Silas</u> Middle Initial <u>R.</u>	PLEASE PRINT ALL ANSWERS 33H ZIP 10019
2. Residence <u>790 Eleventh Avenue</u>	Apt. No. _____
3. How long living at present address? <u>4 yrs.</u> in NY State? <u>11</u> in NY County? <u>11</u>	
4. Give any other last names you have used <u>none</u>	
5. If not American born, how became citizen? _____ When and where naturalized? _____	
6. Did you register at the last election? _____ Where did you live then? _____	
7. Employed at present? <u>yes</u> How long at present job? <u>3 years</u>	
8. Business firm and address <u>Salomon Brothers Inc, One New York Plaza, NYC, NY 10004</u>	
9. Spouse's name _____ Spouse's occupation _____	
10. Spouse's firm and address _____ Telephone no. _____	
11. Have you ever been denied listing as a qualified juror or been stricken from any list of jurors? <u>no</u>	
12. If yes please explain _____	
13. Have you ever been convicted on a criminal charge? <u>no</u>	
14. Has any judgment been entered against you in a civil court on allegations of fraud or misconduct? <u>no</u>	
15. If answer to question 13 or 14 is yes, give details _____	
16. Have you ever served as a juror? <u>no</u> Where and when? _____	
17. Have you ever filled out a juror questionnaire in N.Y. County? <u>no</u> Date _____	

over

FROM:

S. R. Powell

780 Eleventh Ave

33 H

NYC NY 10019

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS

PERMIT NO. 6390

NEW YORK, N.Y.

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

COUNTY CLERK, NEW YORK COUNTY
COUNTY COURT HOUSE
ATTN: DIVISION OF JURORS
60 CENTRE STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007

1144

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES



SALOMON BROTHERS

CG. CODE	DEPARTMENT	FILE NO.	GLD# NO/SD#	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	TO THE ACCOUNT OF	PAY DATE	ADVICE NO.
16	116	11284		1963405665	SILAS ROBERT POWELL	122982	510504
TRANSIT	ASA	ACCOUNT NO.		AMOUNT	DEP. CD.		
0216	0002	0171085756		*****610.96	Y		

ADVICE OF DEPOSIT
NON-NEGOTIABLE

SALOMON BROTHERS



EARNINGS		STATEMENT						
RATE	HOURS	EARNINGS	TYPE	CLOCK NO-INVENT	NAME	DEPARTMENT	PERIOD ENDING	
91250	8000	73000	REG		SILAS ROBERT POWELL	116	122962	
				DEDUCTIONS THIS PAY				
136875	1632	22338	O/T	FED. WITH TAX 19311	F.I.C.A. 6388	S.U.W./DIS. 60	STATE WITH TAX 6069	CITY WITH TAX 2394
GROSS PAY 95338		NET PAY		GROSS PAY 2646500		FED. WITH TAX 551458	F.I.C.A. 177316	S.U.W./DIS. 1560
EARNING THIS PAY				YEAR-TO-DATE TOTALS		162579		60187

© 1978 AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING, INC.

1146

THE BOWERY.

New York, N.Y.

NOTICE OF RENT DUE FOR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

(Please return this part with your payment. If rental was paid in the past few days, please disregard this notice)

S. ROBERT POWELL
790 11TH AVE APT 33H
NY NY 10019

OFFICE	BOX NUMBER	SIZE	DATE DUE	RENT	TAX	TOTAL DUE
1	4720	4	12/30/82	14.38	1.19	15.57

THE BOWERY.

Depositor Copy

Box Number 1 4720
Date Due 12/30/82
Rent 14.38
Tax 1.19
Total Due 15.57

Notice:
See reverse side for important information

THE BOWERY.

New York, N.Y.

NOTICE OF RENT DUE FOR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

(Please return this part with your payment. If rental was paid in the past few days, please disregard this notice)

S. ROBERT POWELL
790 11TH AVE APT 33H
NY NY 10019

OFFICE	BOX NUMBER	SIZE	DATE DUE	RENT	TAX	TOTAL DUE
1	9673	3	12/18/82	14.38	1.19	15.57

THE BOWERY.

Depositor Copy

Box Number 1 9673
Date Due 12/18/82
Rent 14.38
Tax 1.19
Total Due 15.57

Notice:
See reverse side for important information

THE BOWERY.

New York, N.Y.

NOTICE OF RENT DUE FOR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

(Please return this part with your payment. If rental was paid in the past few days,
please disregard this notice)

S. ROBERT POWELL
790 11TH AVE APT 33H
NY NY 10010

OFFICE	BOX NUMBER	SIZE	DATE DUE	RENT	TAX	TOTAL DUE
1	10220	3	8/14/82	14.38	1.19	15.57

THE BOWERY.

Depositor Copy

Box Number 1 10220

Date Due 8/14/82

Rent 14.38

Tax 1.19

Total Due 15.57

Notice:

See reverse side for important information

Motor Club of N.E. Penna.
1035 N. WASHINGTON AVE.
SCRANTON, PA. 18509



MEMBER'S STATEMENT OF DUES

SP HD	YR IN	D	MEMBER(S)	DUES SUMMARY
6	59		MR S POWELL	13.00
			CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ALERT BUY AAA GIFT MEMBERSHIPS GIFT WRAPPED AND MAILED FREE CALL 344-9661 OR 1-800-982-4306	

MEMBERSHIP NUMBER	ANNIVERSARY DATE
0036982	12/31/82

\$ 50 OF THE ANNUAL DUES IS SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE AAA MOTORIST MAGAZINE

PLEASE PAY
THIS AMOUNT

17.00

PLEASE RETURN THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

59 MR S ROBERT POWELL
03 RD 1
0000 CARBONDALE PA 18407

*your new
Membership Card
is attached!*

2 23 0036982 P 1700

MEMBERSHIP CARD - CARRY THIS CARD AT ALL TIMES

Motor Club of N.E. Penna.
1035 N. WASHINGTON AVE., SCRANTON, PA. 18509
TELEPHONE (717) 344-9661 CLUB CODE 222
MEMBERSHIP NUMBER

222-0036982

MR S ROBERT POWELL

LOYAL MEMBER
SINCE

1959

EXPIRATION DATE

12/31/83

FOLD TO FIT WALLET HERE

TO SECURE CLUB SERVICES

This card, bearing an expiration date on the reverse side hereof, entitles you to emergency road and towing service within a distance of Ten (10) miles. Always call the nearest AAA Official Service Station or AAA Motor Club for service. If it is impossible to contact an AAA Service Station, call any nearby garage, secure the necessary service, obtain an itemized receipted bill and present it to this Club. Reimbursement will be made in accordance with our AAA garage contract rates. In the event of excessive use of Emergency Road Service, we reserve the right to terminate your membership.



AAA MOTOR CLUB OF N.E. PENNA.

John D. Wilson
Secretary and General Manager

OFFICES: CARBONDALE - MONROSE - STROUDSBURG - TOWANDA

IMPORTANT

RETURN THE ABOVE NOTICE
WITH YOUR REMITTANCE
IN THE ENVELOPE
PROVIDED

THIS IS YOUR RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP
CARD. SIGN AND CARRY WITH
YOU AT ALL TIMES. THIS CARD
MUST BE PRESENTED FOR ALL SERVICES
INCLUDING EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICES.


1149

S. ROBERT POWELL No. 326

11-02 1982 1-2/210
17

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Joseph T. King \$ 138⁰⁰/₁₀₀

One hundred thirty eight and no/100 DOLLARS

 The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081

FOR Robert Powell


⑆02⑆00002⑆⑆0⑆⑆085756⑆0326⑆⑆00000⑆3800⑆

S. ROBERT POWELL No. 308

PAID 09-03 1982 1-2/210
17

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Joseph T. King \$ 138⁰⁰/₁₀₀

One hundred thirty eight & no/100 DOLLARS

 The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081

FOR Sept-1982 Robert Powell

⑆02⑆00002⑆⑆0⑆⑆085756⑆0308⑆⑆00000⑆3800⑆

Rent Checks at 790 Eleventh
ave, NYC.

1150

69 PORSCHE-PUMA

© The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania 1982

Prorock Matthew 325 2nd Blakly ----- 489-0870
 Prorock Paul Rear 610 Pancst DC ----- 383-1466
 Prorock's Recreatn 1315 Main DC ----- 489-9101
 Prosceit Richd S Sterig ----- 676-4372
 Prosser B 321 Gravity Pckvl ----- 383-0377
 Prosser M 527 Charles Throop ----- 383-2327
 Prosser Mildred 1108 W LackaAv Blakly ----- 489-6775
 Protection Engine Co No 3
 958 Main Hsdl - - - - - 253-1588
 Protection Service Inc
 1033 Reeves Dunritre - - - - - 383-2769

POWELL JOHN J FUNERAL HOME

Edward J. Regan-Supervisor

110 Tutti Simpsn ----- 282-3090
 Powell Madelean Mt Cobb ----- 689-2554
 Powell Richd RD4 Lake Ariel ----- 689-9268
 Powell Robert B 30 High Carbdl ----- 282-5119
 Powell Russell T RD1 Carbdl ----- 282-4334
 Powell Ruth C 207 Pine Hwy ----- 226-6169
 Powell Walter E 207 Pine Hwy ----- 226-6169
 Powell Walter S RD1 Carbdl ----- 282-5197
 Powell Wm Dy 312 Franklin Jyn ----- 876-3521
 Powell's Beauty Salon 225 Main Blakly ----- 489-2240
 Powers Bill 27-A WalnppckDr Walnppck ----- 689-2590
 Powers John Jr Greentwn ----- 676-3136
 Powers Michael Lk Spangnbg ----- 698-6346
 Powers Richd J Taftn ----- 226-9732
 Powlitch Steve 610 Main Pckvl ----- 489-7300
 Powner Richd J 15 Evrgm White Mills ----- 253-0663
 Pozza G RD1 Lk Arl ----- 698-6979
 Prado A 77 N Main Carbdl ----- 282-1077
 Pradon Steve String ----- 689-7876
 Praediger Betty 118 PoconoDr Gouldsbro ----- 676-9643
 Praediger Conrad C
 26 SpringLn Gouldsbro ----- 676-3244
 Praediger Geo B
 118 PoconoDr Gouldsbro ----- 676-9643
 Praetorius Arthur Lake Jamie Nfd ----- 676-4000
 Prager Mark 113 OakDr Greentwn ----- 857-1542
 Pragnell Florence E 317 18th Hsdl ----- 253-0216
 Praitano John A RD2 Honsdie ----- 253-0794
 Pramick Stephen Grntwn ----- 676-9598
 Prance>About 221 W LackwnaAv Olyphnt ----- 489-8601

Home
phone

Salomon Brothers Inc

1152

Salomon Brothers Inc is an international investment banking, market making and research firm with offices in the United States and abroad. We commit all the integrated resources of our people and our capital needed to help our clients and customers achieve their objectives. Our professionals conduct business on six continents with corporations, state and local governments and their entities, sovereign and provincial governments and their agencies, supranational organizations, central banks and other financial institutions.

Contents

Review and Outlook	2
Salomon Brothers Services	7
Market Making	12
Finance	18
Syndicate and Distribution	42
Sales	46
Research	50
Operations	56
Selected Research Reports	57
Underwriting and Distribution, 1973-1982	60
Offerings of Securities Managed or Co-Managed	62
Executive Committee, Officers and Managing Directors	80
Offices	Inside back cover

Review and Outlook



Benjamin J. Levy
1888-1982

Against a backdrop of great risk and uncertainty in 1982, Salomon Brothers raised record sums for clients in world capital markets. We reached new highs in purchases and sales of securities, in distribution of new issues and in providing liquidity in the secondary markets. Through innovations in market making, research, syndicate and sales, the Firm introduced new products that were advantageous to investors and issuers.

Salomon Brothers is its people. We believe the Firm's achievements reflect professionalism, a flexibility in responding to rapidly changing conditions, and the ability to marshal and integrate skills quickly. In all areas, the Firm is able to commit resources needed to meet the objectives of clients and customers on six continents.

October 1, 1982 marked the first anniversary of the combining of Salomon Brothers and Phibro Corporation to form Phibro-Salomon Inc. During the past year Phibro-Salomon Forex Inc was formed as a subsidiary of Phibro-Salomon Inc to combine the foreign exchange business previously transacted separately by Salomon Brothers and Philipp Brothers.

Last summer, the Japanese Ministry of Finance granted branch office status in Tokyo to Salomon Brothers Asia Limited.

In 1982, the Firm's net worth and subordinated debentures exceeded \$1 billion for the first time, and purchases and sales of securities reached \$1.65 trillion. As the scale of trading activities increased, reflecting the accelerating institutionalization and internationalization of markets, Salomon Brothers continued to be a leader in market making. As an indication of the capital Salomon Brothers places at risk in the conduct of our business, the Firm's daily net securities inventory averaged \$7.9 billion and was as high as \$17.7 billion. In the years 1978-82, year-end inventories averaged \$9.5 billion, nearly double that of the next two largest Wall Street firms combined.

In the difficult markets of the past five years, Salomon Brothers, as manager, co-manager or agent for taxable and tax-exempt financings, raised more than \$260 billion for corporate and governmental clients based in the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and South America. A record \$89 billion was raised in 1982. Our performance in nearly every market sector last year exceeded that of any previous year. Eurobond issues managed or co-managed by Salomon Brothers International in London amounted to \$22.4 billion-equivalent, denominated in major currencies. This total was nearly triple the 1981 volume and for the first time surpassed our corporate-type debt offerings in the United States. In the domestic market, the Firm's managed or co-managed taxable bond offerings reached a new high of \$21 billion, as did private placements of \$7.2 billion. Tax-exempt bond offerings, at \$22 billion, were almost double the previous year. In one of the fastest growing areas of our business, Government-guaranteed and mortgage issues managed or co-managed by the Firm exceeded \$2.6 billion, and trading volume was over \$100 billion.

To help clients access markets at favorable rates, our people place much importance on innovation in financial instruments. Effective variations have been created for the zero-coupon bond. The Capital Market Services Group developed Money Multiplier zero-coupon notes which could be packaged by adjusting maturities to double, triple or quadruple an original investment. Money Multipliers last year were offered for BankAmerica Corporation, Allied Corporation and The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, each the first in its industry to employ this innovation.

The Firm's CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities) served as a substitute for zero-coupon Treasury issues, combining the zero's advantage of an assured reinvestment rate with the quality of a United States Government security. In early 1983, 12 issues of CATS were listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Salomon Brothers was also responsible for the first zero-coupon issues for a Federal agency and a state government.

1154

Salomon Brothers underwrote the first extendable note offerings for IBM and Xerox Corporation. The Firm was also the leading underwriter for adjustable floating rate preferred issues, which brought over \$2.5 billion in equity capital into the banking industry.

Salomon Brothers effected the first debt/equity swap in August 1981 to help corporations restructure their balance sheets. The Firm continued to rank first in this highly competitive activity. Since its start, we completed 53 transactions involving \$1.8 billion in bonds. These included last year the then-record swap for U.S. Steel Corporation, comprising 5,000,000 common shares and \$177.2 million par value of bonds.

Deregulation continues to have a great impact on markets. Reflecting the integrated strength of our syndicate, sales and trading professionals in adapting to the fast-changing markets, we managed or co-managed \$5.8 billion in 56 "shell registration" issues.

During 1982, our assistance to clients in merger, acquisition and divestiture transactions aggregated over \$12 billion, including the landmark \$1.6 billion acquisition by Xerox Corporation of Crum & Forster and that by BankAmerica Corporation of Charles Schwab Corporation, the nation's largest discount brokerage firm.

For years, Salomon Brothers has committed its skills and capital to help corporations and state and local governments cope with the severe impact of dislocations in the economy. We assisted Chrysler Corporation in a recapitalization to strengthen its financial position and advised institutional lenders in restructuring International Harvester Company's \$1.6 billion in loans.

Innovation in state and municipal finance was exemplified by a variety of assignments we undertook for the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation. A hybrid security was created for Michael Reese Health Plan, Inc., a subsidiary of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago. Salomon Brothers was senior manager for the record \$850 million public power bond financing for Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear projects 1, 2 and 3 revenue bonds.

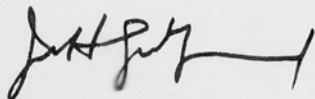
To reduce interest costs for issuers, Salomon Brothers arranged swaps in currencies and in fixed and floating rate debt servicing.

The Firm's Research Department developed a technique for nondollar investors to create a Eurodollar floating rate note in their own currencies.

During 1982, we were pleased to appoint Allan H. Fine and James L. Massey as members of the Executive Committee and to welcome Stephen L. Joseph, Lee H. Kimmell and John J. Veatch, Jr. as Managing Directors.

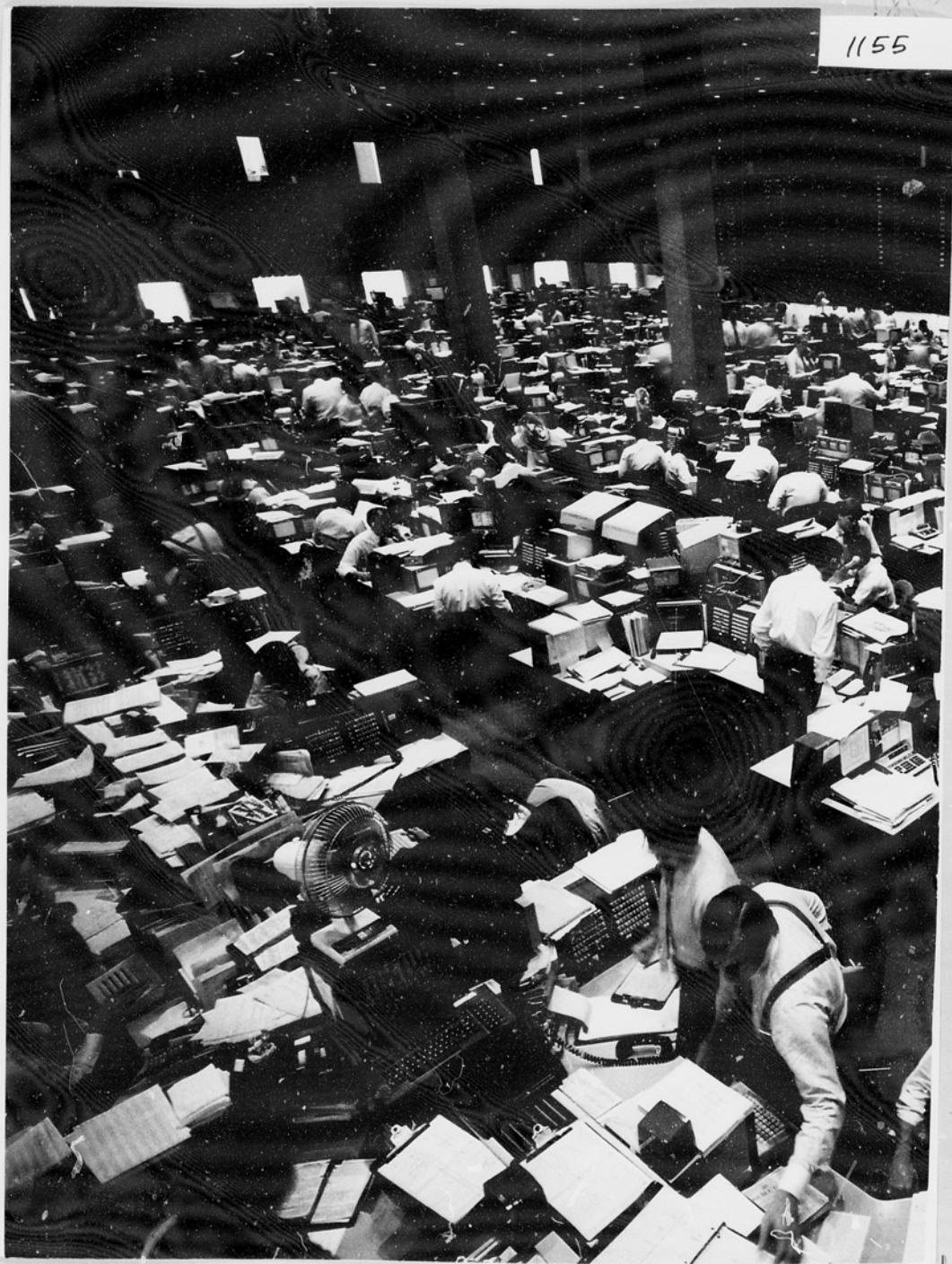
Last year, we lost our oldest friend and associate when Benjamin J. Levy, an honorary managing director of Salomon Brothers, passed away on May 1 at 93. A general partner from 1919 until his retirement in 1966, Mr. Levy was the first employee when our Firm was founded on May 1, 1910. His professional and personal qualities epitomize the principles which have guided Salomon Brothers throughout our history.

Looking ahead, Salomon Brothers is confident that it can meet the challenges of continuing economic and financial uncertainty on behalf of its clients and customers.



John H. Gutfreund
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

1155



1156
9511

Integrated teamwork by various specialists.

The ever-increasing complexity of the markets has spawned a constant need for specialized expertise. Salomon Brothers has developed a uniquely flexible organization so that the total resources of the Firm can be harnessed for clients. Sales people are the catalysts in this system. They are charged with organizing teams of specialists to assist portfolio managers.

The sales people work closely with specialists from the Syndicate, Capital Market Services and Finance departments, with traders from various product areas, and with analysts from the Bond Market and Stock Research groups.

One of the newest developments was the creation of a Fixed Income Research Marketing Group to spur more effective use of Salomon Brothers' research. The Firm has hundreds of proprietary computer programs which can be of enormous help in investment strategy development. Increased use of these programs already attests to the group's effectiveness. Two notably effective programs to date have been "Dedication," designed to match cash flows of assets and liabilities, and "Immunization," a portfolio management tool to obtain targeted rates of return.

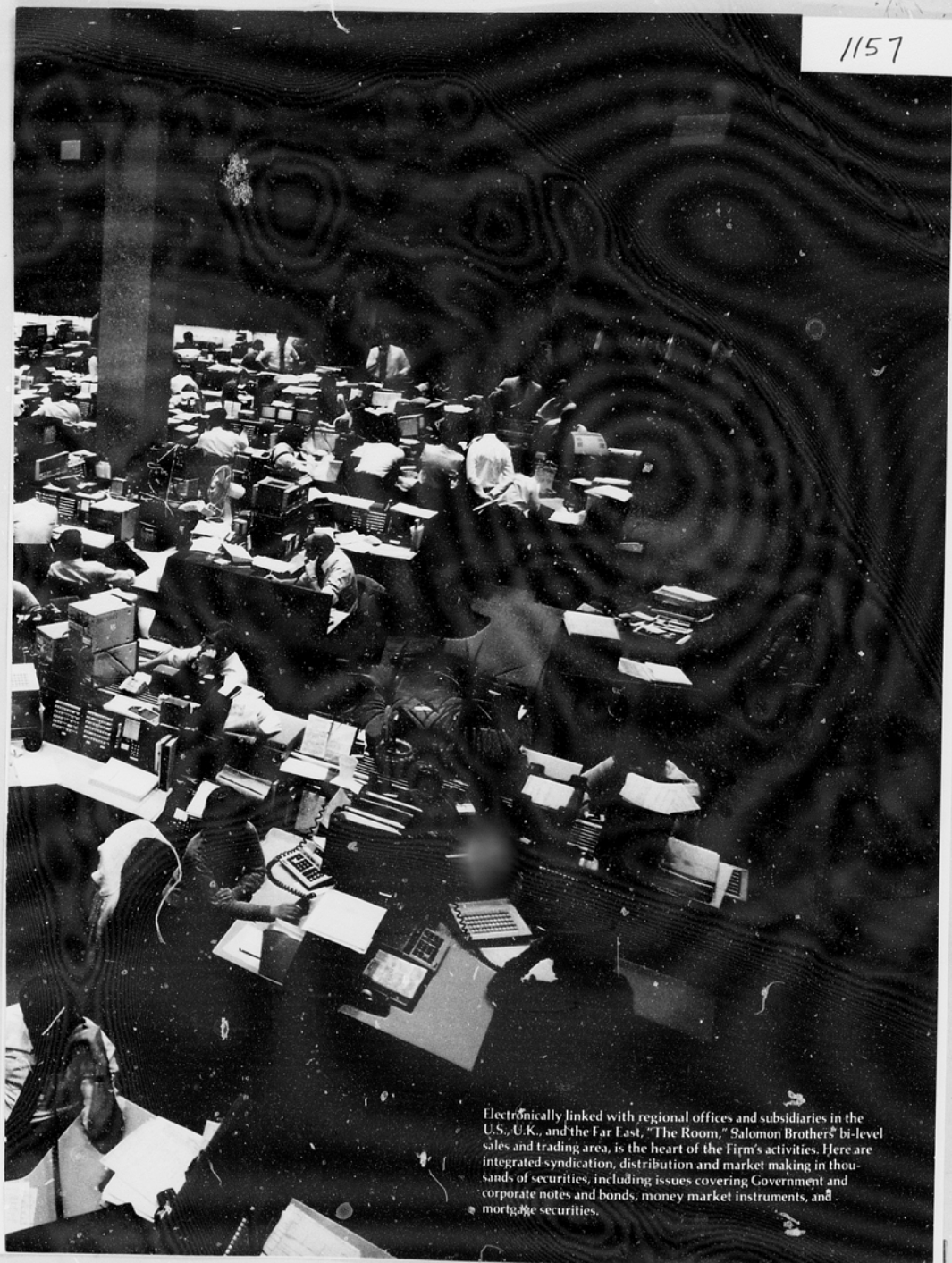
Salomon Brothers' Capital Market Services Group plays a key role in the development of new types of securities, bringing together the expertise of the Firm's sales, syndicate, research and corporate finance specialists. Members of the group include (standing, left to right) Vice President Thomas K. McCaughey, Managing Director Richard L. Grand-Jean and Vice President Robert W. Scully; Associate Peggy O. Williams is seated at lower right.

Worldwide market intelligence and coverage.

Salomon Brothers has recognized for several years the growing internationalization of the markets. The Firm has moved aggressively to provide clients with necessary insights into the major capital markets around the world. Operating from New York, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and affiliates in London and Tokyo, sales teams cover financial and business centers on six continents.



1157



Electronically linked with regional offices and subsidiaries in the U.S., U.K., and the Far East, "The Room," Salomon Brothers' bi-level sales and trading area, is the heart of the Firm's activities. Here are integrated syndication, distribution and market making in thousands of securities, including issues covering Government and corporate notes and bonds, money market instruments, and mortgage securities.

Enter your Social Security Number Here

1 9 8 3 4 0 5 8 6

1158

Biographical information

Do you live in the Carbondale area? ☐ Yes ☒ No
 Are you male or female? ☒ Male ☐ Female
 How old are you? ☐ under 35 ☒ 35 to 60 ☐ over 60
 How many people in your household read the NEWS? 1

What features would you like?

If we added some new features, which ones would you like?

(Pick any three (3).)

- ☐ Weekly horoscope
- ☐ Home repairs
- ☐ Senior Citizen's Corner
- ☐ "Dear Abby" type column
- ☐ Tips for supermarket shoppers
- ☐ Recipe column

- ☐ The Bible Speaks
- ☐ Trivia
- ☐ Sports history
- ☐ Garden tips
- ☐ Comic strip

- ☒ articles on local history
- ☒ interviews with Carbondale citizens
- ☒ articles from the Smithsonian News Service

Do you read these?

Please answer the following questions by indicating whether you usually, sometimes, or hardly ever read the section of the NEWS indicated.

Usually Sometimes Hardly Ever

	Usually	Sometimes	Hardly Ever
Social security news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Tee Touring by Frank Sabino	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
School lunch menus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Police and fire log	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorials	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Remember when...15, 20, 25, 30 years ago?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters to the editor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nostalgia photos	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
"Keeping in Touch" by James Laurie	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smoke Rings by Thotto	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carbondale YMCA news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
"Behind the Bench" by Larry Gabriel	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Local bowling results	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Baby's named (birth announcements)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Bridge Club results	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Calendar	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
At City Hall (local government reports)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Classified advertising page	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Armed Forces news	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obituaries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Crossword puzzle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
"Raceway Rap" by John Manzi	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
"The Mirror" column about local people and events	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The box on the top right corner of the front page that says "Inside"	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

I always read everything on the Editorial Page.
 The first three things I read in every issue of the NEWS:
 (1) the Editorials, (2) the Letters to the Editor, and (3) the Obituaries.

Carbondale News
41 N. Church St.
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

1159

If you were editor...

If you were our editor and you could not increase the number of pages, how would you reallocate the amount of space devoted to the following categories? (Remember, if you devote more space to some categories you must give less space to others.)

	More Space	Same Space	Less Space
Local government issues.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Church events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Articles on health.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Articles on mental health-mental retardation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Articles on local business	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Human interest stories about local people.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Articles which point out what's wrong in the area	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Articles on national issues	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Articles about state issues	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
High school sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Out of area sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Social news-weddings, anniversaries, etc.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Local theatrical productions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
High school and elementary school events	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

About advertising

	Yes	No
Do you read most of the ads?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Have you bought anything that you saw advertised within the past month?.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Do you read the classified ads?.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have you ever placed a classified ad?.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

What would you like?

	Yes	No
Would you prefer more pictures if it meant leaving out some stories?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Did you read "Louie's thoughts" when we ran the column by Louis Turano?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
If so, would you like to see it renewed?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tell us more

In your opinion, what could we do to make the NEWS a more interesting newspaper?

In-depth articles on local history (like the articles on City Hall and Memorial Park) should be a regular feature of the NEWS; newspapers should give more details than they do--instead of reporting, for example, that "the Mayor gave a speech..." give the complete text of the Mayor's speech.

Any other comments you would like to make: The NEWS is a very good newspaper. I look forward to receiving every issue. The present editor (David Baum) is doing an excellent job. He is to be commended.

1160



Enter your Social Security Number Here

198 34 0586

THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS
41 North Church Street
Carbondale, PA 18407.

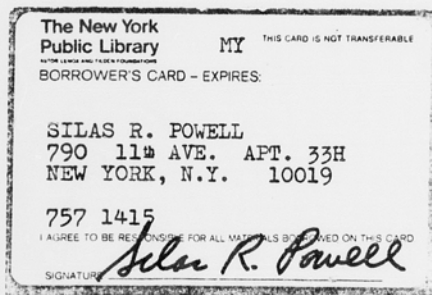
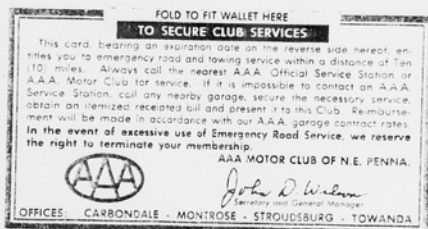
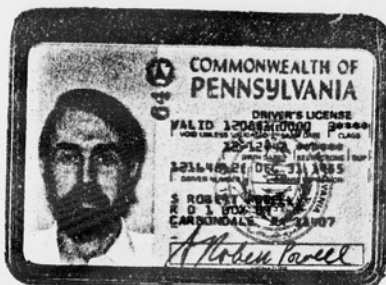
MEMBERSHIP CARD - CARRY THIS CARD AT ALL TIMES

Motor Club of N.E. Penna.
1035 N. WASHINGTON AVE., SCRANTON, PA. 18509
TELEPHONE (717) 344-9661 CLUB CODE 222
MEMBERSHIP NUMBER
222-0036982

MR S ROBERT POWELL

LOYAL MEMBER
SINCE
1959

EXPIRATION DATE
12/31/82



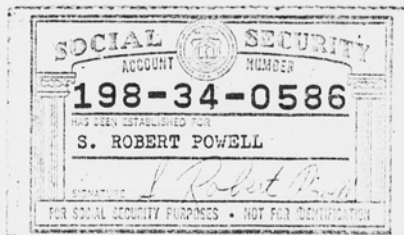
NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
INTERIM MEMBERSHIP
COURTESY CARD

The bearer of this card is entitled to all privileges of membership including free admission to National Trust historic properties for this interim period.

Committee to Restore Carbondale
(PA) City Hall

Member Signature _____ Valid for 30 days from date of issue

NO 23197



\$5,000 BAIL BOND CERTIFICATE

The AAA member whose name is on this certificate is authorized to be bailed by the National Surety Corporation. This certificate is valid only when it is presented to the National Surety Corporation. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other purpose.

GUARANTEED ARREST BOND CERTIFICATE

National Surety Corporation guarantees the appearance of the AAA member who has signed this certificate. It is valid only when it is presented to the National Surety Corporation. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other purpose.

Myron A. Carr

IN PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORITIES ARE REQUIRED BY
PENNSYLVANIA ACT NO. 171, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959
TO ACCEPT THIS CERTIFICATE IN LIEU OF BAIL.

VALID ONLY FOR MEMBER NAMED ON CARD

Members' Bookings

World Wide Travel Agency Services

Airline Tickets & Reservations
Cruise Arrangements
Individual Tour Arrangements
Group Tours
Free Travelers Check
Car Rentals—30% Discount on Avis and Hertz
Hotel & Motel Reservations
Trip Accident & Baggage Insurance
International Driving Permits
Passport & Visa Assistance
Selected Rail Tickets and Reservations
Steamship Tickets & Reservations
Free Passport Photos for Clients Booking
Travel Arrangements Through AAA

THIS CARD IS FOR USE IN ANY BRANCH OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY IN MANHATTAN, THE BRONX AND STATEN ISLAND. IT MUST BE PRESENTED TO BORROW MATERIALS. OVERDUE ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO A FINE. THIS CARD REMAINS THE PROPERTY OF THE LIBRARY AND MUST BE SURRENDERED ON REQUEST.

Change of name, address or loss of card must be reported promptly.

RESTRICTIONS

B. EQUIP WITH HAND EMERGENCY BRAKE
C. CLASSIFIED OPERATOR
D. HAND DIMMER SWITCH AND/OR HAND THROTTLE
E. EQUIP WITH OUTSIDE MIRROR
F. EXTENSION CHASSIS AND/OR BRAKE #2 CAL
G. ALL HAND CONTROLS
H. EQUIP WITH POWER BRAKES

AND/OR POWER STEERING
A. SPECIAL FOOT CONTROL EQUIPMENT
K. KNOB ON STEERING WHEEL
L. MUST WEAR CORRECTIVE LENSES
M. GEAR SHIFT ON STEERING WHEEL
N. SPECIAL HAND CONTROL EQUIPMENT
O. LEFT OR RIGHT SIDE GEAR #2 CAL
P. EQUIP WITH AUTOMATIC TYPE SHIFT
Q. SEE ENDORSEMENT
Z. DAYLIGHT DRIVING ONLY

CLASSES OF LICENSEES

CLASS 1—Any Vehicle Not in Excess of 26,000 LBS. or Towing a Trailer Not in Excess of 10,000 LBS.
• CLASS 2—Any Vehicle Over 26,000 LBS. OR TOWING A TRAILER NOT IN EXCESS OF 10,000 LBS. INCLUDES ANY BUS EXCEPT SCHOOL BUSES
• CLASS 3—Any Vehicle in Continuous Use on Towing a Trailer Over 10,000 LBS.
• CLASS 4—School Bus
• CLASS 5—Motorcycle
• CLASS 6—Nonstandard Pedals or Motor Drives Cycles
*MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

The CHASE CONVENIENCE CARD[®] will identify you to cash your own Chase Manhattan check at any of our branch offices.

This card is the property of
THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A.
and must be returned upon request.

THIS CARD IS THE PROPERTY OF AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY AND MUST BE RETURNED UPON REQUEST

Robert Powell
CARDHOLDER'S SIGNATURE

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Use of this Card constitutes acceptance of the terms and conditions of the Cardholder Agreement accompanying this Card when issued, as amended from time to time. If found in U.S.A., please return to American Express, P.O. Box 13787, Phoenix, Arizona 85062. Outside of U.S.A., return to nearest American Express affiliated office.

MADE IN U.S.A. 5-65

KEEP this card. SIGN it immediately. SHOW it to your employer. Mention the number in all letters about your account. If you lose this card apply for a duplicate, not a new number.

Once a year you can get a statement of wages credited to your account. Get a form for this purpose from any Social Security Administration District Office.

If you change your name notify the nearest Social Security Administration District Office immediately.

TELL YOUR FAMILY TO NOTIFY THE NEAREST SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE IN THE EVENT OF YOUR DEATH. IT IS ADVISABLE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE WHEN YOU REACH RETIREMENT AGE (65 FOR MEN, 62 FOR WOMEN) OR IF YOU BECOME SEVERELY DISABLED.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Form OA-702 • Rev. (5-59)

1163

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Donald & S. Robert Powell

Lackawanna Historical Society

212 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

DUES PAID TO

1982 Dues

June A. Wech

Secretary

Blue Cross
Blue Shield

HOSPITAL SERVICE CONTRACT

SUBSCRIBER'S NAME (LAST, FIRST)

POWELL S R

IDENTIFICATION

SBR198340586

GROUP NO.

SBR303

SALOMON BROTHERS

Silas R. Powell
SIGNATURE

SB 11284

Powell Silas R
NAME

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW

Silas Robert Powell
(FIRST NAME) (MIDDLE NAME) (LAST NAME)

SELECTIVE SERVICE NO. *36* *79* *h3* *269*

RESIDENCE AT REGISTRATION *R. D. #1*
(NUMBER AND STREET OR R.F.D. NUMBER)

Carbondale *Lacka.* *Penna.*
CITY/TOWN OR VILLAGE (COUNTY) STATE

December 12, 1943 *Carbondale, Pa.*
DATE OF BIRTH (PLACE OF BIRTH)

WAS DULY REGISTERED ON THE *20* DAY OF *Dec.* *61*

June M. Anderson
SIGNATURE OF LOCAL BOARD CLERK

LONG ISLAND BLOOD SERVICES

☆☆☆ NEW YORK BLOOD SERVICES ☆☆☆
All divisions of THE GREATER NEW YORK BLOOD PROGRAM
New York Blood Center/American Red Cross

Blood Donor

S ROBERT POWELL
GROUP NUMBER: G19525



DONATION DATE

01/09/81

BLOOD TYPE

C1

☆☆☆ HUDSON VALLEY BLOOD SERVICES ☆☆☆

NEW JERSEY BLOOD SERVICES

1164



Periodically I
photocopy the
contents of my
wallet —
just in case I
should lose it.

If you have any questions relating to your
blood donation or blood needs please call

1-800-368-7222 (Toll Free) or 610-391-1234 (Local)

Additional Donations

1	_____	5	_____
2	_____	6	_____
3	_____	7	_____
4	_____	8	_____

Signature _____

1165

S. ROBERT POWELL
PETTY CASH FUND
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF Salomon Brothers Inc. \$ 100.00
 December 17, 1982
 One hundred and no/100-----DOLLARS
 FOR Robert Powell
 CHASE The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
 1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081
 ⑆02⑆00002⑆⑆0⑆7⑆085756⑆0334⑆0000000000⑆

S. ROBERT POWELL
PETTY CASH FUND
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF Sheffield Publications, Inc. \$ 84.00
 December 20, 1982
 Eighty-four and no/100-----DOLLARS
 FOR Robert Powell
 CHASE The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
 1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081
 \$80 cash from L. Thomas for sale of
 FOR 50-75; \$4.00 fro HLRP for Liz
 ⑆02⑆00002⑆⑆0⑆7⑆085756⑆0335⑆00000008400⑆
 copy of Calendar.

1166

S. ROBERT POWELL

No. 246

01-06 1982 1-2/210

PAY TO THE
ORDER OFSulzberger Ralph \$ 125 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀
one hundred + twenty five + ~~no~~ DOLLARS

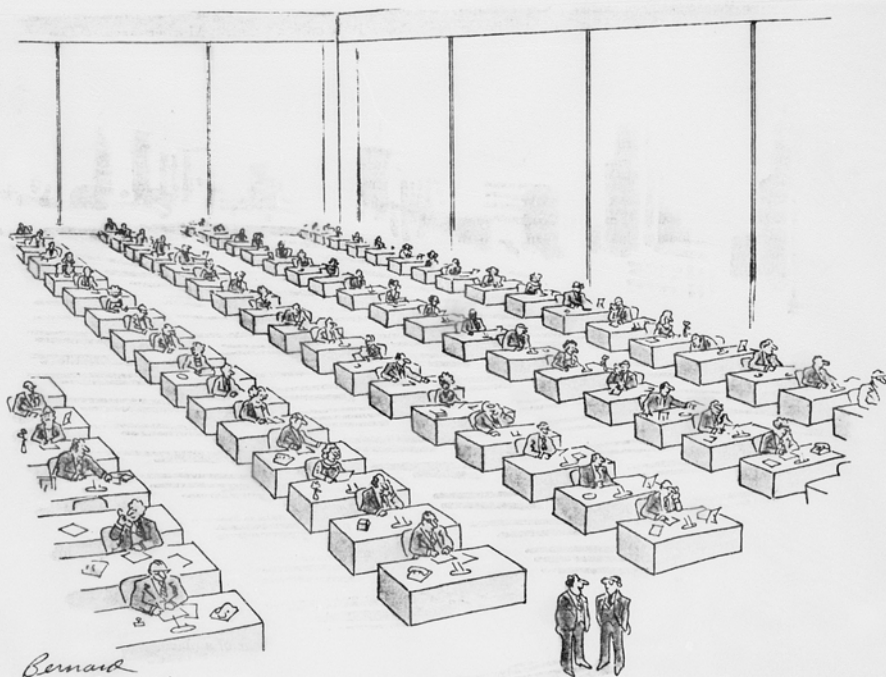
CHASE

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081

Robert Powell

FOR

⑆021000021⑆ 017 1 085756⑈ 0246 ⑈0000012550⑈



Bernard
Schonbauer.

"Who sets the tone here?"

1983

1168

1/1982 - 12/1982 -

{ 790 Eleventh ave, # 334
NYC, NY 10019

1/1983 - 4/1983 - { 790 Eleventh ave, # 334
NYC, NY 10019 - until
4/1983

4/1983 - 10/14/1983 - { 11 Park Place
[4/20/83 - moved] { Carbondale, PA 18407

10/14/1983 - 6/18/1984 - { 8 Hendrick Lane
Carbondale, PA 18407

6/19/1984 - 1/7/1991 - Elkdale
{ R D 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

1/8/1991 - 6/30/1991 - { P. O. Box 62 RR 2, Box 224
phone: 837-5037 { Middleburg, PA 17842
Richard Road

7/1/1991 - present - Russell Homestead
R D #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

1169

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 1, 1983

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall is a 434-page volume in which are written the MINUTES OF THE SELECT AND COMMON COUNCILS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851; MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851--September 19, 1890. That volume was lent to S. Robert Powell by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that duplicate copies thereof might be produced by S. Robert Powell.

Contained in the volume at hand is a xerographic copy of pages 1-214 of that volume. This xerographic copy, which is 77% full size, was produced on January 1, 1983 by S. Robert Powell, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for the use of S. Robert Powell.

S. Robert Powell

1170

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 1, 1983

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall is a 434-page volume in which are written the MINUTES OF THE SELECT AND COMMON COUNCILS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851; MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851--September 19, 1890. That volume was lent to S. Robert Powell by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that duplicate copies thereof might be produced by S. Robert Powell.

Contained in the volume at hand is a xerographic copy of pages 215-434 of that volume. This xerographic copy, which is 77% full size, was produced on January 1, 1983 by S. Robert Powell, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for the use of S. Robert Powell.

S. Robert Powell

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 1, 1983

Mr. John V. Buberniak
46 Canaan Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear John:

Stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall is a 434-page volume in which are written the MINUTES OF THE SELECT AND COMMON COUNCILS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851; MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851--September 19, 1890. That volume was lent to me by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that I might produce duplicate copies thereof.

Contained in the volume at hand is a xerographic copy of pages 1-214 of that volume. This xerographic copy, which is 77% full size, was produced today by me, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for you. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald Hoyle, William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter W. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 1, 1983

Mr. John V. Buberniak
46 Canaan Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear John:

Stored in one of the vaults in Carbondale City Hall is a 434-page volume in which are written the MINUTES OF THE SELECT AND COMMON COUNCILS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851; MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, 1851--September 19, 1890. That volume was lent to me by Carbondale City Clerk, Mrs. Mary Milligan, so that I might produce duplicate copies thereof.

Contained in the volume at hand is a xerographic copy of pages 215-434 of that volume. This xerographic copy, which is 77% full size, was produced today by me, on a Kodak EKTAPRINT 150 copier-duplicator, expressly for you. Please accept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1173

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

President: S. Robert Powell
Special Assistant to the President:
John V. Buberniak
First Vice President: Oliver R. Shifler
Second Vice President: David J. Baum
Secretary: Nan Daniels
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: David Adams, Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Rosemary Heth, Donald A. Hoyle, Jr., William G. Kaufman, Anne M. Muldoon, Walter M. O'Hara, Joseph J. Pascoe, Kathryn Wood Shifler, Robert F. Vandenberg, William Wallis.

January 17, 1983

Mrs. Kenneth H. Colville, Jr.
10 Hendrick Lane
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Jean:

Thank you for your words of wisdom on Saturday afternoon.

At the meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society on Thursday evening, January 20, 1983, I will announce that, given the broad range of responsibilities that necessarily fall upon the shoulders of the President of the Carbondale Historical Society, it is necessary for the President to appoint, at this time, a Special Assistant to the President. I will, accordingly, ask John V. Buberniak if he will agree to fill that position, starting January 20, 1983.

John will, I'm sure, agree to serve as the Special Assistant to the President. As you can see, the Society's stationery has been revised already to reflect John's certain acceptance of this appointment.

Sincerely yours,

Robert

S. Robert Powell

*at Solomon
Brothers 1174*

TO: Those Persons Who Choose to Use My Desk as a Dining Table
FROM: S. R. Powell

I do not object to your using my desk as a dining table. I do, however, very strongly object to your throwing the remains of your dinner in my trash basket. Also, I do not enjoy finding pools of grease and bits of comestible detritus on the desk surface when I arrive in the morning. Allow me, in closing, to wish you "Bon Appetit."

1175

1/28/83

9017514	\$10,358.16	3 1/2 year certificate, matures 01-07-1986
9036872	5,366.74	1 year certificate, tax free, matures 01-06-83
9514806	585.11	regular deposit savings account
9037522	1,071.01	1 year certificate, tax free, matures 01-28-1983
9995999	2,618.98	3 1/2 year certificate, matures 12-05-85
128601501419-00 MHT	4,000.00	30-month certificate, matures 04-08-1985-MHT
	<u>\$24,000.00</u>	as of 10-06-1982

I.

1-9017514-10 14.3% opened 07-08-81/matured 01-06-82
 Paid: 91.36; 123.14; 119.17; 123.14; 119.17; 123.14
 and 23.83 (the last on the principal)
 --opened for SRP by Ms. Pickens; 6-month CD

The above (1-9017514-10) was renewed on 01-06-82 by
 Mr. Victor Padilla for SRP. This 6-month certificate
 will mature on 07-07-1982. \$20 cash to SRP for renewal.
 Rate: 12.532; effective annual yield: 13.112.

\$10,000.00	
+ 87.03	1/31 interest
- 87.03	1/29 into 9514806
+ 97.47	2/28 interest
- 97.47	2/26 into 9514806
+ 107.91	3/31 interest
- 107.91	3/31 into 9514806
<u>\$10,000.00</u>	

\$10,000.00	
+104.43	4/30
-104.43	4/30 into 9514806
+107.91	5/30
-107.91	5/30 into 9514806
<u>\$10,000.00</u>	6/2/82

+ 104.43	6/30
- 104.43	6/30
+ 24.37	7/7/82

\$10,024.37	Renewed for 3 1/2 years,
	7-7-82: 13.873 %, yield
	15.103%; matures 1-7-86

9/30/82	+ 333.79
	<u>\$10,358.16</u>

Fixed Rate 13.873%

II.

9036872: Tax-free certificate--maturity 01-06-1983;
Effective Annual Yield: 10.16; \$5,000 deposited on
01-06-1982. \$20 cash to SRP for opening account.

1176

\$5,000.00
+33.25 1/31 interest
+37.50 2/28 "
+41.84 3/31 "
\$5,112.59

\$5,112.59
+40.82 4/30
+42.53 5/31
\$5,195.94 6/2/82

+ 41.49 6/30

\$5,237.43
+ 43.42 7/31/82
+ 43.58 8/31/82
+ 42.51 9/30/82
\$5,366.74

III.

9514806: regular deposit savings account
balance on 01-06-1982: \$99.06

\$1,099.06
+87.03 1/29 interest
-15.57 2/12 safe deposit box
-15.57 2/16 safe deposit box
+97.47 2/26 interest
+06.47 3/31 interest
+107.91 3/31 interest
+503.10 4/21 deposit
\$1,869.90

\$1,167.66 7/7/82
+1,000.00 deposit from Chase
- 15.57 safe deposit box 10220
+ 19.53 9/30/82 interest

\$2,171.62
- \$1,586.51 10-06-1982
\$585.11

\$1,869.90
-1,500.00 6/2/82 into 9995999
+104.43 4/30
+107.91 5/28
\$582.24 6/2/82

+ 17.78 interest 6/30
+ 104.43 6/30
+ 463.21 deposit 7/7/82
\$1,167.66 7/7/82

IV.

1177

9037522: Tax-free certificate--maturity 01-28-1983;
Effective annual yield: 10.76; \$1,000 deposited on
01-28-1982

\$1,000.00		
+	.84	1/31 interest
+	7.88	2/28 "
+	8.79	3/31 "
<hr/>		
\$1,017.51		

\$1,017.51
+8.58 4/30
+8.95 5/31
<hr/>
\$1,035.04 6/2/82

+ \$8.73 6/30
<hr/>
\$1,043.77
+ 9.10 7/31/82
+ 9.18 8/31/82
+ 8/96 9/30/82
<hr/>
\$1,071.01

V.

9995999: 3 1/2 year money market certificate;
opened 06-02-1982, matures 12-02-1985; rate 13.948,
annual yield 15.191; FIXED RATE

\$2,500 6/2/82

+ \$27.27 6/30
<hr/>
\$2,527.27
+ 91.71 9/30/82
<hr/>
\$2,618.98

VI.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust: Madison & 42nd Street
30-month term account: no. 128601501419-00
maturity: 04-08-1985; 11.550 interest, 12.422 efa
\$4,000 deposited on 10-06-1982

January 28, 1983

9017514	I.	\$10,731.98	3 1/2 year, 15.104%, matures 01-07-1986
9514806	II.	594.87	regular deposit savings account
9995999	III.	2,714.02	3 1/2 year, at 15.191%, matures 12-02-1985
128601501419-00	IV.	4,113.20	30 month, at 12.422%, matures 04-08-1985
018127057-00	V.	10,531.22	MMFA, opened 12-31-1982

\$28,685.29

March 14, 1983	03-31-1983
I. \$10,731.98	\$11,110.72 (plus 378.74)
II. 594.87	571.67 (minus 15.57, minus 15.57, plus 7.94)
III. 2,714.02	2,810.33 (plus 96.31)
IV. 4,191.79	4,233.68 (plus 41.89)
V. 10,672.11	10,751.33 (plus 79.22)
<u>\$28,904.77</u>	<u>\$29,477.73</u>

V. +\$63.84 (11%) on 1-31-83; +\$77.05 (9.318%) on 2-28-83; +
\$79.22 (8.59%) on 03-31-1983;

IV. October +33.50; November +39.00; December +40.70;
January +41.11; February +37.48; March +41.89;

Guest Editorial

A time for reflection



By S. ROBERT POWELL

In 1680, William Penn - the son of Sir William Penn, an admiral in the royal navy who at his death left a claim of 16,000 pounds against the government of Great Britain - petitioned Charles II of England for a grant of a tract of land, west from the Delaware River, in liquidation of the claim he had inherited from his father. In 1681, on March 4 (presently March 14th, due to calendar changes), Charles II signed the charter granting to William Penn the following tract of land (present-day Pennsylvania): three degrees of latitude in breadth by five degrees of longitude in length, the eastern boundary to be the Delaware River, the northern boundary to begin on the three and fortieth degree of north latitude.

On the 300th anniversary of the granting of that charter, an 18-month long celebration, entitled "Celebration of Friends," took place in Pennsylvania. Those tercentenary celebrations have just now ended. It is, therefore, altogether fitting and proper that we, as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania, and, therefore, in the broadest sense of the term, as legatees of William Penn, not only think about the material and non-material inheritance that is ours, but also examine our state and ourselves, and ask ourselves the following questions:

What is the physical state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular? In what condition is our land? our air? our water? Will the physical environment that we bequeath to our children be equal to-better than-worse than the one that we inherited from our parents? What is the quality of life in our towns? in our cities? on our farms? Is northeastern Pennsylvania a better place in which to live now than it was in the past?

What is the mental state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular?

Are we, as a social order, optimistic? complacent? self-righteous? altruistic? pioneering? tolerant? honest? What are the principles in which we presently believe? What are the principles in which we no longer believe? What is the state of our health of our social institutions? our religious institutions? our economic institutions? our political institutions?

What do we know of ourselves? What would our ancestors think of us? What will our grandchildren think of us? What do we know of our world? What would our ancestors think of our world? What will our grandchildren think of our world? What have we learned about ourselves and our world in the past 302 years? What have we forgotten about ourselves and our world in the past 302 years?

Those are the questions that we as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania must ask ourselves on this the occasion of the 302nd anniversary of the establishment of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Those are the questions that we as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania must continually ask ourselves.

*This guest editorial was
reprinted several years
in a row.*

1180

BELMONT NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

68 Cemetery St.
Carbondale, Pa. 18407
717-282-5307
March 21, 1983

Mr. Powell:

The Belmont Neighborhood Association is going to have State Trooper, Eugene Badias at our next meeting. He is going to talk about Bunco and Awareness of Crime and vandalism. We would like to have you and some of your Board Members of the Maplewood Cemetery Association attend.

Maybe we can get together and do some thing about the vandalism in the cemetery.

Our meeting will be April 6, 1983, 7:30 p.m.
I am looking forward to having you attend.

Yours truly,

Robert McDonough, President
B.N.A.

1181



MR S. ROBERT POWELL
Box 151
CARBONDALE, PA
18407

B. N. A
68 CEMETERY ST
CARBONDALE, PA
18407

S. ROBERT POWELL

THE CARBONDALE NEWS, 41 North Church Street, Carbondale, PA 18407.

Telephone: 717-282-3300

Residence: 13 Park Place, Carbondale, PA 18407. Telephone: 717-282-2484

President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.

President, Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.
Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.

1182



1183
APRIL 4, 83

S ROBERT POWELL
13 PARK PL
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SERVICE 13 PARK PL
TO: CARBONDALE PA 18407

CONNECT DATE MAR 31, 83
CUSTOMER NUMBER 72-133-0640-3
METER NUMBER 40712342

It is our pleasure to serve you as a customer of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. To help you better understand our services, we invite you to read the enclosed information describing our operations.

If your name, address, meter number (if shown), or connect date are not correct as shown above, please contact one of our representatives at the toll free number listed in your telephone directory under Pennsylvania Power & Light Company.

To help us identify your account and provide you with quality service, we have assigned you the customer number shown above. It would be helpful if you would record this number in a handy place and mention it when calling or writing us. Since this number may change, we suggest that you periodically check your current customer number noted on the latest bill.

If your electric service wires are underground and you plan to dig for any reason, please call this toll free number 1-800-242-1776. We will send someone out to locate underground electric cables at no charge to you.

Energy conservation is very important. Following are some helpful hints:

- Send for your FREE workbook "Energy Conservation Makes Sense - Make It Work For You."
- Request PP&L's Home Energy Audit for \$15.00 when you receive your availability notice.
- Energy Conservation is a family effort - get everyone involved.
- When you are away from home, turn down or turn off unneeded electrical appliances such as air conditioners.
- For meals with several dishes, cooking together in the oven is more efficient than on surface units.

Thank You,

Jay A. Estep
Customer Service Manager

1184

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE TO: ROBERT S POWELL
13 PARK PLACE
CARBONDALE PA 18407

FINAL BILL

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
WHEN CALLING OR WRITING
72 133 0642 0

PREVIOUS BALANCE 10.61

BALANCE AS OF OCT 20 10.61

CURRENT BILLING FOR 29 DAYS USE
TO OCT 18 ACTUAL METER READING 5036
FROM SEP 19 ACTUAL METER READING 4983
RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 53 KWH 8.43
SURCHARGE FOR PA TAXES AT 6.53 % .55
ENERGY CHARGE \$.000000 PER KWH .00
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE NOV 10 83 8.98

ESTIMATED GROSS RECEIPTS TAX INCLUDED IN YOUR BILL	RATE (%)	AMOUNT (\$)
	4.50	.88

TOTAL AMOUNT

19.59

*Recd
\$150
11-01-83*

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

[Labels used when I was changing my address to Park Place.]

1186

PREMIUM RECORD

POLICY NUMBER 24-0073283 PREMIUM 168.80
 DUE DATE 05/10/83 PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT 168.80

LOAN PRINCIPAL

INTEREST ON LOAN

DIVIDEND OPTION

DIVIDEND AMOUNT

ACCUMULATE

56.70

INTEREST ON ACCUMULATIONS

TOTAL ACCUMULATIONS

13.14

272.03

ONE YEAR TERM OR CURRENT ADDITIONS PURCHASED

TOTAL ADDITIONS PURCHASED

BOWERY SB

KEEP THIS PORTION FOR
YOUR RECORDS

A receipt will be sent upon written request.
 Checks and drafts are accepted subject to collection.
 PLEASE NOTIFY the Life Insurance Department of
 the Bank of any CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

8892 advance 81293-F 81293-S

PREMIUM NOTICE

BOWERY SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

AGENCY

DUE DATE

3-070

05/10/83

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT

POLICY NUMBER

MODE

PREMIUM

DIVIDEND

LOAN INTEREST

24-0073283 A

168.80

168.80

AMT DUE WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM YOUR ACCT

NO. 9514806-05 IF BALANCE IS SUFFICIENT

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

ROBERT POWELL

BOWERY L.I. DEPT

790 ELEVENTH AVE #33H

PO BOX 12074

NY NY 10019

CHURCH ST STA.

NEW YORK NY 10049

PLEASE RETURN THIS PART OF CARD WITH PAYMENT

Unless the premium shown due by this notice is paid to the bank or its designated agent, on or before the date when due or within the specified grace period of 31 days thereafter, the policy and all payments thereon will become forfeited and void except as to the right to a cash surrender value or a paid-up policy or extended insurance, if any, as provided in the policy. Acceptance of this premium after the policy has lapsed does not constitute reinstatement. The loan interest shown due by this notice unless paid to the bank or to its designated agent on or before the date when due shall be added to the loan as provided in the policy.

PRINTED IN USA

1187

Carbondale Area honor roll listed

Mr. Martin F. Lawler, principal, Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School, announces the third quarter honor roll as follows:

11TH GRADE FIRST HONORS

Mark Bevacqua, Mark Cianfione, Mary Coolican, Julie Crocker, Patrick Denesevich, Pamela Fendrock, Mary Flood, Robert Fortuner, Kristine Frazier and Susane Galavitz.

Also, Stephanie Galko, Joann Gerchman, Timothy Ihlefeldt, Mary Kielar, Mary Ann Konzman, Mary Kovaleski, Robert Leo, Brenda Leonard, David Magalski, Tammy Martin, Joanne Mascaro and Karen McDonald.

Also, Patrick McDonnell, Maureen Moffitt, Denesevich, Janice Owens, Kim Paiko, Brenda Regal, Ann Reynolds, Kim Romanski, Bryan Rupp and Doug Rupp.

Also, Kathleen Scavo, MaryLee Smugersky, Lisa Totsky, Michele Wallace, Danny Wilk and John Wittig.

12TH GRADE SECOND HONORS

Lisa Andrews, Sandra Bevacqua, Marie Bintliff, Anthony Borosky, Mary Brennan, David Britton, Charles

Brown, Joan Coffrey, Anita Calzola and Alicia Carlo.

Also, Joreen Castle, Ariene Caviston, Jeffrey Cominsky, Gerald Corrigan, Anthony Cortese, Regina Craparo, Paul Cummings, Alfred Davidson, Edward Davis and Christine Della.

Also, Kelly Flannery, Joann Franks, David Granick, Kathy Hessling, Kevin Hunter, Ann Kluck, Richard Kovaleski, Allen Lavery, Carol Levine and Richard Luzzo.

Also, Lisa Misura, James Muta, Renee Pelick, David Petak, Carmine Pettinato, Lorie Sarnoski, Christine Soblick, Joanne Shaw, Yvonne Staples and Margaret Surdovel.

Also, James Thornton, Lynn Van Nort, Michael Villano, Karen Ward, Michele Wengrin, Carol Woody and John Wormuth.

11TH GRADE FIRST HONORS

John Arthur, Bernadette Burnett, Gina Catanzaro, Dominick Cerra, Sandra Cosko, Lisa Delfino, Gregory Denesevich, Thomas Dragwas, Diana Evans and Scott Fedak.

Also, Gaile Fendrock, Louis Gatto, Andy Gorel, Francesca Hornbeck, Lisa Hornbeck, Elizabeth Kerl, Maria McDonnell, Lisa Pavelchak, Stan

Smugersky and Amy Spizziri.

11TH GRADE SECOND HONORS

Geralyn Beahan, Michele Besten, Henry Borick, Debbie Bradley, Gina Burelli, Cheryl Calachino, Kimberly Cominsky, Tammy Conklin, Mary Cortino and Thomas Daniels.

Also, Janet Deprimo, Barbara Doud, Mike Durso, Robert Farber, Eric Gerchman, Helga Gombila, Debra Grizzanti, Cathy Henning, Lisa Hess and Elizabeth Karbocki.

Also, Brian Kelsch, Jill Klopotoski, Cathy Konzman, Raymond Kovaleski, David Lesak, Jane Luckovich, Russell Mancuso, Joseph McDonald, Nadine Merrigan and imo Morgantini.

Also, Ann Marie Muta, Thomas Opalka, Brian Pevec, Susan Postlethwaite, Scott Rivenburgh, Tony Romeo, Gerard Ruddy, Edward Sinkovitch, Caroline Smith and Barbara Smith.

Also, Joseph Snedeker, Michael Stanton, Helene Stoklosa, James Stoklosa, Kim Telford, Peter Turonis, Roxanne Vaddella, Beth Van Nort, Donna White, Kathy Wilk and Tammy Zrowka.

11TH GRADE FIRST HONORS

James Bannan, Carrie Chellino, Ellen Davis, Kelly Doyle, Colleen Durkin, Eric Farrell, Christine Fortuner, Michele Gillette, Rene Gillette and Lisa Graziano.

Also, Debra Hite, Mary Kerl, Thomas Kernoschak, Christopher Kresock, Andrew Leo, Ellen Loftus, Joseph Loftus, Angelo Morgantini, Melanie Nichols and William Owens.

Also, Thomas Perri, Kara Pilewicz, Laura Powell, Christine Recker, Michele Romanyshyn, Anita Romeo, Diana Rusek, Karen Scavo, Karen Scorchias and Michael Spizziri.

Also, Kathleen Stanton, Daniel Totsky, Lori Valinski, Joann Warhola and Barbara Wilk.

11TH GRADE SECOND HONORS

Rene Besten, Christine Borosky, Joseph Coleman, Michael Crown, Jean Devitt, Ann Free, Barbara Galavitz, Sandy Galko, Deborah Ihlefeldt and Denise Kidlar.

Also, Linda Lawler, Michelle Martin, Joya Mase, Melissa Miller, Lee Nepa, Kim Nevins, Laura Oswald, James Plevyak, Michael Rinsaldi and Darla Russo.

Also, Michele Scalzo, Brenda Siebold, Christine Sierrani, Lisa Skasko, Thomas Spall, Michael Tomline, Walter Wanas, Lawrence Wasnock and Carl Wernick.

11TH GRADE FIRST HONORS

Walter Agnewich, Lorraine Banks, Karen Bartosh, Carolyn Borosky, David Cerra, Debra Chiesa, Michael Critchley, Paul Daniels, Joan Davis and Dina Fedak.

Also, Michael Galati, Lorissa Glushko, Leo Gorel, Angela Grecco, Sharon Konzman, Celestine Krafchick, Susan Kuth, Lynda Lesak, Cathie Lesniewski and Steven Levine.

Also, Christy McDonnell, Matthew Moczka, Catherine Palandjian, Ronald Pascoe, Joe Pavalone, Leslie Rupp,

Cheryl Scavo, Joan Smugersky, David St. Ledger, Rose Sudlesky, James Sweeney, Amy Trago, Catherine Turner and Robert Wormuth.

11TH GRADE SECOND HONORS

Rose Ann Arthur, Brenda Barnes, Susan Bishop, Christopher Cerminaro, Tina Cummings, James Dovin, Diane Gerchman, Ray Grace, Michael Grier and Richard Hughes.

Also, Anthony Imbalzano, Michelle Kalt, Joseph Krisovich, Mary Loftus, Anthony Mancuso, Paul Maurer, Michelle Miller, Roland Moffitt, Don Palulis and James Perri.

Also, Susan Plonski, April Powell, Michael Romanyshyn, James Rushworth, Beth Smith, Stephen Smith, Theresa Smith, Mark Suturka, Joseph Totsky, Patricia Vaddella, Sophia Vaitopoulos, Charlene Weckel and Lori Wilce.

11TH GRADE FIRST HONORS

Patricia Borosky, Frank Coleman, Robin Gravine, Brenda Griffin, Lynette Lepre, Nellie Manarchuk, Laura Plonski, Timothy Rupp, Lisa Thornton and Laura Thornton.

Also, Ann Trago, Lisa Turano, Tammy Wardlaw and Kenneth Zrowka.

11TH GRADE SECOND HONORS

Kathleen Allison, Michelle Arthur, Brenda Bjork, Paul Borick, Jacqueline Brown, Albert Calzola, Cynthia Cianfione, Craig Fisher, Kimberly Garbera and Barbara Gerchman.

Also, Stephen Gilloitti, Brenda Ignatovich, Diane Kerl, Margaret Kerl, John Kernoschak, Michael Kovaleski, Michelle Kurtz, John Lawler, Sean McDowell and Arthur Milley.

Also, Fred Moose, Jeff Nepa, Morgantini, John Morris, Anthony Theresa Novobiski, Nicole Oliveri, James Owens, Janine Peterson, Michelle Prynda and Beth Shaw.

Also, Susan Sheridan, Cynthia Turonis, Joseph Villano, JoAnn Wilk and Laura Zavislak.

11TH GRADE FIRST HONORS

Laurie Amese, Valerie Bonacci, Shirley Cherinck, Mark DeAntonio, Diane Fendrock, Marissa Grasso, Matthew Haley, Jeff James, Carmella Kennedy and Jacquelin Kragg.

Also, David Leo, Lisa Lisiewski, Thomas Magalski, Jeff Miley, Patty Novobiski, Robert Palandjian, Marie Price, Sean Rostler, Rena Ruddy and Melissa Rupp.

Also, Maria Surace, Thomas Villano, Kimberly Wagner, Lori Wasserman and Barbara Yavorsky.

11TH GRADE SECOND HONORS

Travis Andrews, Kevin Bebla, John Bednarczyk, Richard Bubniak, William Conigliaro, Gary DeRichie, Lisa Gilloitti, David Henry, Jamie Hunter and Kelly Knick.

Also, Mark Loftus, Michael Mikulak, James Moran, Laura Ogatzaly, Amy Schermerhorn, Deborah Stanton, Susan Striefsky, Jamie Walsh, Rebecca Wentland, Gary Williams and Lynn Wright.

at about 9 PM on 6/22
I telephoned Laura &
April and congratulated
them on their being on
the honor roll.

April's average: 89.7

Laura's average: 93.8

William's average: 85.6

1188

Salomon Brothers'
Profit Sharing plan:

\$ 3599.88
 .30%

\$ 1079.96 —

will be taped —
I will receive
amount end of
July, 1983

1189



Bell of Pennsylvania

717 282-2484 217 R41

AUG 1, 1983

028

PLEASE MAIL THIS PAGE WITH YOUR PAYMENT
BRING ENTIRE BILL FOR RECEIPT IF PAYING IN PERSON

S ROBERT POWELL
13 PARK PL
FLR 3
CARBONDALE PA 18407

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA
BOX 1150
WILKES BARRE, PA 18703

10972822484217802804130902500000506707282248421780000050670

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "BELL OF PA"
0826 0902

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE

50.67

THE TRUSTEES OF THE
SALOMON BROTHERS INC PROFIT SHARING PLAN

1190

August 11, 1983

Mr. S. Robert Powell
13 Park Place
Carbondale, PA 18407

S.S. #198-34-0586

Dear Mr. Powell:

We are pleased to enclose herewith a check for \$1,070.02 representing final distribution payable to you from the Salomon Brothers Inc Profit Sharing Plan.

Balance 6/30/83.....	\$3,754.46
10% for each year of service with the Company 3 years X 10% or 30% of \$3,754.46.....	\$1,126.34*
Forfeited.....	<u>\$2,628.12</u>
	<u>\$1,126.34</u>
Less Amount Withholding Taxes.....	<u>\$ 56.32</u>
	<u>\$1,070.02</u>

* Whole amount treated as Ordinary Income

Since there are special rules that apply to taxation on distributions from qualified plans, we suggest that you talk with a competent tax advisor to determine the tax treatment that will be most advantageous to you.

We trust the enclosed is found in order.

Very truly yours,

THE TRUSTEES OF THE SALOMON BROTHERS INC
PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Paul C. Munt
A Trustee

ez
Encl.

1191

Salomon Brothers Inc

January 31, 1984

NOTICE: IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION

The attached letter was sent to you regarding your Profit Sharing payout for 1983.

Tax information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service on a 1099R form. Please retain a copy of this letter for your tax records.

1192

PHONE (717) 262-2718

**Carbondale Historical Society
and Museum Inc.**

• A 501(C)3 CORPORATION •

JOHN V. BUBERNIAK
1ST VICE PRESIDENT

P.O. Box 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1193

These receipts are from:

Josephine Casey
116 Center Street
18407



1909

OFFICE AT RESIDENCE.

1909

Dart

Carbondale, Pa., 19

Dr. for State, County, Sinking Fund, School, Building, Poor and Road Taxes, 1909

P. CASEY, Tax Collector.

DUP. NO.	NAME	VAL.	COUNTY	SUR. F.	SCHOOL	BUILDING	POOR	ROAD
JH	126692		630		2268	849		
	4335		774		894	1010		
	59920		1329		1191	4678		
Harold	33223		1230		2100	1137		
Robert	4782		1960		3438	1660		
Benjamin	45840		749		900			
	274792		630		70791	9134		
			7318					

School, Road and Occupation Tax, regardless of valuation, \$1.00.

TOTAL, \$

In pursuance of the Acts of Assembly governing the collection of School Taxes, DEMAND is hereby made upon you to pay your School Taxes within twenty (20) days from the date hereof.

Failure to comply with this demand will necessitate the use of the remedies provided by law. No further notice or call will be made upon you.

Failure to return this bill with remittance an extra charge of fifty (50) cents will be made.

ATTENTION.—ACT OF APRIL 20, 1894. "Every Tenant shall be liable to pay all taxes assessed upon the premises occupied by him and may set off the amount of such taxes against the rent due by him to the landlord." ACT OF APRIL 15TH, 1894. "The goods and chattels of any tenant shall be liable for the taxes assessed upon such property during his possession or occupancy." Also authorizing the levy and sale of tax-payers' goods and chattels and the seizure and sale of the real estate of any tenant who fails to pay the taxes assessed upon such property, when amount is placed in paymaster's hands, together with penalties for non-payment of taxes. Also authorizing the imprisonment of delinquent tax-payers for non-payment of taxes. Also addition of penalty.

ACT OF MARCH 20, 1897. "Providing for penalty, interest and costs on property to be fully paid and satisfied before any judgment, mortgage or other lien."

Additional penalties are added August 1st and October 1st of each year to school taxes.

Received Payment,

1194

School

3169 85

1318 76

1439 3

1120 0

4744 54

842 65

55 87 17

38 11 40

16 89 53

14 89 34

1857 66

628 83

1320 649

37459

73 60

44759

2120 00

10 00 00

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

School checks

120 00

112 00

84 25

399 09

14 20

25 00

32 00

24 00

86 00

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

667

Road

224240

79698

7076

15579

7974

36 00

62 99

34 00

82 40

57 72

3638 78

172 62

3811.40

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

1844

TELEPHONE

H. J. STONE COAL COMPANY

MINERS, SHIPPERS AND RETAILERS OF

ANTHRACITE COAL

CHILD'S, PA., MAR 2 1910 191

SOLD TO *The Poor Board of Fairbairn, Ind*

Mar 23	1 ton	Stone Coal	\$4.00
		carrying coal	25
			<u>\$4.25</u>

Carbondale, Pa., *Sept 14* 191*3*

M *Carbondale* *George W. L. Board*
Strickland

TO **W. E. LOFTUS, M. D., DR.**

LIBERTY BANK BUILDING

Medical Service

\$ 25

1198

STATEMENT

Carbondale, Pa.,

Dec 31 1913

M *Edole Township*

- Irving Adams -

- Dudley Road -

To **Fowler & Williams, Dr.**

LIVERYMEN AND DRAYMEN

25 NORTH MAIN STREET

1912

<i>Dec 21</i>	<i>28 Seater</i>	<i>15</i>	
<i>1913</i>			
<i>Mar 21</i>	<i>Town Coach</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>650</i>

*Can you get this
fixed up for us soon
4.900.*

1199



J. J. BOLAND, PRESIDENT

J. F. FLANNELLY, SECRETARY

H. P. MELLET, TREASURER

Carbondale, Pa., April 2, 1913.

M Carbondale Township Poor Department,

Carbondale, Pa.

To Carbondale Coal Mining Company, Dr.

OLD PHONE 46

Apr.	2	2000 Pea & Chest.	4	15
------	---	-------------------	---	----

(Williams)

PAID

APR 9 1913

CARBONDALE COAL MINING CO

M. L.

CARBONDALE, PA. Nov. 29, 1913

M Carbonale Township Poor District



To, James W. Campbell, Jr.

ALDERMAN AND INSURANCE

Sept. 30-1912	Relief off. Mrs. Ellen Coggins	.50
Oct. 78. "	" " Geo. Walsh	.50
Nov. 6. "	" " Teresa Stark	.50
Nov. 1 1913	" " Teresa Stark	.50
Sept. 24 "	" " Mrs. Murray	.50
Oct. 7 "	" " Ed. Brady	.50
		<u>3 00</u>

1201

DUPLICATE NO. _____ WARD _____
STATEMENT OF TAXES FOR 1913

TWP. Lacka. Co., Pa.
BORO.

BLOCK NO. _____ LOT NO. _____

M _____

To _____ Collector, Dr.

Occupation \$ _____
Valuation STATE \$ _____ Valuation COUNTY \$ _____

State	Tax 4	Mills	
County	"	1.00	"
Bridge	"	.00	"
Sink. Fund	"	.00	"
Road Fund	"	.00	"
Total County	"	2.00	"
Dog	"	"	"
Poor	"	"	"
Spec. Poor	"	"	"
Borough	"	"	"
Bor. Sink. Fd.	"	"	"
Road	"	"	"
Total.....			
Less Rebate 5 per cent.			
Add Penalty, 5 " "			
School Tax			
Add Penalty, 5 per cent			
Abated			
Amount Tax Due			

7670
6300
139.70
34.48
34.30
203.48

Statement

JUL 1

101218

Carbondale, Pa.,

M

BOUGHT OF

L. W. CRAMER.

DEALER IN

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, FISH,

OYSTERS AND CLAMS. . . .

TERMS:-Cash or payment in full every two weeks or 30 days.
All accounts due 1st of month following date of purchase.

Interest to be added to all accounts over due

34 LINCOLN AVE

B	Indice of Martha K. Kullback	1958
	Sept 1912	90
	9 mo interest	

CARBONDALE, PA. Aug 12 - 1913.

MR. Edale - Township Poor Board.

Chile Pa

TO CITY PRIVATE HOSPITAL, DR.

60 WASHINGTON ST.

TERMS: SETTLEMENTS WEEKLY

FOR OPERATING ROOM FEE	217 Mr. Humphrey & 225 " " Family ✓		1 50
ETHERIZER'S FEE	37 Mrs. Jopson 383-		10 00
SPECIAL NURSE	25 5-16 Dr. [unclear] started WEEK AT 5		10 50 7 50
FOR HOSPITAL CARE (ROOM NO.	381 Mrs. Radigue Mr. Brady		35 00
FROM:	47 Albert Cannon		5 00
TO:			25 00
		WEEKS AT \$	
		Paid payment	
		E. Sheehan Surgeon	
		\$99 00	

E. C. BURNS
B. F. BURNS

MI *Carbondale Township*
Carbondale, Pa., *Feb. 28, 1913.*

TO BURNS BROS., DR.

Cab and Baggage Transfer

Prompt and Careful Service Day and Night, with New Equipment and Obliging Employees

DAY OFFICE AT CITY STATION

DAY CALL: OLD PHONE 191-W; NEW PHONE 6338-R
NIGHT CALL: OLD PHONE 247-J; NEW PHONE 6422

17 DUNDAFF STREET

1413.

*Jan. 24, Cab Service from Poughkeepsie
to Hospital*

2.00

2.00

1204

1705

October 8, 1983

Phil:

I have typed two stories for this week's paper on the SCRIPSIT disk: Document 6, Community Calendar 10/12, pp. 2-3. I didn't know where else to put them.

Compelling personal reasons will make it impossible for me to be present at the NEWS on Monday and Tuesday, October 10-11.

Robert Powell

1. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, 3292 Commons Drive West, Bloomington, IN 47401
2. Mrs. John P. Buberniak, 20 Spencer Street
3. Mr. and Mrs. John Buberniak, 46 Canaan Street
4. Mr. William B. Weinstein, 214 Mulberry Street, NYC, NY 10012
5. Mr. Joseph T. King, 790 Eleventh Avenue, NYC, NY 10019
6. Ms. Faythe M. Weaver, 521 West 111th Street, Apt. 63, NYC, NY 10025
7. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colville, P. O. Box 202, Dayton, WA 99328
8. Mr. Robert W. Scully, 2 Beekman Place, NYC, NY 10022
9. Mrs. Nancy Montgomery, 505 Court Street, #3N, Brooklyn, NY 11231
10. Ms. Sheryl W. Gross, 226-26 Union Turnpike, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364
11. Mr. Joseph Pascoe, 36 Hospital Street
12. Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Yepson, 94 Brook Street
13. Mrs. Mary Louise Dearie, 11 South Church Street
14. Mr. David J. Baum, 58 Wayne Street
15. Ms. Susan Lacker, 40 Wensley Road, Plainview, NY 11803
16. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, 20 San Pablo Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94127
17. Mrs. Gertrude Snyder, 415 East Front Street, Danville, PA 17821
18. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville, 10 Hendrick Lane
19. Miss Kay Colville, 10 Hendrick Lane
20. Miss Edith A. Gardner, 80 Cemetery Street

*There are the people to whom I sent
Christmas or New Year's cards
on 12-28-1983.*

1984

1207

1/1982 - 12/1982 -

{ 790 Eleventh ave, #33H
NYC, NY 10019

1/1983 - 4/1983 - { 790 Eleventh ave, #33H
NYC, NY 10019 - until 4/1983

4/1983 - 10/14/1983 - { 11 Park Place
[4/20/83 - moved] { Carbondale, PA 18407

10/14/1983 - 6/18/1984 - { 8 Hendrick Lane
Carbondale, PA 18407

6/19/1984 - 1/7/1991 - Elkdale
{ R D 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

1/8/1991 - 6/30/1991 - { P.O. Box 62 RR2, Box 224
Phone: 837-5037 { Middleburg, PA 17842
Richard Road

7/1/1991 - present - Russell Homestead
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

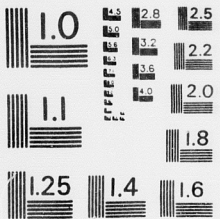
C 8mm

START REEL

No. 1208

Comparative
aesthetics:

A workbook by SRP



Reduction
Ratio: 24:1

Customer: Carbendale Historical
Workbook

Document Title: _____

Starting With: _____

Date 1/11/84 Opr: Pam

Microfilmed by:

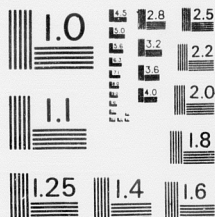


PHONE 717 459-2213

**END
REEL**

No.

1209



CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE MICROPHOTOGRAPHS
APPEARING ON THIS REEL ARE ACCURATE AND COM-
PLETE REPRODUCTIONS OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS

OF: Carbondale Historical
Workbook

CREATED DURING ITS COURSE OF BUSINESS AND
MICROFILMED AS PART OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS
PROGRAM. IT IS FURTHER CERTIFIED THAT THE FILM
USED MEETS THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE NATIONAL
BUREAU OF STANDARDS FOR PERMANENT
MICROPHOTOGRAPHIC COPY.

DATE

1/11/84

OPERATOR

¹⁵⁰⁸
Jam ¹⁶⁶
1/17/82

1210



SCRANTON, PA.

FEBRUARY 5, 1984

50 CENTS

Steamer Wows 'em

By WILLIAM J. MANG
Times Staff Writer

A relic of a bygone era became a revitalized symbol of Scranton's future Saturday afternoon when a mighty steam locomotive, emitting magnificent billows of white, black, and grey smoke, chugged into the Hilltop at Lackawanna Station.

With a crowd estimated at up to 10,000 lining the way and cheering

ble reward of a two-year community effort to lure the steam-era rail museum here from Bellows Falls, Vt.

Six more Steamtown trains, featuring 39 vintage engines and more than 100 cars are expected to find a home at a 33-acre site near the city's downtown once the city raises \$2 million to complete the relocation of the steam rail museum.

The four-minute, half-mile journey that began near the Jacobson Hat Factory on Ridge Row, seemed to delight the huge crowd, which jammed 20-deep at spots along the track to witness the arrival of the first steam engine in more than three decades.

Others took up positions along the Central Scranton Expressway, Spruce Street Bridge Complex and the University of Scranton's soccer field and John Long Center to get a glimpse of the apparent anachronism.

"Isn't that a beautiful sight?"

shouted one middle-aged gentleman from the midst of a sardine-packed crowd near the station platform as the huge iron horse snaked around the curve near the University of Scranton and came into full view of the crowd.

Many of the multitude snapped pictures and hoisted youngsters onto their shoulders for a better view as the approaching billows of smoke indicated the Steamtown train was on its way at about 2:19 p.m.

Four minutes later, the six-car train came to a smooth halt and Mayor James Barrett McNulty, standing at the rear of the observation car with other local dignitaries, took the microphone, which was hastily put in place.

"Is Scranton back on the track?" he asked the huge crowd, gaining a chorus of "yesssss," responses before calling on the Scranton Central High School

band to perform the national anthem. McNulty, the polished politician, recognized that neither he nor the hundreds of other champagne-sipping Steamtown backers and benefactors who had jammed the train for its inaugural ride was the prime attraction. He proceeded to conduct a quick and to-the-point introduction of the major principals on the train and promised that four of the four passenger cars would follow.

The mayor, who donned a striped engineer's cap as did most of the other train riders, introduced several other officials, some of whom offered brief remarks to celebrate the occasion.

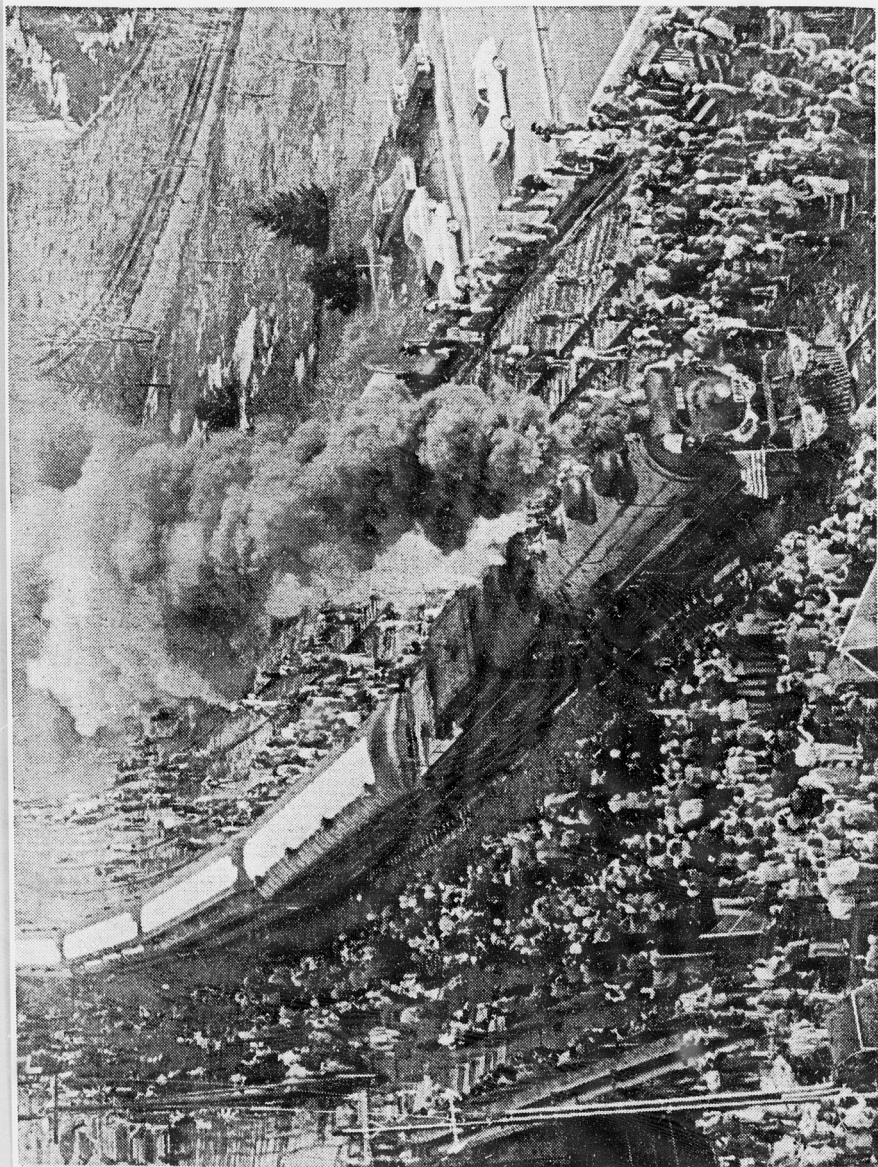
McNulty singled out for the first introduction Ed E. Rogers, whom he said was responsible for recognizing the potential of a possible marriage between Steamtown U.S.A. and Scranton. (Continued on Page A11)

Other stories, photos, Pages A3, A8, A11

every thunderous howl from its whistle, Canadian Pacific locomotive 2317, sporting a pair of American flags and bunting on its face, pulled into the refurbished station, marking the official arrival of Steamtown U.S.A. to its new home.

The event represented the first visi-

1212



Canadian Pacific locomotive 2317 churns into the Hilton at - witness the formal arrival of Steamtown U.S.A.'s first working exhibit in Scranton. (Staff Photo by Ike Refice)

Huge Station Crowd Generates

By JACK WALSH
Times Staff Writer

You could see it in the faces of the thousands that lined the track as the first train of Steamtown U.S.A. made its way from a point along Ridge Row to the Hilton at Lackawanna Station Saturday afternoon.

You could see it in the faces of the hundreds that were fortunate enough to be on the train as it made the short but historic trip.

Scranton is back! (To quote a local source.)

You could feel the excitement, the optimism, the happiness of the crowd as it waited for the huge Canadian Pacific locomotive 2317 to pull its six-car hookup on the brief journey to its official Scranton welcome.

And what a crowd it was! There must have been over 10,000 parents with small balloon-holding children as well as railroad buffs from all over the

Northeast. Scranton, alone, could not have produced such numbers!

Those waiting took up every bit of space along the former train platform at the hotel and stretched up and down the track. For a better view, many had clambered aboard scaffolding and heavy equipment as well as piles of shingles laying about. The materials are part of the massive renovation still going on at the hotel.

Parents had brought their youngsters to see what a passenger train looked like, since most were too young to have seen one before the service became extinct locally. And many in the crowd were old railroaders on a nostalgia trip, hoping against hope that it was the beginning of a comeback for the railroads.

But it was apparent that most of the people in the crowd were local residents who saw the arrival of Steamtown, coupled with the renovation of

the Erie Lackawanna Station into a luxury hotel, as signs that Scranton is on the move, and they wanted to offer their support.

Perhaps Scranton's biggest supporter is Bishop John J. O'Connor, archbishop-elect of the New York Archdiocese, who accompanied Mayor James Barrett McNulty in boarding the train just behind the engine and making his way through each car shaking hands with everyone aboard. He missed no one, and commenting on the event, said, "I think it's absolutely marvelous. I'm sure it will bring to Scranton the prosperity that it truly deserves."

One of the most interested participants in Saturday's event was Dietmar Meyerrose, who was in charge of the train. A conductor and trouble-shooter for Steamtown's operation in Bellows Falls, Vt., he would like to be a part of the Scranton undertaking.

Optimism as Well as Excitement

Born in Germany, he has been with Steamtown since 1971, and his wife is a secretary with the company. He said he has the option to move here with the Steamtown equipment, and he thinks he will if his wife concurs. He also said he thought the vintage train attraction will have a greater success in the Scranton area because of its proximity to large centers of population.

And he liked the setup here, with several original railroad buildings and especially the machine shop still usable for the upkeep of the trains.

A trip through the straw-seated cars was reassuring that they had been well taken care of during their stay in Bellows Falls. And the black-and-gold-uniformed conductors and trainmen who stood at the entrance to each car lent a note of authenticity to the whole show.

At about 2:20 p.m., amid the popping of champagne corks, the clink of

glasses and light conversations of the passengers — who comprised a "Who's Who in the Northeast" — the plaintive cry of the steam whistle brought a lurching of cars and the sound of steel on steel as the train moved into the Hilton Station. Steamtown had arrived.

And the blue and gold-clad band from Scranton Central High School struck up a rousing march to herald its coming.

McNulty, contacted immediately prior to the ride, was ebullient. "Scranton is back on track," he chortled. Then, in obvious reference to Scranton's problems and the Steamtown quest, he said, "We've found that the light at the end of the tunnel was an oncoming train!" Elaborating, he said that Steamtown is going to bring hundreds of thousands of people to Scranton to spend money and time here. "They'll stay in our new Hilton, and the influx will help us create jobs

in our new industry — tourism."

One of the trainmen crying "All aboard!" at the outset of the ride was Arnold Embleton, Pittston, a retired Lehigh Valley railroader with 35 years of experience on the rails. He is hoping that Steamtown will find a place for his expertise in its new Scranton home.

Then there was the tall bearded man in top hat and tails who looked very impressive in the crowd because of his striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. It turned out that he was Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, who makes it a point to attend "all important functions" in his formal attire.

The 6-foot-3 Powell sees the coming of Steamtown as the catalyst that "can turn the whole economy of the Northeast around. Everyone from Forest City to Nanticoke is going to benefit from this," he declared.

SRP

1218

THE SUNDAY TIMES, FEBRUARY 5, 1984—SCRANTON, PA.

A-8



Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, in top hat and tails, lends class to the occasion as well as stirring thoughts of Abraham Lincoln.

1215

American Express
Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

FOR HELP WITH ANY PROBLEM OR QUESTION ABOUT
YOUR ACCOUNT, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-528-4800

Account No. **3710-655920-61000** Listing of Charges and Credits Page **01** of **01**

Card No.	Reference No.	Description of Charges and Credits	Charges	Credits
100822063		ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE S ROBERT POWELL		
		PERIOD 05/84 THRU 04/85		
000835093		PAYMENT RECEIVED - THANK YOU 04/02	3500	2436
		CARD 3710-655920-61000---SUBTOTAL----->	3500	2436
AN AMERICAN EXPRESS ASSURED RESERVATION WILL HOLD YOUR ROOM ALL NIGHT LONG.				
PAGE TOTAL			3500	2436
ACCOUNT TOTAL			3500	2436

CD20205 (Rev. 12/83) Printed in U.S.A.

Billing Date **001** **09 11 01 05015**

04/02/84 **00111065592063001200052009051 ***

Please see reverse side for information regarding certain types of charges.

*Paul #207
4/9/84*

Cardmember
Copy **E 05015**

Previous Card Balance	\$41.36
New Card Charges	\$35.00
Card Credits	\$24.36
Sign & Travel® Credits	\$24.36
Total Credits	\$24.36
New Card Balance	\$52.00
Sign & Travel® Minimum Payment	
TOTAL DUE	\$52.00

Cardmember Number **3710-655920-61000**

Payments or Charges received after Closing
Date below will appear next month.
04/02/84

Notice:
* See reverse side and accompanying statements for important
information. If you use the Sign & Travel extended payment
account, see enclosed Sign & Travel statement. For your con-
venience some Sign & Travel information is included above.

April 21-22-23, 1984

S. Robert Powell

12/6

SIXTEEN FORTY

At 4:09 P.M. on Saturday, April 21, 1984, JVB and I departed from 46 Canaan Street for a two-day camping trip. Each of us supplied our share of the provisions for the trip. JVB provided the basic camping gear--the three Army ponchos that would become our tent, the back packs and canteens, the weapons for defense. We loaded up and took our leave. John recommended that I wear a pair of his camouflage pants and so I left my corduroy pants at 46 Canaan. Similarly, I left my green jacket at home base, and wore Army jackets that were made available to me from JVB's repertory of military clothing. I am not very good at estimating weight, but I would guess that we were each carrying forty or fifty pounds. On the bottom of our packs we attached sleeping bags--JVB was carrying his own and I was carrying one that belongs to JVB's father.

We walked up Dickson Avenue and into the woods. Just as we got onto the Level between the head of Number One Plane and the base of Number Two Plane, JVB tried out the 12-gauge Ithaca pump shotgun (bought for JVB by John Peter Buberniak a couple of years before his death) that he was proudly carrying: he shot a hole in an abandoned refrigerator on the left of the path. The sound of the shot was much louder than I would have guessed it was going to be. The devastating hole made in the refrigerator made me respect the shotgun even more than I already did. Seeing what it did to the refrigerator, I knew then what it could do to any man or beast who would be so foolish as to tamper with/mess with JVB and company. We crossed the Racket Brook and headed up to the Light Track near where it crosses the top of Plane Number Two & then walked directly to the Artesian Well, where we took off our packs and rested for five minutes or so. Each of us bent over and had a drink of water from the well. We then examined the abutment/foundation that still stands at the top of the ravine--on the right as you look in the direction of the Brownell Reservoir from the Artesian Well--and which is to the Brownell Reservoir side of the red ash dump above the Artesian Well. Just above the Artesian Well is where the loaded track crossed the ravine and the abutment is one of the few remaining pieces of evidence to indicate the fact that that is where the crossing was located. A very beautiful water tunnel exists above the Artesian Well. That tunnel was constructed so that the water flowing in the creek that comes from the Brownell Reservoir could flow under the embankment that at one time was constructed across the ravine on the Level between the head of Plane Number Two and the base of Plane Number Three. The tunnel is about 50 to 75 yards long and is made of stone. In one place the tunnel has caved in. I never realized what the tunnel was all about until we paused there on our way into the woods.

We made our way up the ravine, which is very steep and very beautiful. Route 6 on our left. The waterfalls at the outlet/spillover of the Brownell Reservoir is truly one of the outstanding natural sights of the area. Not many people, however, know of its existence. At the top of the Brownell Reservoir we again rested, and

1217

John took out the National Geological Survey map and plotted our course into the woods. We would go to the left of the Reservoir and on up into the woods. We sat on the moss on the Brownell embankment and I soon discovered that we were sitting on what must be the breeding ground for all of the May flies in Lackawanna County. We quickly took our leave and penetrated the woods. Brook Number One, about a half mile into the woods, was fairly high and we had to look a bit in order to find a suitable place to cross. JVB and I each found a place for crossing that we decided was best for our needs. I tottered across on a dead branch that was lying across the stream. JVB was not confident that it would hold him and his backpack and so he chose an independent path. We both made it across safely and continued on our way. We arrived, in good order, at Brook Number Two, and then went up the brook for about two hundred yards, where we made camp. Before making the final decision on where we would camp, we picked out a tentative site and then proceeded about 50 yards farther--just to be sure that we had made the best choice. We agreed that our first choice was the best place for camp and returned to that site. We put down our packs and looked over the site that was to be our world for two days. We estimated that it took us about one and one-half hours to reach our camp. We discussed the idea of giving the site a name and I suggested that we determine the altitude of the location and call the camp the specific altitude. John examined the map and determined that we were 1640 feet above the level of the sea (tidewater, as they say in Gravity Railroad accounts) and so we decided that we would name our camp "Sixteen Forty." We shook hands and set about putting up the tent.

JVB, of course, was the one in charge of the erection of the tent. I followed his instructions. We snapped together the three ponchos--two of them formed the roof of the tent and the third formed the floor. The tent was supported by a rope that was put up between two trees. The tent was on the North-South axis, with the entrance on the South side. The tent was placed on a small knoll above Brook Number Two, which we renamed Brook 1640. The entrance to the tent was about twelve feet from the edge of the brook. To the right of the tent, and down a small incline, was the location of the fireplace, which I constructed from rocks taken from the brook. In no time at all we had posited a world in the wilderness. JVB: "I've been thinking of doing this for months." We made a fire and prepared our supper: Dinty Moore beef stew, shoestring potatoes, oranges and tea. The stew and potatoes and oranges were provided by Connie Buberniak for the expedition. The beef stew can turned out to be a very useful object in the course of the camping trip--JVB used it as his plate/cup for all of our meals. Just as we arrived at 1640, JVB remarked: "Do you smell the smoke? It must be a forest fire up on Salem Mountain over by WCDL." The Brownell Reservoir was visible through the woods and we could see very plainly the smoke from the fire on Salem Mountain. Not long after we had finished eating, John grabbed the shotgun and yelled out: "Look at that." My heart, of course, fell immediately to my feet. I was convinced that a huge black bear was entering our campsite. Not so. What John had spotted was a great horned owl flying in the direction of

12/8

our camp. The owl turned and flew back in the direction of the Brownell Reservoir. Between John's shotgun and hunting knife--made by John's grandfather in the late 1940s or early 1950s and inherited by John following his grandfather's death--I knew that we were well protected. John's grandfather's initials are visible, but not highly visible, on the blade of the hunting knife: JPB.

How easy it is to posit a world in the wilderness. How easy it is to posit a world. The last time that I slept in a tent in the woods was at Fiddle Lake at Boy Scout camp, and that was in a tent with a wooden floor. This may well be the first time that I have ever slept on the earth. No one, except members of JVB's family, knows that I am here. I have the strangest sensation of being thousands of miles from home and I am now only about three miles from Carbondale. Our original plan was to bring the D&H lantern that JVB is borrowing from the collection of the Historical Society: the lantern is one from the Russell Homestead and I have permitted JVB to borrow it. We also talked of bringing the new D&H lantern that was recently given to me, via Charlotte Moro, from the D&H. We forgot both lanterns. Happily, I remembered to bring along five candles from 8 Hendrick Lane.

Our ample provisions are now tied up in JVB's pack, which is hanging from a rope over Brook 1640. We are very comfortably settled in and John has just now pulled the hood of his sleeping bag up over his head. The world is at peace. The South end of the tent has been securely tied shut. I have arranged a reading light which was made by JVB from an empty shoestring potato can, part of which has been cut away. A yellow candle burns in the camp light. I have brought with me a copy of James R. Mellow's "Charmed Circle," and have just finished reading in that wonderful book. JVB is now asleep I think. What a wonderful feeling to be hidden away in this retreat in the woods. The twentieth century does not exist. The world is at peace.

I had some difficulty getting to sleep last night because of some rocks that turned up under my half of the tent and also because I was incapable of stretching out fully in the sleeping bag. SRP: "How would you identify this sleeping bag?" JVB: "It's a 1949 Mountain Sleeping Bag. Mine is an older version of yours. The outer covering on mine comes off. On yours it is attached." There is a stone under the tent on my side that kept hitting me in the chest and which prevented me from settling in last night. Not a sound did I hear in the night, except the sound of the "babbling brook." At one point I did hear JVB mumble. No doubt he was dreaming. As I lay awake thinking and listening to the sounds of the forest, I found myself looking forward to the sound of a multitude of birds in the early dawn. I can so clearly recall the sensation of waking up at Apokeepsink and hearing the morning chorus of birds in the woodland. This morning when I woke up, I heard not a sound, and I must say that I was somewhat disappointed. Perhaps it is too early in the year for the real morning singers to be in action. Perhaps they have not yet returned North from

1219

their southern haunts. At about 6:00 A.M., we both woke up and surveyed the situation: cold and damp and pre-sunrise. Not without some difficulty we persuaded ourselves to get up and step into the chilly dawn and empty our respective bladders. We then hastily withdrew to our sleeping bags and luxuriated in an early morning nap. Many people speak of the luxury of sleeping before midnight, but for me the pleasure of a nap at dawn is hard to beat. At about 9:00 A.M., I got up and made a fire, using only one match. The world was grey, very grey, at that hour and also very beautiful. Grey trees sans leaves, brown leaves on the woodland floor, the grey waters of the Brownell Reservoir in the distance through the trees. Now and then a very pale and very weak sun came through the clouds. About 20 minutes after I got up and got the fire going, John got up--he stuck his head through the head-hole in the poncho that made up the fire-side of the tent. Morning rituals: teeth brushing, slapping of cold water on the face, breakfast. We wolfed down bacon and cheese omelettes and English muffins with butter. John located some granola bars in the depths of one of the backpacks. John had a hard boiled egg. His mother included about a half dozen of hard boiled eggs in our provisions. I was in charge of preparing the omelettes and John was the muffin toaster and butter-er. In order to toast the muffins, John made a tree-branch fork and held that over the fire. When we had finished eating, we sat around the fire and warmed ourselves. Such are the memories that will sustain me when I am 86 and capable of very little except hobbling around with my walker and carrying an ear trumpet.

I washed the dishes in the brook, and used small pebbles and sand as a scouring pad. I brought some soap powder for dish washing, of course. The two cooking pots (about 8" in diameter and with lids that click on securely and which are ideal for an open fire) are made of aluminum and are now as clean as if I had washed them in the sink at 8 Hendrick Lane. When we had finished washing up, JVB re-kindled the fire and I boiled some water and made tea--which I drank out of the metal bottom of JVB's canteen holder. The tea was wonderful and I am still enjoying it as I put these words to paper. It is a combination of Lapsang Souchong and the Lipton loose tea that Jean Colville gave me recently. Jean's sister, Kay, gave it to her, and Jean thinks that one of Kay's patients gave it to Kay. Regardless of the source, I am delighted to have the tea. It appears to be a very good quality of English breakfast tea. John is now out and about in the woods. He is whittling sticks and making javelins and wooden pegs that could be used to hold together peg barns or houses. It is now getting on towards noon and JVB has again re-kindled the fire and I can smell it very clearly even though I am about 30 yards from the campfire. I am seated on the bank of the brook above our camp and the sun is warm although not very constant.

Mid-day camp activities. I emptied both backpacks and rearranged the contents and then washed up. Chinese jasmine soap and a dry dish towel from 8 Hendrick Lane--such luxury in the middle of the woods. JVB has now set about laying in a good supply of firewood

and I have made the candleholder more efficient by putting sand and small pebbles in the bottom of it. Instead of trying to stick the candle to the melted wax in the bottom of the can (when I tried to do so last night the wax would not stick to the bottom) I decided to stick the candle in sand and pebbles. The Shurfine Shoe-string Potato candlestick holder will work perfectly tonight and I will not have to worry about the candle's tipping over. It does take one day to work out the wrinkles, that's for sure. We also re-arranged the tent, taking out the several boulders that were under my half of the tent and which made sleeping last night very difficult. JVB: "Well, I'm going to take five." He did. Not long after John withdrew to the tent, he called out: "Where's the compass?" SRP: "I don't know. You have it, don't you?" JVB: "No." The compass is a very special possession of Richard's. It came from JPB's fishing tackle box and Richard inherited it. We simply had to locate the compass, at all costs. We could not have gone home sans the compass. We concluded that we had it in camp and started crawling around on our hands and knees in the leaves and around the campfire and along the shore of Brook 1640. We looked through the backpacks and under the tent and in our pockets. We checked five times in all the logical places. Nothing. We both got very silent and continued our search. I knew that it was somewhere in the camp, because John took a reading shortly after our arrival and determined that the tent was erected on a North-South axis and so clearly we had the compass in camp. We didn't lose it on our way up. Anxiety. Anxiety. Finally, praise the Lord, I found the compass in the leaves at the edge of the campfire. Did it fall out of JVB's pocket as he worked at the fire? Did it slide down the bank from JVB's holding pile near the base of the tree between the tent and the campfire? Whatever the case, we both breathed a sigh of relief when the lost compass was found. I handed it to John and we shook hands. Life was again possible. We both relaxed and enjoyed the pleasure of having located a lost object. We did not, of course, need the compass to find our way home. We had to find the compass because it was a treasured object that John had borrowed from his brother Richard at the beginning of the trip.

JVB: "I can hardly wait till tonight so that we can go to sleep again." The pleasures of sleeping out in the woods are great. We agreed unanimously on that. JVB set out and produced a large pile of firewood for our evening's use.

A chickadee. Early afternoon. One of the very few birds that we have seen or heard. No animals at all. Peace, beautiful, wonderful peace. No anxiety, no sight or sound of the modern world to intrude. Alone in the woods. Tranquility. John and I were both very much together and yet we were both very much alone. Great respect for each other and for each other's privacy. At one with one's self and the world. At one with one's friend and the world. Such are the memories that can sustain one through periods of great difficulty.

John is now having a wonderful time playing with the fire-- putting small twigs on and watching them burn, almost instantly. Now some dry leaves and now some more small twigs. The two camp kettles have hot water in them and they will be used for our mid-day meal, which will consist of Chinese soup and possibly some Polish sausage roasted on a stick.

SRP: "Those are brown creepers and nuthatches." Probably twenty brown creepers, which surely must be some kind of a record. One almost always sees them as singles and never in flocks. I explained to JVB the feeding habits of the brown creeper: they circle their way up one tree and then fall to the bottom of the next tree and crawl up that tree and so on. So rare were birds and animals in our world at 1640, that it seemed that when we were visited by the flock of brown creepers that we were visited by a royal delegation that was preceded by a brass band. The creepers and nuthatches went on their way and we were alone again. Lunch: Chinese soup and Polish sausage roasted on a stick. Beef jerkey and M&Ms. Like two racoons, we cleaned up after lunch and then I suggested that we cut some hemlock branches and place them at the North end of the tent so that there would be a hemlock smell in the tent. We procured the necessary branches and then John went off, gun in hand. I withdrew to the tent and then took some photographs of the encampment. For some reason the red light on the inside of the camera was flashing. Is it the light meter battery? Following my photographing session, I read some more in Mellow's magnificent "Charmed Circle: Gertrude Stein and Company."

A gentle sun. The water. Last night John loaded the gun and had me shoot at a squirrel's nest. I was unable to hear out of my left ear for about five minutes after I fired the gun. Very noisy indeed. JVB: "Now to get into some serious meditation--a mid-day zonk" said JVB as he returned from his walk in the woods. He withdrew to the tent and stretched out. I read more in "Charmed Circle." When JVB returned from his walk in the woods, he reported that he had heard a dirt bike down by the Artesian Well. I went into the tent where JVB was stretched out and read to him the "Afterword" by James R. Mellow (page 571). Late afternoon. The sun is now behind the grey clouds. It's getting a little chilly. The Brownell Reservoir is just as smooth as glass and it has been that way all day. Occasionally one hears an airplane flying over the area. Other than that it is largely silent.

John is now sleeping peacefully and I have made some more tea and am seated at the South end of the tent. It seems more like a winter afternoon than a spring afternoon, even though the temperature is that of spring. Grey sky, weak sun, Corot-like greys. Easter Sunday in the woods. Resurrection--re-naissance. The day has an endless quality about it. Not because of the lack of activity and not because we are bored. Certainly not. The day has an infinity about it that is very reminiscent of the novels of Henry James. It appears as a gigantic structure and there is time for everything. Time to live and time to get everything done. Can there be a greater luxury?

When we return to civilization, I will type up this document and give a copy of it to John. The document will be called "Sixteen Forty."

When John wakes up I will ask him why these past two days have been meaningful to him.

As I sit here in the doorway of the tent, I am reminded of Eleanor Pritchard Jones and Ellen Josephine Windsor---Aunt Eleanor and Joey as they were known to us. Their Newton Lake bookplate is very reminiscent of the scene that I see myself in at the moment. And also Apoakeepsink. Never-never land. Very pure and unadulterated. As I sit here and think of Aunt Eleanor and Joey, tears come to my eyes. For whom? For them? For myself? For their world that is no more? I can hear their voices and I can sense that special relationship of their two lives and I know the special relationship of their two lives. A durable and productive relationship that spanned decades and gave meaning/deep meaning to their lives and to the lives of SRP and my brothers and first cousins. This is an Apoakeepsink day. Curiously, when we arrived here, John suggested that we give our camp a name. He said: "You should be good at coming up with a name. Didn't your Aunt Eleanor and her friend call their place in the woods Apoakeepsink?" SRP: "Yes, they did." I was very pleased that JVB remembered the name Apoakeepsink. Can you imagine the pleasure it would give to Aunt Eleanor and Joey to know that John knows about Apoakeepsink and that he knows about them and their influence on us. And so Apoakeepsink lives. Apoakeepsink is a particular place, to be sure, which is now owned by Cousin Peg. But Apoakeepsink is more, much more. It is a state of mind. It is a state of being. It is here at 1640. It can be created anywhere and at any time if the principals are skilled enough at playing the game. What game? The game of living. The game of going fast when others are going slowly. The game of going slowly when others are going fast. Living creatively and beautifully and à rebours. Aunt Eleanor and Joey, je pense à vous, and I lift my hat to you, because you have passed on the magic wand, the flame, the idea. Your passions, your pronounced and frequently prolonged enthusiasms, those are the substance of living.

7:00 P.M., more or less. Neither one of us has a watch. We have just moved indoors for the night. Before doing so, we went to the edge of the Reservoir and set off twelve bottle rockets--which JVB bought on our last trip to New York. Five of the rockets worked perfectly. One blew up under the water, and scared the daylights out of some somnolent perch, I'm sure. Standing at the mouth of Brook 1640, I realized that our position, WCDL's tower and the pump house on the Brownell Reservoir form what appears to be an equilateral triangle. The red lights from the WCDL tower were clearly reflected in the smooth surface of the Brownell Reservoir.

The inside operation: the candles--one red and one yellow--are ready. The red one is a reserve candle and the yellow one will last for about 20 minutes more. How amusing that Rebecca Colville is providing the candles for this outing in the woods. For the first time in years, I just now thought of Eleanor Roosevelt's commemorative

stone in the United Nations Garden in New York. On that stone is written the following: "She would rather light a candle than curse the darkness." I read in "Charmed Circle." I came across Juan Gris' dictum ("One must always yield to temptation") and underlined it in the book. JVB asked: "What did you find?" SRP: "A wonderful statement about life by Juan Gris." I then read the dictum. I had not any idea that JVB was watching me as I read in "Charmed Circle." He reported: "I've been reading along with you for some time now. I am reading upside down."

Day three. John woke up before the sun and as he wiggled about in his sleeping bag, I heard him and woke up. JVB: "Good morning." SRP: "Good morning." JVB: "You should write that our tent held up pretty well." Yes, it did. There was some wind and rain during the night and everything was secure. Only my feet got wet, and that was because they extended out the bottom of the tent. I slept well and had no difficulty falling asleep--although I did dream a lot. I woke up at the conclusion of every dream, it seemed. At dawn I had a dream about the Gravity Railroad. I was on the Light Track at the head of Plane Number Thirteen, on the way back to Waymart. When John woke up I asked him about the controls on the cars on the levels, on both the light and loaded tracks. Did they have any levels on which cables held the cars back or was the downward movement of the cars on all the levels controlled by brakemen? "Brakemen controlled the movement of the cars on the levels. There were no cables."--reported JVB.

The tent was very secure and comfortable all night long. I cinched up the South end of the tent and hung my light camouflage jacket (the jacket belongs to JVB and is more like a shirt than a jacket even though the Army calls it a jacket) in the door opening, as an extra covering. It got damp during the night. During the night I heard not a sound. Given the fact that we had removed the rocks from under the tent yesterday afternoon, last night's sleeping was very easy and comfortable. Also, I got better at moving around in my sleeping bag. In addition, I removed more clothes last night and had more freedom of movement in my bag. Less constrained was I.

John is the quietest, most peaceful, sleeper in the Western hemisphere--possibly in the Eastern hemisphere as well. I don't think he moved a muscle all night long. Once he falls asleep, that's that. You could balance a glass of water on his sleeping person, and it would probably not be spilled in the morning. SRP, on the other hand, thrashes about continually.

Around 9:00 A.M., more or less, we emerged from the tent. A crow flew over and announced itself. We both set out to find dry kindling and both returned with generous quantities of wood. In a matter of minutes we had a roaring fire. Breakfast consisted of toasted English muffins and bacon & cheese omelettes. I fried the remaining one-half pound of bacon in the two camp pans and then emptied out most of the grease and then divided the bacon between the two pans. I then put a raw egg and some cheese on top and cut up one and one-half hard-boiled eggs in each pan. Stir and serve. Delicious. For dessert, we each had a granola bar. Naturally, I took my vitamin pill and six

one thousand milligram vitamin C pills. I washed the cooking and eating pots and put one of them back on the fire with water in it for tea. Very satisfying. The hot sudsy water felt wonderful on my cold hands. As I washed the dishes in the brook, I noticed that there were icicles on the twigs and branches in the brook. What a moment.

John kept a roaring fire going all day. At about 11:00 A.M. the sun came through the clouds for a few minutes. John discovered a rock that was used in the construction of the fireplace that had a small piece of quartz in it. John broke the rock in pieces and isolated the section containing the quartz jewel and put the rock by the edge of the fire to dry out thoroughly. JVB: "I should be a diamond cutter." The day dried off quickly. Early in the day we were repeatedly sprinkled by the water that fell off the branches over us. The morning breeze soon took care of all overhead water.

John got too close to the fire. He declared: "I knew I smelled burnt hair. I have burned the hair off my knuckles and wrist."

JVB: "I was asleep more yesterday than I was awake. I haven't slept that much in a long time and boy did it feel good."

John took one of the hot rocks from the fire and threw it into the brook. It sizzled and sizzled. He took it out and it continued to sizzle and steam. John explained how to make a warm bed in the winter in the woods by heating up rocks and then burying them and sleeping on them.

I have the strangest feeling of superiority at the present over the world in general. I have "survived" in the woods and that gives me a good feeling. I think of myself as a real survivor and it is, of course, nice to have one's own idea of one's self reconfirmed. At the same time, I am very good at positing worlds/creating worlds. John and I have created here a world that is as permanent as if we had erected major stone buildings and laid out streets, and yet when we walk out of these woods in a few hours there will be no evidence of the world that we have here created, no physical evidence that is.

11:45 A.M., JVB: "I think I'm going to retire for a little while... It's all full of leaves in here!"

What will remain when we walk from these woods? John and I will carry this magical world with us and each of us will carry with us and remember the core experience. We will each embellish the basic core experience with our non-verbalized recollections of the experience and we will remember that. These words on paper will serve, in a feeble way, to bring the experience back. Yes. "Les vrais voyageurs sont ceux qui partent pour partir." Are we not, at the same time, "voyageurs sans bagages?" We carry our world with us and leave nothing behind. We are birds of passage who have come to rest here at 1640 for a few days. We have here lived our lives. We have been enriched by the experience. We have been strengthened by the experience. This place will be the same when we walk away as it was when we arrived, and we shall be different.

JVB: "Guess what I found in your sleeping bag? A spider about as big as a tarantula." Lunch: fired onions and Polish sausage and Chinese soup, gratiné. When we had finished eating I immediately began to wash the dishes and John began to disassemble the tent. Just as we were finishing lunch, it began to rain a little. Neither of us cared too much if we got a little wet. Before leaving the area, I broke off nine twigs from a nearby tree--all of the twigs were of the same length. In the dirt at the edge of the fireplace, I formed, in Roman numerals: X V I X L. How long will the Roman numerals remain intact? I don't care. I know that I wanted to do it and I did. We packed. JVB: "You ready?" SRP: "Yes. I'm ready." We shook hands. We set out. SRP: "I don't want to leave." JVB: "Neither do I. I wish we could stay about two more weeks." We forded Brook 1640 with no difficulty and headed out. When we got to the larger brook near the head of the Brownell Reservoir we had to erect a bridge in order to cross--JVB did so by using a two by six that he found along the edge of the brook. We walked across. When we got to the Brownell Reservoir embankment, JVB said: "Let's take five." I stood still and looked at the water. JVB paced on the stone wall/dam and said: "I feel like I'm on guard duty protecting the dam." He appeared to be doing just that, inasmuch as he was carrying his shotgun and was wearing military attire.

We descended the hill and enjoyed the beauty of the place. JVB: "How do you feel? Better than when we went into the woods?" SRP: "I feel great. How about you?" JVB: "Wonderful." We forded the stream and as we did I slipped on a stone and fell on my backpack. I emerged dry and unharmed. Men worked at the chlorine station below the Reservoir. JVB got ahead of me at one point and turned around and gave me the thumbs-up sign. I replied in kind. We both smiled. On the way back down across the Level between the head of Plane Number One and the base of Plane Number Two we noted that a few trees had been felled recently, that is, since our departure for the woods. We concluded that the trees had probably broken off due to the moisture that had built up in the dry and porous trunks of the trees. We arrived back at 46 Canaan Street at 2:50 P.M. Connie and Kathy and Richard were there. As soon as we walked in, Connie said: "You smell like smoke." I was sure that we did but I was not able to smell the smoke on myself nor was I able to smell it on John. Connie added: "D'ya have enough grub?" JVB: "Oh yea. We ate like pigs." Connie: "D'ya stay dry?" JVB: "As a bone." We immediately set about putting away the gear. The ponchos were hung up on the back porch to dry. I opened up the sleeping bags and spread them out on the drying rack in the stove room at 46 Canaan. When we had finished unpacking, John and I looked at each other and we both realized that the camping trip was over. We shook hands. SRP: "I think I'll just keep moving." JVB: "See you later."

I walked to 8 Hendrick Lane. There was a light mist. As I walked down Dickson Avenue I thought to myself: I am walking down Plane Number One on the Gravity Railroad.

* * * * *

1226



98.110 Mount Fuji. Japanese painting, Edo period, Ukiyoe school, by Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849). Ink and color on silk, 36.2 x 51.0 cm. (14 1/4 in. x 20 1/16 in.)

FREER GALLERY OF ART
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

Robert - July 21, 1984
While sorting through some papers
I came upon this post card and I immediately
thought of you. Mount Fuji = Elk Mountain,
the stream = Tinker Creek, the spectator
gazing at the mountain = you. D.

8/21/84

Dear Mr. Powell:
I am sending a copy
of "Raymond Avery
1898-1980" under a
separate cover.

I have compiled the
Shasher family (my
branch) back to 1545.

Would you like a set
of these books for
your library (H.S. Soc.)

I would like to know
more about your H.S. Soc.
and Museum. Where is it
located.

Sincerely
Edward J. Shasher

1228

Raymond¹¹ Avery
1898-1980

Progenitors and Descendants

Compiled By

Elwood James¹¹ Thacher
1907-

Winter Haven

119 King Drive Florida, 33980.
P.O. Box 2293 1984



Robert Wesley Avery
and
Barbara Ann (Bailey) Avery

1983

On September 21st, 1983, the "Carbondale News" published an article by S. Robert Powell (president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.) that headlined "One-block section of Church St. had wide variety of business enterprises." This one-block section was located at the north end of Church Street. That news article is noted here for the benefit of our Thatcher-Avery families. Following the article is a letter of information by Robert Wesley¹² Avery, concerning that location and the "Thacher and Avery Confectionery Store" located at 93 North Church, now number one Caanan Street.

CARBONDALE NEWS

By S. Robert Powell

The stretch of North Church Street between the bridge over the Racket Brook and the intersection of North Church, Belmont and Canaan Streets, as well as that intersection itself, are rich in history. Regarding the building that stands at 99 North Church Street (now occupied by Commercial Credit), we quoted in the NEWS, (August 17) Edith Gardner, Cemetery Street, who, on September 1, 1979, told Donald W. Powell "that Nick Moon used to have a blacksmith shop on this site, and that Thatcher & Avery's Candy Store and Finn's Ford Car Sales were later located in this building."

On August 22, former Carbondalian, Cy Grosvenor, Elmira, N.Y., wrote me a letter and stated that "Ms. Edith Gardner's statement about the Russell's Ice Cream Store at No. Church and Belmont Sts. is only partially correct." Mr. Grosvenor then offered the following amplification to the statement made by Miss Gardner:

"That a blacksmith shop was once located on the site is true. The business was operated in the street-level basement of a huge barn-like structure that extended to within 10 to 15 feet of Belmont Street. I don't remember the name of the proprietor of the shop, but I don't believe that it was Nick Moon. Nick Moon was the owner of a South Main Street meat market. I often took my sled to the blacksmith shop for repair."

"The statement that the Thatcher and Avery store was located on the site of the former blacksmith's shop is completely incorrect. The Thatcher and Avery store was in the building that faces Church Street, just over the bridge. A beauty parlor now occupies the street-level area in this building, the quarters in which the Thatcher and Avery store was located."

"Thatcher and Avery were the third proprietors of the ice cream parlor and variety store in the building still standing on North Church Street. Ed Beeler was the long-time operator of the

business, then known as the 'Wide Awake.' Ed, a short, bouncy man who wore thick glasses, was one of those persons who require little sleep. He kept the store open from early morning until late at night. When Ed purchased a diner and installed it on Salem Avenue next to the bridge he turned over the operation of the North Church Street business to his niece and her husband, Jessie and Bill Lacour. The Lacours operated the business until the building was sold to the Thatcher sisters, one of whom was married to Ray Avery, a D&H CONDUCTOR."

"Beeler's 'Wide Awake' was famous for its hot buttered popcorn and hot roasted peanuts. A fan over the entrance door blew the tantalizing odors of the roasting peanuts and popping corn to the sidewalk. Few could resist those smells and Ed did a huge popcorn and peanut business. He also carried in stock and immense selection of cigars. The many cigar smokers of those days could always find the brand they preferred among Ed's huge stock. In the days when Zira and Hassan were the two best selling brands of cigarettes, Ed was reputed to be the largest retailer of cigarettes in Carbondale. I bought my first pack there (Ziras). That was how many thousands of packs ago?"

"On the site later occupied by the Russell's Ice Cream Store, a narrow building fronting on Belmont Street was built, prior to World War I. This building was long occupied by the Wesley Saunders Barber Shop and a shoe repair shop. I was recently reminded of the many times I visited Wes' shop. During World War I, Wes subscribed to Leslie's Weekly, the picture magazine of those days. The pictures taken at the battlefield fascinated me. When I recently read 'The Woman He Loved,' the story of Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson, I saw in it several of the pictures I'd first seen in Leslie's Weekly while sitting on the bench in Saunders Barber Shop, pictures of the then-young Prince of Wales touring the battlefield in France."

"Paul Gill (his sister, Peg, still lives in the family home on Maple Avenue) served his apprenticeship in the Saunders shop, as did 'Red' Fitzsimmons who later operated his own shop in Vandling. The northern part of the building was occupied by a shoe repairman, Emilio, an uncle of Jerry Grippo. When I'd take shoes to him, he'd give me the envelopes of letters he'd received from relatives in Italy. I'd soak of the stamps and add them to my collection. Once he gave me an envelope form which he hadn't removed the letter. The letter, written in Italian, had the salutation 'Caro Emilio.' That's how I remember his first name."

"The Saunders Barber Shop was heavily patronized. Many of the regular customers had their own shaving mugs, kept in a large rack. Most had the owner's name imprinted upon them. Since many of the shop's patrons were railroaders, pictures of steam locomotives predominated among the scenes on the mugs. The proprietor was also a justice of the peace."

"If an officer brought in a prisoner while Wes was working on a customer, Wes would finish the haircut or shave while the officer and prisoner sat and waited. When he'd finished, Wes would walk to a table in the corner, seat himself behind it, then motion to the officer. The policeman would then order the man in custody to stand before the Justice who would then read the charge against the prisoner. The results of these arraignments often were that the prisoner was remanded to the County Jail to await the convening of the Grand Jury. Witnessing these legal proceedings made a lasting impression upon me."

"Finn's Ford Sales was located in the remodeled barn, the former quarters of the blacksmith shop. A ramp was built between the end of the shoe repair shop and the wall of the Old Catholic Cemetery. Up this incline were driven the cars that were displayed in the second story showroom, in which large windows had been installed in the southeast corner. It was in this showroom that the first Model A Ford seen in Carbondale was displayed."

"Thousands visited the Finn showroom and marveled at Ford's new car: a Ford with a gear-shift-lever-operated transmission, four-wheel brakes, a gas tank in front of the windshield, and a water pump! After many years of the austere Model T, the Model A seemed luxurious. The story soon spread about town that Homer Finn had taken out the car and had done 70 MPH in it. That seemed almost unbelievable. Seventy miles per hour in a Ford!"

"The Ford agency was moved to the North Church Street address from the building immediately north of the Baptist Church. Shiny new Model Ts were once displayed in the area that is now Dr. Falbo's waiting room. Cars entered the building by way of a narrow alley between the building and the church. A turntable was installed at the entrance of the building. Cars were driven upon this turntable, given a quarter-turn, then driven into the building. The turntable is still there, buried under blacktop."

"A large amount of Carbondale history is contained in that short stretch between the Church Street bridge and the Belmont Street intersection. Across the street from the Saunders Barber shop, in the building that housed the Geary store, was Dave Griffiths' Meat Market that, after Mr. Griffiths' retirement, was operated for many years by Ted Quinlan, the long-time employee of Mr. Griffiths. In the central part of the building was the Jackson Grocery Store."

"On the corner of Canaan Street was the Swingle Barber Shop. Mr. Jackson sold his store to George Case. It was at the Case store that Ed Delaney and I, both avid baseball card collectors, purchased the slabs of caramel in the wrappers of which were enclosed the cards, for 1 cent each. I still have, mounted in a huge frame, 87 of the cards I bought at Case's. The Babe Ruth card now catalogues for \$115. Other rare ones in the frame are those of George Topocor, the first glasses-wearing athlete ever to play major league baseball, and Bill Wambagans, the only player ever to make an unassisted triple play in a World Series game (2nd Baseman, Cleveland Indians, 1920 Series)."

Letter to S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc., by Robert Wesley Avery, 133 Somershire Drive, Rochester, New York, November 14, 1983.

Dear Mr. Powell;

I have been very interested in the articles about the businesses located at the upper end of North Church Street. It was my privilege to live there for over twenty-five years and to know most of those business people.

I am the son of Raymond and Hazel Thacher Avery, who, with my aunt, Kathryn Thacher, were the owners of the Thacher & Avery confectionary store located at 93 North Church Street. There was no 'T' in the middle of the Thacher surname. Mr. Grosvenor is correct that our business was located in the white building which is still located at the curve of North Church Street. Sarah's Beauty Shop now occupies part of the store.

The store was divided into two parts. The counters and merchandise were originally located in the western part and the ice cream parlor was in the eastern half. There was a walk-through and open service counter between the two parts. The parlor had about ten or twelve marble topped round tables. Each table would seat

four customers. The chairs had three legs and the seats were triangular in shape. They fit very neatly into dividers between the table legs. I still have one of those tables and its set of chairs.

This arrangement was reversed in the 1930's. The soda fountain remained where it had been in the western part of the store, but the other equipments and merchandise was moved into the eastern part. The openings between the two parts were then covered. The western part then became the ice cream parlor. It featured Mulholland's Ice Cream - a quality ice cream made in a large plant on Belmont Street at the Simpson line. There was quite a bit of competition with the Russell Stores for the ice cream trade in the period from 1940 to 1950. Both businesses sold hundreds of ice cream cones plus bulk ice cream each day. Cars were parked on both sides of Church, Canaan and Belmont Streets. This resulted in a restricted traffic flow many times. During this same period of time, there were two developments which changed the ice cream business. The first was the packaging of ice cream in half gallon containers at the plant. Up to that time, most of the pre-packaged ice cream had been sold in pints. Most customers preferred to buy it in bulk pints and quarts. The second development was the appearance of frozen strawberries in five gallon cans. These were defrosted and used for sundaes. 'Fresh' fruit sundaes then became available year around for the first time.

1234

I daresay most of us do not give a second thought to the frozen strawberries and half gallons of ice cream which are found in most home freezers today. Yet, both of them were big innovations at that time.

Kathryn Thacher managed both sides of the store. She made excellent sherbets from scratch. Lemon, raspberry and cranberry were especially popular flavors. I can remember her squeezing the fruits by hand, grating the rind and combining the various ingredients into the mix. I can also remember my brother, Rowland, and I turning the crank of the mixer for what seemed hours on end. The store's chocolate syrup was also made in the 'back' room on a two burner stove in a huge pot. We all took turns stirring with a two foot paddle while it was cooking.

Mr. Grosvenor has already mentioned that Mr. Beeler sold roasted peanuts. I believe that my folks probably used the same machine. On the other hand, the store did not have a popcorn machine until 1938 and 1939. It was a brand new Burch machine complete with lights, seasoning melter and popper kettle. There was a red and blue neon sign in the window advertising the popcorn, although the aroma escaped through a transom. Oh yes, there were two kinds - cheese and regular.

The store sold the usual staples of soda, milk, bread and cake. During the depression years, my mother baked coconut, orange and chocolate cupcakes which were

displayed on cookie sheets in the bakery window. There were two cases for the display of cigars and tobacco. These cases had two levels - the bottom contained several dozen different varieties of smoking tobacco and a wet sponge for moisture control. The top shelf was composed of closely spaced boards. The fancier cigars were displayed there. The tops of the cases were about one foot wide and supported the less expensive cigars. The top front was composed of glass made in a forty-five degree arc. This could be raised by a handle in the rear after releasing the lock. I had never seen a similar case until 1978 when I found one in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Of course, the store sold about thirty brands of cigarettes. If you didn't like the ready-made, we stocked the paper to roll your own.

What would a confectionary store be without candy? We were very proud of our box and bulk candy. Some of the brand names carried were Wallace, Schraft, More and Schellenberger. The candy was displayed on dishes in a three tier candy case. The case was about twelve feet long and was fitted with sliding mirrored doors on the back. The candy was stored in five pound bulk boxes in back of the case. A scale sat on top of the case to weigh the selections. It was placed in white bags for the customers. It was always a memorable day when the candy salesman came to the store to display their wares and pass out samples. The raisin nougats

were always very popular with this writer.

Daily and Sunday newspapers plus magazines made up a large part of our business. Sunday mornings were a very busy time because we sold so many papers in such a short period of time. At that time there were about ten different papers - including two from Philadelphia, six or seven from New York City and, of course, the Scrantonian. It is amazing how many of these papers are no longer in existence. I have a very fond recollection of crowded sidewalks along Church Street on Sundays as people walked to and from church.

It was during the 1930's that the magazine explosion began. At first, there were the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Good Housekeeping and Readers Digest. Then, the western and love story magazines appeared. The first comic magazines were issued in the middle 1930's. Needless to say, the magazine rack quadrupled in size. The Police Gazette, Esquire (with its centerfold) and movie magazines became popular sellers because of their pictures of scantily clad ladies. These magazines were usually half hidden in order to avoid perusal by our younger browsers. It is rather humorous to look back at those actions in light of the fact that similar pictures are now regularly seen in our daily papers.

Mr. Grosvenor mentioned the hours of some of the business. I know that we opened at six o'clock in the morning in order to serve the men on their way to work and closed at eleven-thirty after the crowd from the 'late' shows at the Irving and Majestic were served. Very few of the businesses in the area opened after eight o'clock.

I have not dwelt on the details of our little family business for personal gratification. Rather, I hoped to show how business practices and merchandising techniques have changed in such a short period of time. For better or worse, confectionary stores like ours are pretty much a thing of the past.

Mr. Grosvenor has already discussed the location of most of the businesses in our part of town. I will try to elaborate a little on his information. The store block on the eastern side of Belmont Street at its intersection with Canaan Street was occupied on the north side by Edwin 'Ted' Quinlan's butcher shop. The middle section of the building was a grocery store operated by Mrs. Mae Geary. Leon Swingle operated a barber shop in the south end. When Mr. Swingle retired, the grocery store expanded into that area and was known as the Mae Geary Bell Grocery.

I recall very little about the Finn Ford Dealership because of my age. The

building was very large and I recall that it was destroyed for the most part by a bad fire. The fire occurred in the 1930's and was on a day with a strong westerly wind. I remember that I had to stay with some friends on Cemetery Street while the fire was being fought. It was feared that our building would be destroyed. Luckily, a lot of water and a favorable wind prevented that from happening. I remember little about Homer Finn except that he was partially bald, was well-dressed and had a sense of humor.

The shoe repair shop has already been mentioned. I believe that it was originally operated by two Grippo brothers prior to the fire. I am not sure of the names of both men, but, I do know that one of them was Amos Grippo. We spent quite a bit of time together while I was growing up. The shoe repair shop was closed because of the fire and Amos moved his shop into the building on the west side of our store. That building has now been demolished. It was owned at that time by Walter Maldfeld. Grippo's Shop faced in an easterly direction. Mr. Maldfeld lived in the rear of the first floor and there were two or three apartments in the rest of the large building. Beside the shoe repair business, Mr. Grippo also sold shoes for a time. He eventually bought the building and continued in business until the 1960's, I believe. He was a resident of the Carbondale Nursing Home in the early 1970's.

Most of the Finn building was demolished after the fire. However, a one story section did survive. That was located about twenty feet east of our garage. The building ran back from the sidewalk to the cemetery wall. I believe that two gas pumps were located next to the curb and one pump was next to the front of the building. This building was occupied by the Russell Dairy Company as a dairy store prior to the new store on the corner being erected. It was later rented by Ellis Weed in the early 1940's. Mr. Weed sold household appliances, radios and some bicycles at that location for several years. The store was also rented by the Larson family for the same type of business.

I might stretch the boundaries of this history to mention some other nearby businesses. There was a grocery store operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Chellino on the southerly corner of the North Main Street - North Church Street intersection. The building is still located there. The store faced North Church Street. Beside the usual grocery staples, they also had a soda fountain and sold Mulholland's Ice Cream. The store was subsequently sold to Frank Zazzara. Mr. Zazzara operated a grocery store there until he moved across the street into the building housing the present Zazzara's Market.

When the cycle club was sold, the building was moved back in a northwesterly direction from the sidewalk of North

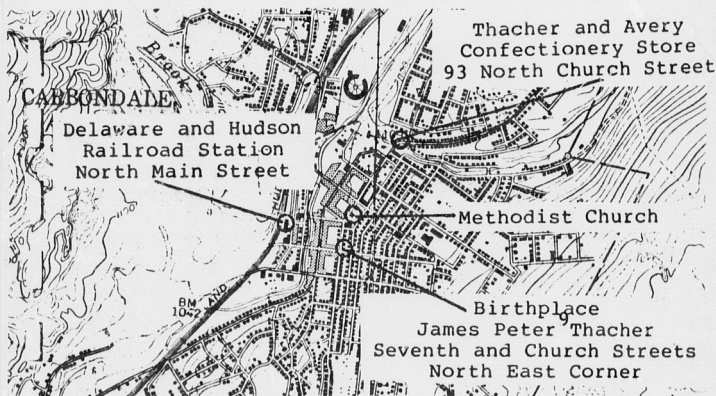
1240

Main Street. The service station located on the site now is basically the same cycle club building. It sits on what used to be the tennis courts area. This area also used to be flooded in the Winter months for ice skating. A great deal of fill dirt had to be used to fill in this area. I believe that the Tezzano family operated the first service station at that location. There were several other operators at that location over the years, but one of the most prominent was Laverne 'Pat' Carter.

I hope that these recollections will be helpful to you.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Avery
Robert W. Avery



1241

Weekly fire and police log

INCIDENTS

August 30

Sgt. Albert Mazza investigated an apparent theft on Gilbert St. Philip Calachino, 4 Gilbert St., told police that the right rear window of his car had been broken, and several cassette tapes, the rear-view mirror, a feather clip and \$10 cash had been removed. Total value of the missing items is estimated at \$123.

+++

John Eger, 17 Belmont St., told police that his garage had been entered during the night, but that he was unable to determine if anything had been removed. Officer Judy Depoti investigated.

August 31

Patrolman Dominick Andidora cited at 17-year-old Pleasant Mount man for the possession, consumption and transportation of alcohol, after the man was spotted with two bottles of beer.

September 1

Joseph Caviston, RD 1, reported to police that he had been assaulted by two men at the intersection of Seventh Ave., and Church St., Caviston said that he was being harassed by two men who were riding in a white Chevrolet Monte Carlo, when he was driving through town. When the vehicles stopped for a red light at Seventh and Church, Caviston reportedly got out of his car, approached the other vehicle, and asked the occupants what the problem was. Police say the occupants of the vehicle got out of the vehicle and began punching and kicking Caviston. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. Patrolman Michael Buccini investigated.

+++

S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, told police that eight flower boxes belonging to the Historical Society had been vandalized. The boxes, which had been placed throughout the city, had the flowers pulled from them. Damage is estimated at \$100. Patrolman William Coleman investigated.

from DWP:

Aaron Moran
is the vandal.
He was seen
by "Big Rita,"
who is afraid
to testify

What an outrage

From DWG:

Our 112th year of serving the Carbondale area -- home of Ruth Chapman

Ca

dale News

D. POWELL
APT. 2
322 EAST 19TH ST.
CHESTER PA 19013

Vol. 112 No. 36

Wednesday, September 12, 1984

25¢

Crossing guards, ath

Criticism of the Carbondale Area School District's athletic policies and debate over the number of crossing guards in the district highlighted an otherwise routine meeting of the Carbondale Area School Board September 5. The meeting, which was attended by approximately 25 people, lasted over an hour.

Business at the meeting was proceeding smoothly until board member Michael Bruno moved that the board appoint Rosemary Connor, Mary McAllister and Rita Wilce as crossing guards for the 1984-85 school year. The board amended Bruno's motion to exclude Wilce, then a debate arose among board members over whether the present staff of crossing guards had an adequate number of members to handle the job in the event of illness or emergency.

Much of the sometimes-heated debate, which featured board members Robert Ford and Margaret Calzola squaring off against President Felix J. Falvo and the rest of the board, centered on the role of Vito Nepa, a maintenance man at the school.

Ford claimed that Nepa's job description states in part that Nepa is supposed to work as a crossing guard at the former Washington School, South Main Street, before and after school, but that Nepa is also often called on to retrieve supplies for staff members during those hours, creating a conflict. Superintendent Patrick Walsh supported Ford's claim.

Next, Ford requested that the motion be amended to include the hiring of a third guard, asking Walsh, "Can we survive with two crossing guards?"

"It would be more practical to have two," Walsh replied, adding that Nepa or another maintenance man could act as a crossing guard if the need arose.

Mrs. Calzola then got into the act, asking that the motion be amended to require that one of the new guards be stationed on Park Street, and the other stationed near St. Rose School.

"That's up to the school," Falvo replied.

The motion, which included the additions suggested by Mrs. Calzola, was approved 8-1. Falvo cast the dissenting vote.

The board also received a bid of disappointing news when it opened bids for the sale of the Washington School building. Only one firm, The J.J. Savage Construction Co., Plank Road, Mayfield, submitted a bid on the property. Savage's bid, which

was \$8,700, is \$6,300 less than the minimum bid the board was seeking for the property.

Several board members, including Bruno and Leo C. Derwinski, expressed disappointment in the bid, and indicated that the building may not be sold. "We may end up simply donating the building to the Carbondale Historical Society," Derwinski told the NEWS after the meeting. "There is no point in accepting a bid that is lower than our minimum."

Bids for the repair of the junior-senior high school roof were also opened at the meeting. Bid specifications called for a base price for repair to visible damage to the roof, plus a supplemental price to cover repair of additional damage not discovered until the repair has begun. E.W. Roberts and Sons, Luzerne, is the only bidder to have submitted a bid lower than the \$490,000 that Kutch, Broceovich and Associates, district architects, estimated that the repairs would cost. Roberts and Sons bid \$476,556, with a supplemental bid of \$6,400.

Four other firms submitted roof-repair bids. Dunmore Roofing and Supply Co., Dunmore, submitted a primary bid of \$513,373, with a supplemental bid of \$9,800. Paul J. Eyerman Inc., Nanticoke, bid \$528,900 and \$9,000. Bids of \$571,910 and \$9,000 were received from Mueller Roofing and Supply Co., Phillipsburg, N.J. Soback Corp., Wyoming, bid \$609,770 and \$6,000. All but the bid submitted by Dunmore Roofing appeared to meet the specifications set forth by Kutch, Broceovich and Associates. Dunmore Roofing's bid, however, did not include a list of 10 similar projects the company had completed. Bids have been turned over the Francis J. Wormuth, solicitor, for examination and recommendation.

The board also opened and read bids for supplying coal to the Roosevelt and Fell schools for the 1984-85 school year. Four companies submitted bids. Petak's Trucking Inc., 831 Main St., Simpson, submitted a low bid of \$75.89 per ton of coal delivered to each school.

Several bids were accepted, and contracts awarded at the meeting. M&M Refuse Inc., Archbald, was awarded the district's refuse collection contract at a price of \$14.95 per day. M&M had been the only firm to bid on the contract.

J.J. Savage Construction Co., Mayfield, was awarded the contract for the repair and resurfacing of the

Now there's an idea. ↓ 1242

letic policy debated at board meeting

sidewalk at the Roosevelt School. The acceptance of Savage's bid of \$2,799 was a mere formality, since work on the sidewalks had already begun.

Numerous staff appointments for the 1984-85 school year were also made at the meeting.

Michael Aloe was named truant officer, at a salary of \$5 per hour. Aloe will work three hours per day during the school year.

Four women - Lillian Bisciak, Margaret Carden, Elsie Frisbie, Ann Henry and Doreen G. Halla - were rehired as charwomen. The board also hired two new charwomen, Christine Cieszkowski and Mary Conti, by a 8-1 margin. Falvo cast the dissenting vote.

Nine women were hired as part-time cafeteria employees, and two others were hired as substitutes. The part-time employees are Vera Aloe, Virginia Barrington, Mary DeLuca, Helen Glushko, Josephine Lorenzo, Mary Ann McLaughlin, Helen

Murphy, Jane Notchick and Patricia Strifsky. The substitutes are Mary Ann McAndrew and Theresa Rupp. Marie Ryder was appointed a casual (substitute) cafeteria employee. Her salary will be \$4 per hour.

In another matter, the board came under fire in a letter from Francine Gabriel, women's field hockey coach. Gabriel wrote that she had not received a salary increase in the year. Since she was hired to coach the team. She also claimed that under Title IX, she is entitled to the same salary - \$1,800 per year - as the head coach of a men's team, and said that because she does not have an assistant, she is entitled to the assistant's annual salary of \$1,200 as well. Gabriel gave the board a week to respond to her demands.

Field hockey was at the root of additional criticism directed at the board. A member of the field hockey team and several parents of team members accused the school's athletic department of dragging its feet in regard to the ordering of field

hockey equipment. Another letter from Gabriel, which stated that the team had been forced to use worn-out equipment and practice without nets, supported that claim.

In financial matters, the board unanimously approved the report of Michael Bruno, treasurer, which states that the balance of the district's general fund stood at \$1,960,116.91 at the end of August.

- the payment of current bills in the amount of \$811,017.87;

- the August payroll in the amount of \$141,620.06;

- the report of Helen Powell, Fell Wage Tax Collector, which states that funds totalling \$10,379.04 were collected for the month of August.

- the transfer of \$3,000 from the general fund to the athletic fund to meet current athletic expenses.

The board also approved:

- allowing the release of "Category A" information about Carbondale Area High School Students to the armed services. Martin Lawler,

Junior-Senior High School principal, told the audience that Category 'A' information includes only a student's name and address.

- the use of the high school building on September 26 by Gregory Morcom, who will host "Elementary Band Demonstration Night," the use of the high school auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m., September 22 for the "Town Meeting," hosted by Carbondale Area Chemical People.

- the use of the Fell Elementary facilities by Morcom, on September 21, for a music presentation for students in grades 4, 5, and 6. Transportation to the event for students at Roosevelt School will be financed by the Carbondale Area Band Parents Association;

- the use of the facilities at both the Fell and Roosevelt Schools from 7 to 9 p.m., on September 19 by the Boy Scouts of America, who will hold a "School Night for Scouting" program.

This is not mem.

1244

Pioneer Day Highlights

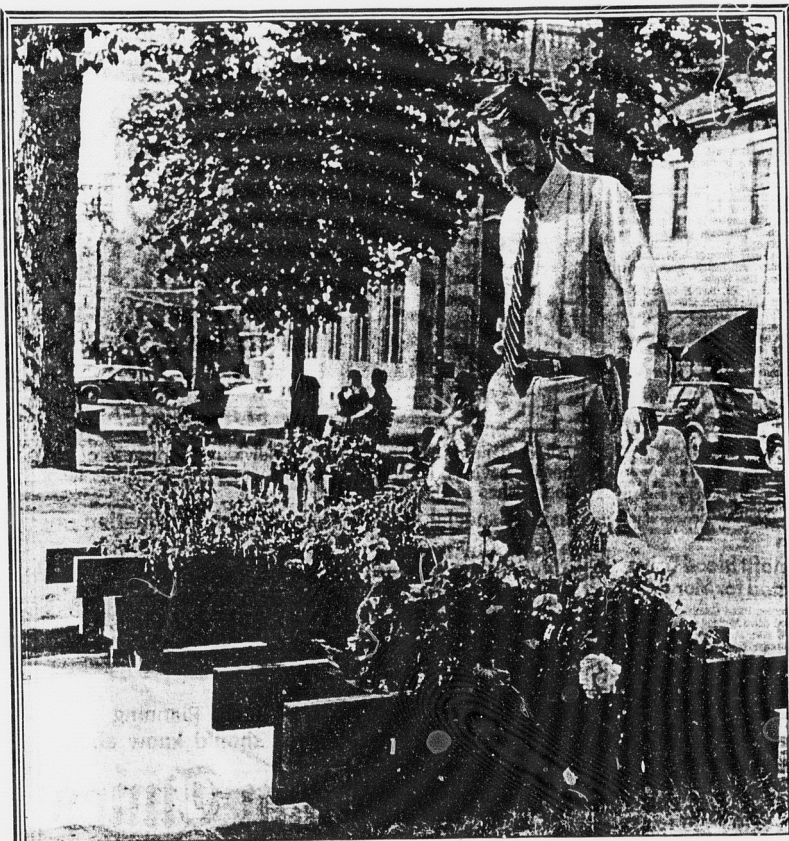
The Scrantonian/Bob Ventre

4—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1984—THE SCRANTONIAN



S. Robert Powell, left, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, inspects old machine parts with John Klimkiewicz, acquisition director.

1245



SRP →

S. Robert Powell, president of Carbondale Historical Society, is a familiar sight to visitors of Carbondale Memorial Park as he waters and cares for the dozen or so flower planters there. Although the park is directly across the street from Carbondale

City Hall, the park was badly neglected and in need of repairs. However, that changed when the society and several veterans groups led by Jay Sara began a spruce-up campaign to restore the park's appearance. (Times Photo by Ros-All)

Seranton Times, Tuesday, 11-13-84,
p. 3

1985

1246

1/1982 - 12/1982 -

{ 790 Eleventh ave, # 33H
NYC, NY 10019

1/1983 - 4/1983 - { 790 Eleventh ave, # 33H
NYC, NY 10019 - until
4/19/83

4/1983 - 10/14/1983 - { 11 Park Place
[4/20/83 - moved] { Carlondale, PA 18407

10/14/1983 - 6/18/1984 - { 81 Hendrick Lane
{ Carlondale, PA 18407

6/19/1984 - 1/7/1991 - Elkdale
{ R D 1, Box 48 E
{ Union Dale, PA 18470

1/8/1991 - 6/30/1991 - { P.O. Box 62 RR2, Box 224
phone: 837-5037 { Middleburg, PA 17842
Richard Road

7/1/1991 - present - Russell Homestead
R D #1, Box 40
Carlondale, PA 18407-9706

Feb. 14. 1985

Dear Robert,

Since I didn't get to the Parry wedding, I'm trying to entertain myself with a pen. (Chief Big Shot)

I didn't hear your discussion about cleaning brass, but I'll relay what Gertrude found out. She asked their Home Ec. teacher and here is what she said. If the article is brass plated, there is a cleaner called "Brasso," but if it is solid brass, it is better to have it refurbished as it doesn't cost that much, and does a better job. Now you know as much as I do about brass. (Exciting?)

Margaret Rude is going to spend the rest of the winter at Seven Maples, and expects to go there next week. She too, is without a car. Majorie went back to Green Lake last week, for she thought she was missing too much Wisconsin winter.

I've wondered if you have had any

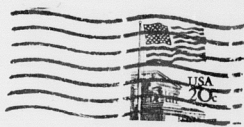
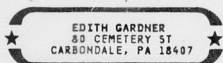
more false alarms in the substitute
work I surely hope not.

It will be nice to see you any
time you can work it into your
busy schedule.

Oh yes, what is the date of the
Griswold reunion? Gertrude wants
me to check.

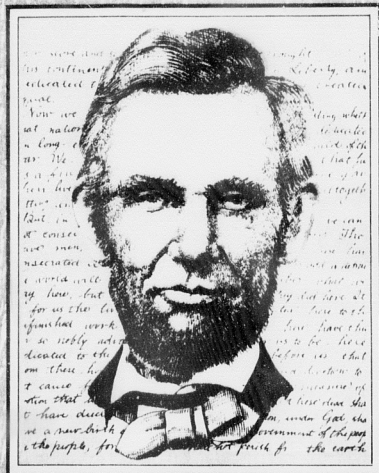
Sincerely

Edith



Mr. Robert Powell
c/o Rev. Pullis
33 Lincoln Ave
Carbondale, Pa

18407



39th ANNUAL *

LINCOLN DAY DINNER

Friday Evening, February 15, 1985

Hotel Jermyn

Sponsored by

**LACKAWANNA COUNTY REPUBLICAN
LINCOLN DAY DINNER COMMITTEE**

Scranton, Pennsylvania

Dinner Committee

HONORARY CHAIRMAN Sam C. Cali, County Chairman
 CO-CHAIRMEN Frank Serafini, John Luciani
 TICKETS Leo Vergnetti, Mary Ann Skiba, George Yavorek,
 Arthur Brown, Ralph Chase, Jr., Margaret Cole,
 Anthony Cristiano, George Bieber, Gene Veno
 RECEPTION Charles Luger, Gene Peters, Ernest Preate,
 Bobby Pettinato, Priscilla Williams, Paul O'Hop, Anne Smith
 PUBLICITY Peter J. Wadika, William Genello,
 Timothy McCabe
 ARRANGEMENTS Frank Grecco, Monroe Smith,
 Michael Morazzo, Shirley Pehanic
 AD-BOOK Al Fazio, Frank Grecco, John Roberts
 DECORATIONS Sarai McAndrew, Ethel Morris, Betty Hinkley,
 Barbara Marinucci, Lois Roberts, Florence Davis
 ENTERTAINMENT Thomas Francis
 FINANCE Al Fazio, Frank Grecco

LACKAWANNA COUNTY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Samuel C. Cali Chairman
 Priscilla Williams Vice Chairman
 Frank Grecco Treasurer
 Frank Borys Secretary

Raymond Talipski
 Helen Pestinikas
 Mary Dippre
 Peter J. Wadika
 Arthur W. Brown
 Florence Davis
 Betty Hinkley
 Ralph Chase, Jr.
 Harry Stecher
 Madelyn Ferrett
 Arlene Naglak
 George Yavorek
 Charles Morell

James Mancuso
 Anthony Cristiano
 Monroe Smith
 John Roberts
 Thomas Francis
 Leo Vergnetti
 Roger Kwolek
 Wanda Neyman
 Walter Sawchak
 William Heen
 Chester Ptasinski
 Al Fazio
 Barbara Marinucci
 Joyce M. Kaufman

1251

Program

WELCOME John Luciani
Co-Chairman

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Leo Vergnetti

NATIONAL ANTHEM Todd Lavelle

INVOCATION James A. Gaiser, D.D.
Minister, First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Harford

Dinner

INTRODUCTION OF TOASTMASTER Frank Serafini
State Representative 114th Legislative District

TOASTMASTER David J. Wenzel

REMARKS Samuel C. Cali
Chairman, Lackawanna County Republican Party

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Robert Powell
Carbondale Historical Society

REMARKS Ernest D. Preate, Jr.
Lackawanna County District Attorney

REMARKS R. Budd Dwyer
Pennsylvania State Treasurer

SPEAKER Mark Holtzman

BENEDICTION Rev. Fr. Neal J. Carrigan
Executive Director Meals on Wheels Program, Lackawanna County

← SRP

— Entertainment —

Menu

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Iced Hearts of Celery & Olives
Boneless Breast of Chicken
Herb Dressing & Velvet Sauce
Baked Stuffed Potatoes *Broccoli Spears*
Tossed Green Salad with French Dressing on the side
Homemade Bread and Butter
Strawberry Sundae
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Wine on tables donated by
Louis Domiano, President Northern Associates, Inc.

Bank Accounts:

- 1984 interest - 1871.12*
- I. 9017514 -- CD, 15.104%, matures 01-07-1986; interest posted quarterly
 - II. 9514806 -- regular savings account; interest posted quarterly *1984 interest - 476.29*
 - III. 9995999 -- CD, 15.191%, matures 12-02-1985; interest posted quarterly *1984 interest - 576.05*
 - IV. 128601501419-00 -- CD, 12.422%, matures 04-08-1985; interest posted monthly
 - V. 018127057 -- Money Market Account, interest varies; interest posted monthly *1984 interest - 476.29*

As of June 4, 1984:

I.	\$12,793.70
II.	17.07
III.	3,238.48
IV.	4,855.18
V.	4,095.57 + \$40.97 on 6/30 = \$4,136.54; + \$36.81 on 7/31 = \$4,173.35
	<u>\$25,000.00</u>

*+ \$32.34 on 8/31 = \$4,211.69; plus \$37.93 on 9/30 = \$4,249.62
+ \$38.00 on 10/31 = \$4,287.70; + \$34.12 on 11/30 = \$4,321.82; + \$31.69 on 12/31/84 = \$4,353.51
+ \$30.33 on 1/31 = \$4,383.84
+ \$26.63 - 4/28 = \$4,410.47*

Accounts I, II, III and V are in the Bowery Savings Bank, Forty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, New York (800-221-0718); Account IV is in the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank, Forty-Second Street and Madison Avenue, New York. The bank books for all five accounts are in my safe deposit box (No. 166A) in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale, wherein I maintain a checking account (No. 52-969-8).

Safe Deposit Boxes:

- 975 (key number 2393), due 11-29 annually
957 (key number D15664), due 11-27 annually
166A, due 11-04 annually; JVB has the second key to this box

SRP, DWP and HLRP have the keys to 975 and 957, which are in the First National Bank, Carbondale. Payments: 1981--DWP 75 and SRP 25; 1982--SRP 75 and DWP 25; 1983--SRP paid 25 and 25; 1984--HLRP paid 25 and DWP paid 25; 1985--HLRP-25, DWP-25
SRP and JVB have the keys to 166A, which is in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale. Payments: SRP paid \$18 (check 223) for the period 11-04-1983-11-04-1984, check No. 223; *SRP check # 326 for \$18.00 - 11-19-1984*

Insurance Policies:

1. Whole life policy; face amount, \$10,000; policy number 73283; issued 05-10-1974; policy class, standard; premium period, 35 years; DWP and RTP beneficiaries; Savings Bank Life Insurance, Bowery Savings Bank, Forty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, NYC; phone 800-221-0718; annual premium \$168.80, payable on 05-10; policy is in my safe deposit box (166A) in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank.
2. North American Company for Life and Health Insurance of New York, Garden City, NY; policy number 16-S87242, taken out 11-14-1956, when SRP was 12; annual premium to age 65 is \$5.00, age 65 and over is \$7.50. (D.C.W., Inc., Box 100, Ithaca, NY 14850). HLRP paid \$7.50 (check 154) on 11-07-1984; policy in Box 166A; *paid 11/1/84 - Aug 14850. HLRP - Check # 213*
3. Medical Insurance: Bankers Life and Casualty Company, policy number 837,009,527; 717-346-1786; policy issued 04-27-1983; initial premium \$489.49; on 05-01-1984, SRP paid \$154.83 for 3 months; on 08-06-1984 (check 245) SRP paid \$154.83 for the period 07-27-1984--10-27-1984. Policy at Elkdale; *paid 154.83 - 10/27/84 - Check # 213*
1/27/85 - 4/27/85 - 154.87 - paid 1/1/85 - Check # 346; 394 - 189.57 - 4/12/85 - 1-27/85 # 314

*Policy
Series -
501-R*

*Transfer to 10 number
reported to Bowery on
12/31/84*

Bank Accounts:

- I. 9017514 -- CD, 15.104%, matures 01-07-1986; interest posted quarterly
- II. 9514806 -- regular savings account; interest posted quarterly
- III. 9995999 -- CD, 15.191%, matures 12-02-1985; interest posted quarterly
- IV. 128601501419-00 -- CD, 12.422%, matures 04-08-1985; interest posted monthly
- V. 018127057 -- Money Market Account, interest varies; interest posted monthly

As of June 4, 1984:

- | | |
|------|---|
| I. | \$12,793.70 |
| II. | 17.07 |
| III. | 3,238.48 |
| IV. | 4,855.18 |
| V. | 4,095.57 + \$40.97 on 6/30 = \$4,136.54; + \$36.81 on 7/31 = \$4,173.35 |
| | <u>\$25,000.00</u> |

Accounts I, II, III and V are in the Bowery Savings Bank, Forty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, New York (800-221-0718); Account IV is in the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank, Forty-Second Street and Madison Avenue, New York. The bank books for all five accounts are in my safe deposit box (No. 166A) in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale, wherein I maintain a checking account (No. 52-969-8).

Safe Deposit Boxes:

975 (key number 2393), due 11-29 annually
957 (key number D15664), due 11-27 annually
166A, due 11-04 annually; JVB has the second key to this box

SRP, DWP and HLRP have the keys to 975 and 957, which are in the First National Bank, Carbondale. Payments: 1981--DWP 75 and SRP 25; 1982--SRP 75 and DWP 25; 1983--SRP paid 25 and 25; 1984--HLRP paid 25 and DWP paid 25).

SRP and JVB have the keys to 166A, which is in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale. Payments: SRP paid \$18 (check 223) for the period 11-04-1983-11-04-1984, check No. 223.

Insurance Policies:

1. Whole life policy; face amount, \$10,000; policy number 73283; issued 05-10-1974; policy class, standard; premium period, 35 years; DWP and RTP beneficiaries; Savings Bank Life Insurance, Bowery Savings Bank, Forty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, NYC; phone 800-221-0718; annual premium \$168.80, payable on 05-10, policy is in my safe deposit box (166A) in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank.
2. North American Company Life and Health Insurance of New York, Garden City, NY; policy number 16-S8724, taken out 11-14-1956, when SRP was 12; annual premium to age 65 is \$5.00, age 65 and over is \$7.50. (D.C.W., Inc., Box 100, Ithaca, NY 14850). HLRP paid \$7.50 (check 154) on 11-07-1984; policy in Box 166A.
3. Medical Insurance: Bankers Life and Casualty Company, policy number 837,009,527; 717-346-1786; policy issued 04-27-1983; initial premium \$489.49; on 05-01-1984, SRP paid \$154.83 for 3 months; on 08-06-1984 (check 245) SRP paid \$154.83 for the period 07-27-1984--10-27-1984. Policy at Elkdale.

I - 9017514 - CO - 15.104% - matures 01-07-86
 II - 9514806 - regular savings account
 III - 9995999 - CO - 15.191% - matures 12-02-85
 IV - 018127057 - MHA - interest monthly

interest
quarterly

04-10-1985

I - 14725.93

II - 197.93 - 168.80 $\frac{5}{10}$ - SBL1

III - 3730.42

IV - 6554.59 (includes 30.07 from 4/20/85)

\$25,198.87

1255

Sun. May 19, 1985

Hello Robert:

It's a beautiful Sunday afternoon & I've just finished riding my bicycle. I was about to make a salad & went outside to pick the first fresh basil of the spring. Remembering that you too enjoy this wonderful herb, I decided to track down the recipe for Pesto Alla Genovese.

2 cups FRESH basil leaves (coarsely chopped)
* 1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. fresh ground black pepper
1 1/2 tps. chopped garlic
2 tbsps. pine nuts (pignolis)
1 1/2 cups olive oil

Combine all ingredients in blender (or mortar & pestle) until smooth. Turn into a bowl & add: grated [Sardo, Parmesan or Romano]* cheese (3/4 cup.) Use about 2 tbsps. per serving of pasta & toss well. Extra pesto can be stored in the refrigerator w/a thin film of olive oil over it for up to a week or so.

* Robert: I eliminate the salt & use LOCATELLI CHEESE - I think it has a stronger flavor & compliments the basil, but it is really a matter of preference.

If you decide to try it, I hope you enjoy it. If not - sit tight & I'll make some next time I'm up that way.

By the way, I did make a point to notice those very interesting rock formations you mentioned. I told Donald, it looks like someone carved out those shapes because they're very unusual. One looks like the head of an animal.

1256 2/2

Also, I wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the church service. I received a note from the pastor shortly after. (I always wondered if anyone followed up on the visitor cards.) The next time I visit Dorval, I would like to join you for church again if you'd have no objections.

I'm going to finish Brown's 'dog house' now. I'm actually very proud of it - All I have left to do is cut the strips for the inner floor braces.

See you soon -

Sully

HOLLY A. BROWN

3705 Commerce Ave.

Brookhaven, PA

19015

John S. Jadin.

130

1913

6-12-1985

Donated to the
Library of the
Severn Baptist
Church by
Robert Powell

COMMENTARY

THE OLD TESTAMENT

VOL. IV.—KINGS to ESTHER.

BY REV XILTON S. TERRY, A.M.

D. D. WHEDON, LL.D., EDITOR.

NEW YORK: HUNT & EATON.
CINCINNATI: CRANSTON & STOWE.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1876, by

NEALSON & PHILLIPS.

at the Office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington.

1257

INTRODUCTION TO
NEW TESTAMENT STUDY

Donald T. Rowlingson

New York 1956
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

1258

6-12-1985

Donated to the
Library of the
Berean Baptist
Church by

A. Robert Powell

1259

6-12-1985

Donated to the Library
of the Berean Baptist
Church by

S. Robert Powell

UNDERSTANDING
THE OLD TESTAMENT

1260

BERNHARD W. ANDERSON

*Dean and Professor of Biblical Theology,
The Theological School, Drew University*



UNDERSTANDING THE OLD TESTAMENT

PRENTICE-HALL, INC.

Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

© Copyright 1957 by PRENTICE-HALL, INC., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form, by mimeograph or any other means, without permission in writing from the publisher.

L. C. Cat. Card No.: 57-8704

Printed in the United States of America

93611

Fourth printing February, 1959

1191

Salomon Brothers Inc

January 31, 1984

NOTICE: IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION

The attached letter was sent to you regarding your Profit Sharing payout for 1983.

Tax information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service on a 1099R form. Please retain a copy of this letter for your tax records.

1192

PHONE (717) 282-2718

**Carbondale Historical Society
and Museum Inc.**

• A 501(C)3 CORPORATION •

JOHN V. BUBERNIAK
1ST VICE PRESIDENT

P.O. Box 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1193

These receipts are from:

Josephine Casey
116 Center Street
18407



1909

OFFICE AT RESIDENCE.

1909

Dart

Carbondale, Pa., 19

Dr. for State, County, Sinking Fund, School, Building, Poor and Road Taxes, 1909

P. CASEY, Tax Collector.

DUP. NO.	NAME	VAL.	COUNTY	SUR. F.	SCHOOL	BUILDING	POOR	ROAD
JH	126692		630		2268	849		
	4335		774		894	1010		
	59920		1329		1191	4678		
Harill	33223		1230		2100	1137		
RelB	4782		1960		3438	1660		
Derenton	45840		749		900			
	274792		630		70791	9134		
			7918					

School, Road and Occupation Tax, regardless of valuation, \$1.00.

TOTAL, \$

In pursuance of the Acts of Assembly governing the collection of School Taxes, DEMAND is hereby made upon you to pay your School Taxes within twenty (20) days from the date hereof.

Failure to comply with this demand will necessitate the use of the remedies provided by law. No further notice or call will be made upon you.

Failure to return this bill with remittance an extra charge of fifty (50) cents will be made.

ATTENTION.—ACT OF APRIL 10, 1864. "Every Tenant shall be liable to pay all taxes assessed upon the premises occupied by him and may set off the amount of such taxes against the rent due to the landlord." ACT OF APRIL 15TH, 1864. "The goods and chattels of any tenant shall be liable for the taxes assessed upon such property during his possession or occupancy." Also authorizing the levy and sale of tax-payers' goods and chattels in satisfaction of taxes assessed upon the premises occupied by them and authorizing such employee, when amount is placed in paymaster's hands, together with penalties for non-payment of taxes, to be levied against the property of such employee. Also addition of penalty for non-payment of taxes.

ACT OF MARCH 20, 1877. "Providing for penalty for non-payment of taxes assessed upon property to be fully paid and satisfied before any judgment, mortgage or other lien is obtained thereon." Additional penalties are added August 1st and October 1st of each year to school taxes.

Received Payment.

1194

78 50
12 02
35 80
162 85
41 92
169 83
500 91

37459
73 60

44759

21 20 00
10 00 00
31 20 00
1844
40 00
75 00
1629 53

20477
16982

37459
18 00
262

363878
172 62
3811.40

1320649
62883
1257766

38 11 40
16 89 53
14 89 34

Pure
39909
14 00
25 00
32 00
24 00

84265

12851
350

224240
79698
7076
15579
7974
36 00
62 99
34 00
82 40
57 72

Schrad check

120 00
112 00
161 83
78 00
85 82
45 00
60 00
80 00

497
167
664

Read

11/6
167
674
167
387935
270 00
748934
84019

TELEPHONE

H. J. STONE COAL COMPANY

MINERS, SHIPPERS AND RETAILERS OF

ANTHRACITE COAL

CHILD, PA., MAR 2 1910

SOLD TO *The Port Board of Baltimore Inc*

Mar 23	1 ton	Stone Coal	\$ 4.00
		carrying coal	25
			<u>\$ 4.25</u>

1196

Carbondale, Pa., *Sept 14* 191*3*

M *Carbondale* *George L. Ford*
Strickland

TO **W. E. LOFTUS, M. D., DR.**

LIBERTY BANK BUILDING

Medical Service

\$ 25

1198

STATEMENT

Carbondale, Pa.,

Dec 31 1913

M *Edole Township*

- Irving Adams -

- Dorothy Reed -

To **Fowler & Williams, Dr.**

LIVERYMEN AND DRAYMEN

25 NORTH MAIN STREET

1912

<i>Dec 21</i>	<i>28 Seater</i>	<i>15</i>	
<i>1913</i>			
<i>Mar 21</i>	<i>Tion Creek</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>650</i>

*Can you get this
fixed up for us soon
4.900.*



J. J. BOLAND, PRESIDENT

J. F. FLANNELLY, SECRETARY

H. P. MELLET, TREASURER

Carbondale, Pa., April 2, 1913.

Mr. Carbondale Township Poor Department,

Carbondale, Pa.

To Carbondale Coal Mining Company, Dr.

OLD PHONE 46

Apr. 2 2000 Pea & Chest.

(Williams)

4 15

PAID

APR 9 1913

CARBONDALE COAL MINING CO

Per M. S.

1199

CARBONDALE, PA. Nov. 29, 1913

M Carbonale Township Poor District

To James W. Campbell, Jr.

ALDERMAN AND INSURANCE



Sept. 30-1912	Relief off. Mrs. Ellen Coggins	.50
Oct. 78. "	" " Geo. Walsh	.50
Nov. 6. "	" " Teresa Stark	.50
Nov. 1 1913	" " Teresa Stark	.50
Sept. 24 "	" " Mrs. Murray	.50
Oct. 7 "	" " Ed. Brady	.50
		<u>3 00</u>

1200

1201

DUPLICATE NO. _____ WARD _____
STATEMENT OF TAXES FOR 1913

TWP. Lacka. Co., Pa.
BORO.

BLOCK NO. _____ LOT NO. _____

M _____

To _____ Collector, Dr.

Occupation \$ _____
Valuation STATE \$ _____ Valuation COUNTY \$ _____

State	Tax 4	Mills	
County	" 1.10	"	
Bridge	" .10	"	
Sink. Fund	" .10	"	
Road Fund	" .10	"	
Total County	" 2.10	"	
Dog	"	"	
Poor	"	"	
Spec. Poor	"	"	
Borough	"	"	
Bor. Sink. Fd.	"	"	
Road	"	"	
Total.....			
Less Rebate 5 per cent.....			
Add Penalty, 5 " "			
School Tax			
Add Penalty, 5 per cent			
Abated			
Amount Tax Due			

7670
6300
139.70
34.48
34.30
205.48

1202

Statement

Carbondale, Pa.,

JUL 7

101218

M

BOUGHT OF

BOUGHT OF L. W. CRAMER,

DEALER IN

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, FISH,

OYSTERS AND CLAMS. . .

TERMS:-Cash or payment in full every two weeks or 30 days.
All accounts due 1st of month following date of purchase.
Interest to be added to all accounts over due.

All accounts due 1st of month following date of purchase.

Interest to be added to all accounts over due

34 LINCOLN AVE.

5 Index of Martha Kalkullen

Sept 1912

9. no interest

1958

90

Aug 12 - 1913.

MR. C. Dale Township Poor Board

TO CITY PRIVATE HOSPITAL, DR.

60 WASHINGTON ST.

TERMS: SETTLEMENTS WEEKLY

217 Mr. Humphrey ✓	1 50
225 " " Paschley ✓	10 00
270 Mrs. Jopson 333-	10 50
285 " " W. J. Jopson started	7 50
WEEK AT 5	
381 Mrs. Radigue	35 00
Mr. Brady	5 00
401 Albert Cannon	25 00
FROM:	
TO:	
WEEKS AT \$	
Paid payment	
E. Sheekman	
Ernst	

1203

E. C. BURNS
B. F. BURNS

MI *Carbondale Township*
Carbondale, Pa., *Feb. 28, 1913.*

TO BURNS BROS., DR.

Cab and Baggage Transfer

Prompt and Careful Service Day and Night, with New Equipment and Obliging Employees

DAY OFFICE AT CITY STATION

DAY CALL: OLD PHONE 191-W; NEW PHONE 6338-R
NIGHT CALL: OLD PHONE 247-J; NEW PHONE 6422

17 DUNDAFF STREET

*Jan. 24, Cab Service from Poughkeepsie
to Hospital*

2.00

2.00

1204

1705

October 8, 1983

Phil:

I have typed two stories for this week's paper on the SCRIPSIT disk: Document 6, Community Calendar 10/12, pp. 2-3. I didn't know where else to put them.

Compelling personal reasons will make it impossible for me to be present at the NEWS on Monday and Tuesday, October 10-11.

Robert Powell

1. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, 3292 Commons Drive West, Bloomington, IN 47401
2. Mrs. John P. Buberniak, 20 Spencer Street
3. Mr. and Mrs. John Buberniak, 46 Canaan Street
4. Mr. William B. Weinstein, 214 Mulberry Street, NYC, NY 10012
5. Mr. Joseph T. King, 790 Eleventh Avenue, NYC, NY 10019
6. Ms. Faythe M. Weaver, 521 West 111th Street, Apt. 63, NYC, NY 10025
7. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colville, P. O. Box 202, Dayton, WA 99328
8. Mr. Robert W. Scully, 2 Beekman Place, NYC, NY 10022
9. Mrs. Nancy Montgomery, 505 Court Street, #3N, Brooklyn, NY 11231
10. Ms. Sheryl W. Gross, 226-26 Union Turnpike, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364
11. Mr. Joseph Pascoe, 36 Hospital Street
12. Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Yepson, 94 Brook Street
13. Mrs. Mary Louise Dearie, 11 South Church Street
14. Mr. David J. Baum, 58 Wayne Street
15. Ms. Susan Lacker, 40 Wensley Road, Plainview, NY 11803
16. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, 20 San Pablo Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94127
17. Mrs. Gertrude Snyder, 415 East Front Street, Danville, PA 17821
18. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville, 10 Hendrick Lane
19. Miss Kay Colville, 10 Hendrick Lane
20. Miss Edith A. Gardner, 80 Cemetery Street

*These are the people to whom I sent
Christmas or New Year's cards
on 12-28-1983.*

1984

1207

1/1982 - 12/1982 -

{ 790 Eleventh ave, #33H
NYC, NY 10019

1/1983 - 4/1983 - { 790 Eleventh ave, #33H
NYC, NY 10019 - until 4/1983

4/1983 - 10/14/1983 - { 11 Park Place
[4/20/83 - moved] { Carbondale, PA 18407

10/14/1983 - 6/18/1984 - { 8 Hendrick Lane
Carbondale, PA 18407

6/19/1984 - 1/7/1991 - Eldale
{ R O 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

1/8/1991 - 6/30/1991 - { P. O. Box 62 RR2, Box 224
phone: 837-5037 { Middleburg, PA 17842
Richard Road

7/1/1991 - present - Russell Homestead
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

C 8mm

START REEL

No. 1208

Comparative
aesthetics:

A Workbook by SRP



Reduction

Ratio: 24:1

Customer:

Casimiro's Historical
Workbook

Document Title:

Starting With:

Date

1/11/84

Opr:

Pam

Microfilmed by:

Micrographics
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

PHONE 717 459-2213

**END
REEL**

No.

1209



CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE MICROPHOTOGRAPHS
APPEARING ON THIS REEL ARE ACCURATE AND COM-
PLETE REPRODUCTIONS OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS
OF: Carbondale Historical

Workbook

CREATED DURING ITS COURSE OF BUSINESS AND
MICROFILMED AS PART OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS
PROGRAM. IT IS FURTHER CERTIFIED THAT THE FILM
USED MEETS THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE NATIONAL
BUREAU OF STANDARDS FOR PERMANENT
MICROPHOTOGRAPHIC COPY.

DATE

1/11/84

OPERATOR

1508
166
Jan 17 1984

1210



SCRANTON, PA.

FEBRUARY 5, 1984

50 CENTS

Steamer Wows 'em

By WILLIAM J. MANG
Times Staff Writer

A relic of a bygone era became a revitalized symbol of Scranton's future Saturday afternoon when a mighty steam locomotive, sitting magnificent billows of white, black, and grey smoke, chugged into the Hilltop at Lackawanna Station.

With a crowd estimated at up to 10,000 lining the way and cheering

ble reward of a two-year community effort to lure the steam-era rail museum here from Bellows Falls, Vt.

Six more Steamtown trains, featuring 39 vintage engines and more than 100 cars are expected to find a home at a 33-acre site near the city's downtown once the city raises \$2 million to complete the relocation of the steam rail museum.

The four-minute, half-mile journey that began near the Jacobson Hat Factory on Ridge Row, seemed to delight the huge crowd, which jammed 20-deep at spots along the track to witness the arrival of the first steam engine in more than three decades.

Others took up positions along the Central Scranton Expressway, Spruce Street Bridge Complex and the University of Scranton's soccer field and John Long Center to get a glimpse of the apparent anachronism.

"Isn't that a beautiful sight?"

shouted one middle-aged gentleman from the midst of a sardine-packed crowd near the station platform as the huge iron horse snaked around the curve near the University of Scranton and came into full view of the crowd.

Many of the multitude snapped pictures and hoisted youngsters onto their shoulders for a better view as the approaching billows of smoke indicated the Steamtown train was on its way at about 2:19 p.m.

Four minutes later, the six-car train came to a smooth halt and Mayor James Barrett McNulty, standing at the rear of the observation car with other local dignitaries, took the microphone, which was hastily put in place.

"Is Scranton back on the track?" he asked the huge crowd, gaining a chorus of "yesssss," responses before calling on the Scranton Central High School

band to perform the national anthem. McNulty, the polished politician, recognized that neither he nor the hundreds of other champagne-sipping Steamtown backers and benefactors who had jammed the train for its inaugural ride was the prime attraction. He proceeded to conduct a quick and to-the-point introduction of the major principals on the train and promised that tours of the four passenger cars would follow.

The mayor, who donned a striped engineer's cap as did most of the other train riders, introduced several other officials, some of whom offered brief remarks to celebrate the occasion.

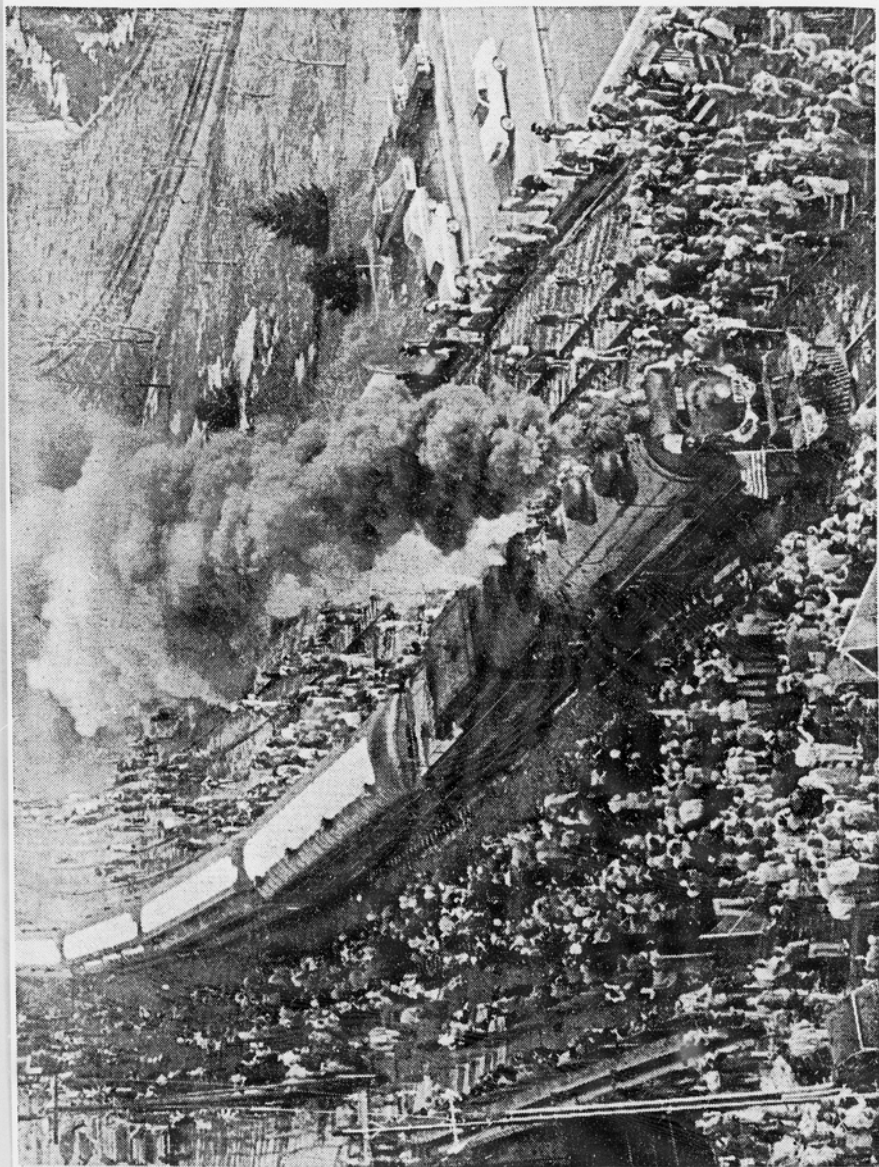
McNulty singled out for the first introduction Ed E. Rogers, whom he said was responsible for recognizing the potential of a possible marriage between Steamtown U.S.A. and Scranton. (Continued on Page A11)

Other stories, photos, Pages A3, A8, A11

every thunderous howl from its whistle, Canadian Pacific locomotive 2317, sporting a pair of American flags and bunting on its face, pulled into the refurbished station, marking the official arrival of Steamtown U.S.A. to its new home.

The event represented the first visi-

1212



Canadian Pacific locomotive 2317 churns into the Hilton at Lackawanna Station as a portion of a vast crowd looks on to witness the formal arrival of Steamtown U.S.A.'s first working exhibit in Scranton. (Staff Photo by Ike Refice)

1213

Huge Station Crowd Generates

By JACK WALSH
Times Staff Writer

You could see it in the faces of the thousands that lined the track as the first train of Steamtown U.S.A. made its way from a point along Ridge Row to the Hilton at Lackawanna Station Saturday afternoon.

You could see it in the faces of the hundreds that were fortunate enough to be on the train as it made the short but historic trip.

Scranton is back! (To quote a local source.)

You could feel the excitement, the optimism, the happiness of the crowd as it waited for the huge Canadian Pacific locomotive 2317 to pull its six-car hookup on the brief journey to its official Scranton welcome.

And what a crowd it was! There must have been over 10,000 parents with small balloon-holding children as well as railroad buffs from all over the

Northeast. Scranton, alone, could not have produced such numbers!

Those waiting took up every bit of space along the former train platform at the hotel and stretched up and down the track. For a better view, many had clambered aboard scaffolding and heavy equipment as well as piles of shingles laying about. The materials are part of the massive renovation still going on at the hotel.

Parents had brought their youngsters to see what a passenger train looked like, since most were too young to have seen one before the service became extinct locally. And many in the crowd were old railroaders on a nostalgia trip, hoping against hope that it was the beginning of a comeback for the railroads.

But it was apparent that most of the people in the crowd were local residents who saw the arrival of Steamtown, coupled with the renovation of

the Erie Lackawanna Station into a luxury hotel, as signs that Scranton is on the move, and they wanted to offer their support.

Perhaps Scranton's biggest supporter is Bishop John J. O'Connor, archbishop-elect of the New York Archdiocese, who accompanied Mayor James Barrett McNulty in boarding the train just behind the engine and making his way through each car shaking hands with everyone aboard. He missed no one, and commenting on the event, said, "I think it's absolutely marvelous. I'm sure it will bring to Scranton the prosperity that it truly deserves."

One of the most interested participants in Saturday's event was Dietmar Meyerrose, who was in charge of the train. A conductor and trouble-shooter for Steamtown's operation in Bellows Falls, Vt., he would like to be a part of the Scranton undertaking.

Optimism as Well as Excitement

Born in Germany, he has been with Steamtown since 1971, and his wife is a secretary with the company. He said he has the option to move here with the Steamtown equipment, and he thinks he will if his wife concurs. He also said he thought the vintage train attraction will have a greater success in the Scranton area because of its proximity to large centers of population.

And he liked the setup here, with several original railroad buildings and especially the machine shop still usable for the upkeep of the trains.

A trip through the straw-seated cars was reassuring that they had been well taken care of during their stay in Bellows Falls. And the black-and-gold-uniformed conductors and trainmen who stood at the entrance to each car lent a note of authenticity to the whole show.

At about 2:20 p.m., amid the popping of champagne corks, the clink of

glasses and light conversations of the passengers — who comprised a "Who's Who in the Northeast" — the plaintive cry of the steam whistle brought a lurching of cars and the sound of steel on steel as the train moved into the Hilton Station. Steamtown had arrived.

And the blue and gold-clad band from Scranton Central High School struck up a rousing march to herald its coming.

McNulty, contacted immediately prior to the ride, was ebullient. "Scranton is back on track," he chortled. Then, in obvious reference to Scranton's problems and the Steamtown quest, he said, "We've found that the light at the end of the tunnel was an oncoming train!" Elaborating, he said that Steamtown is going to bring hundreds of thousands of people to Scranton to spend money and time here. "They'll stay in our new Hilton, and the influx will help us create jobs

in our new industry — tourism."

One of the trainmen crying "All aboard!" at the outset of the ride was Arnold Embleton, Pittston, a retired Lehigh Valley railroader with 35 years of experience on the rails. He is hoping that Steamtown will find a place for his expertise in its new Scranton home.

Then there was the tall bearded man in top hat and tails who looked very impressive in the crowd because of his striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. It turned out that he was Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, who makes it a point to attend "all important functions" in his formal attire.

The 6-foot-3 Powell sees the coming of Steamtown as the catalyst that "can turn the whole economy of the Northeast around. Everyone from Forest City to Nanticoke is going to benefit from this," he declared.

SRP

1218

THE SUNDAY TIMES, FEBRUARY 5, 1984—SCRANTON, PA.

A-8



Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, in top hat and tails, lends class to the occasion as well as stirring thoughts of Abraham Lincoln.

1215

American Express
Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

FOR HELP WITH ANY PROBLEM OR QUESTION ABOUT
YOUR ACCOUNT, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-528-4800

Account No. 3710-655920-61000 Listing of Charges and Credits 05015 Page 01 of 01

Card No.	Reference No.	Description of Charges and Credits	Charges	Credits
100822053		ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE S. ROBERT POWELL		
		PERIOD 05/84 THRU 04/85		
000835093		PAYMENT RECEIVED - THANK YOU 04/02	3500	2436
		CARD 3710-655920-61000---SUBTOTAL----->	3500	2436
AN AMERICAN EXPRESS ASSURED RESERVATION WILL HOLD YOUR ROOM ALL NIGHT LONG.				
PAGE TOTAL			3500	2436
ACCOUNT TOTAL			3500	2436

CD20205 (Rev. 12/83) Printed in U.S.

Billing Date 001 09 11 01 05015

04/02/84 00111065592063001200052009051 *

Please see reverse side for information regarding certain types of charges.

*Paul #207
4/9/84*

Cardmember
Copy E 05015

Previous Card Balance	\$41.36
New Card Charges	\$35.00
Card Credits	\$24.36
Sign & Travel® Credits	\$24.36
Total Credits	\$24.36
New Card Balance	\$52.00
Sign & Travel® Minimum Payment	
TOTAL DUE	\$52.00

Cardmember Number 3710-655920-61000

Payments or Charges received after Closing
Date below will appear next month.
04/02/84

Notice:
* See reverse side and accompanying statements for important
information. If you use the Sign & Travel extended payment
account, see enclosed Sign & Travel statement. For your con-
venience some Sign & Travel information is included above.

April 21-22-23, 1984

S. Robert Powell

12/6

SIXTEEN FORTY

At 4:09 P.M. on Saturday, April 21, 1984, JVB and I departed from 46 Canaan Street for a two-day camping trip. Each of us supplied our share of the provisions for the trip. JVB provided the basic camping gear--the three Army ponchos that would become our tent, the back packs and canteens, the weapons for defense. We loaded up and took our leave. John recommended that I wear a pair of his camouflage pants and so I left my corduroy pants at 46 Canaan. Similarly, I left my green jacket at home base, and wore Army jackets that were made available to me from JVB's repertory of military clothing. I am not very good at estimating weight, but I would guess that we were each carrying forty or fifty pounds. On the bottom of our packs we attached sleeping bags--JVB was carrying his own and I was carrying one that belongs to JVB's father.

We walked up Dickson Avenue and into the woods. Just as we got onto the Level between the head of Number One Plane and the base of Number Two Plane, JVB tried out the 12-gauge Ithaca pump shotgun (bought for JVB by John Peter Buberniak a couple of years before his death) that he was proudly carrying: he shot a hole in an abandoned refrigerator on the left of the path. The sound of the shot was much louder than I would have guessed it was going to be. The devastating hole made in the refrigerator made me respect the shotgun even more than I already did. Seeing what it did to the refrigerator, I knew then what it could do to any man or beast who would be so foolish as to tamper with/mess with JVB and company. We crossed the Racket Brook and headed up to the Light Track near where it crosses the top of Plane Number Two & then walked directly to the Artesian Well, where we took off our packs and rested for five minutes or so. Each of us bent over and had a drink of water from the well. We then examined the abutment/foundation that still stands at the top of the ravine--on the right as you look in the direction of the Brownell Reservoir from the Artesian Well--and which is to the Brownell Reservoir side of the red ash dump above the Artesian Well. Just above the Artesian Well is where the loaded track crossed the ravine and the abutment is one of the few remaining pieces of evidence to indicate the fact that that is where the crossing was located. A very beautiful water tunnel exists above the Artesian Well. That tunnel was constructed so that the water flowing in the creek that comes from the Brownell Reservoir could flow under the embankment that at one time was constructed across the ravine on the Level between the head of Plane Number Two and the base of Plane Number Three. The tunnel is about 50 to 75 yards long and is made of stone. In one place the tunnel has caved in. I never realized what the tunnel was all about until we paused there on our way into the woods.

We made our way up the ravine, which is very steep and very beautiful. Route 6 on our left. The waterfalls at the outlet/spillover of the Brownell Reservoir is truly one of the outstanding natural sights of the area. Not many people, however, know of its existence. At the top of the Brownell Reservoir we again rested, and

1217

John took out the National Geological Survey map and plotted our course into the woods. We would go to the left of the Reservoir and on up into the woods. We sat on the moss on the Brownell embankment and I soon discovered that we were sitting on what must be the breeding ground for all of the May flies in Lackawanna County. We quickly took our leave and penetrated the woods. Brook Number One, about a half mile into the woods, was fairly high and we had to look a bit in order to find a suitable place to cross. JVB and I each found a place for crossing that we decided was best for our needs. I tottered across on a dead branch that was lying across the stream. JVB was not confident that it would hold him and his backpack and so he chose an independent path. We both made it across safely and continued on our way. We arrived, in good order, at Brook Number Two, and then went up the brook for about two hundred yards, where we made camp. Before making the final decision on where we would camp, we picked out a tentative site and then proceeded about 50 yards farther--just to be sure that we had made the best choice. We agreed that our first choice was the best place for camp and returned to that site. We put down our packs and looked over the site that was to be our world for two days. We estimated that it took us about one and one-half hours to reach our camp. We discussed the idea of giving the site a name and I suggested that we determine the altitude of the location and call the camp the specific altitude. John examined the map and determined that we were 1640 feet above the level of the sea (tidewater, as they say in Gravity Railroad accounts) and so we decided that we would name our camp "Sixteen Forty." We shook hands and set about putting up the tent.

JVB, of course, was the one in charge of the erection of the tent. I followed his instructions. We snapped together the three ponchos--two of them formed the roof of the tent and the third formed the floor. The tent was supported by a rope that was put up between two trees. The tent was on the North-South axis, with the entrance on the South side. The tent was placed on a small knoll above Brook Number Two, which we renamed Brook 1640. The entrance to the tent was about twelve feet from the edge of the brook. To the right of the tent, and down a small incline, was the location of the fireplace, which I constructed from rocks taken from the brook. In no time at all we had posited a world in the wilderness. JVB: "I've been thinking of doing this for months." We made a fire and prepared our supper: Dinty Moore beef stew, shoestring potatoes, oranges and tea. The stew and potatoes and oranges were provided by Connie Buberniak for the expedition. The beef stew can turned out to be a very useful object in the course of the camping trip--JVB used it as his plate/cup for all of our meals. Just as we arrived at 1640, JVB remarked: "Do you smell the smoke? It must be a forest fire up on Salem Mountain over by WCDL." The Brownell Reservoir was visible through the woods and we could see very plainly the smoke from the fire on Salem Mountain. Not long after we had finished eating, John grabbed the shotgun and yelled out: "Look at that." My heart, of course, fell immediately to my feet. I was convinced that a huge black bear was entering our campsite. Not so. What John had spotted was a great horned owl flying in the direction of

12/18

our camp. The owl turned and flew back in the direction of the Brownell Reservoir. Between John's shotgun and hunting knife--made by John's grandfather in the late 1940s or early 1950s and inherited by John following his grandfather's death--I knew that we were well protected. John's grandfather's initials are visible, but not highly visible, on the blade of the hunting knife: JPB.

How easy it is to posit a world in the wilderness. How easy it is to posit a world. The last time that I slept in a tent in the woods was at Fiddle Lake at Boy Scout camp, and that was in a tent with a wooden floor. This may well be the first time that I have ever slept on the earth. No one, except members of JVB's family, knows that I am here. I have the strangest sensation of being thousands of miles from home and I am now only about three miles from Carbondale. Our original plan was to bring the D&H lantern that JVB is borrowing from the collection of the Historical Society: the lantern is one from the Russell Homestead and I have permitted JVB to borrow it. We also talked of bringing the new D&H lantern that was recently given to me, via Charlotte Moro, from the D&H. We forgot both lanterns. Happily, I remembered to bring along five candles from 8 Hendrick Lane.

Our ample provisions are now tied up in JVB's pack, which is hanging from a rope over Brook 1640. We are very comfortably settled in and John has just now pulled the hood of his sleeping bag up over his head. The world is at peace. The South end of the tent has been securely tied shut. I have arranged a reading light which was made by JVB from an empty shoestring potato can, part of which has been cut away. A yellow candle burns in the camp light. I have brought with me a copy of James R. Mellow's "Charmed Circle," and have just finished reading in that wonderful book. JVB is now asleep I think. What a wonderful feeling to be hidden away in this retreat in the woods. The twentieth century does not exist. The world is at peace.

I had some difficulty getting to sleep last night because of some rocks that turned up under my half of the tent and also because I was incapable of stretching out fully in the sleeping bag. SRP: "How would you identify this sleeping bag?" JVB: "It's a 1949 Mountain Sleeping Bag. Mine is an older version of yours. The outer covering on mine comes off. On yours it is attached." There is a stone under the tent on my side that kept hitting me in the chest and which prevented me from settling in last night. Not a sound did I hear in the night, except the sound of the "babbling brook." At one point I did hear JVB mumble. No doubt he was dreaming. As I lay awake thinking and listening to the sounds of the forest, I found myself looking forward to the sound of a multitude of birds in the early dawn. I can so clearly recall the sensation of waking up at Apokeepsink and hearing the morning chorus of birds in the woodland. This morning when I woke up, I heard not a sound, and I must say that I was somewhat disappointed. Perhaps it is too early in the year for the real morning singers to be in action. Perhaps they have not yet returned North from

1219

their southern haunts. At about 6:00 A.M., we both woke up and surveyed the situation: cold and damp and pre-sunrise. Not without some difficulty we persuaded ourselves to get up and step into the chilly dawn and empty our respective bladders. We then hastily withdrew to our sleeping bags and luxuriated in an early morning nap. Many people speak of the luxury of sleeping before midnight, but for me the pleasure of a nap at dawn is hard to beat. At about 9:00 A.M., I got up and made a fire, using only one match. The world was grey, very grey, at that hour and also very beautiful. Grey trees sans leaves, brown leaves on the woodland floor, the grey waters of the Brownell Reservoir in the distance through the trees. Now and then a very pale and very weak sun came through the clouds. About 20 minutes after I got up and got the fire going, John got up--he stuck his head through the head-hole in the poncho that made up the fire-side of the tent. Morning rituals: teeth brushing, slapping of cold water on the face, breakfast. We wolfed down bacon and cheese omelettes and English muffins with butter. John located some granola bars in the depths of one of the backpacks. John had a hard boiled egg. His mother included about a half dozen of hard boiled eggs in our provisions. I was in charge of preparing the omelettes and John was the muffin toaster and butter-er. In order to toast the muffins, John made a tree-branch fork and held that over the fire. When we had finished eating, we sat around the fire and warmed ourselves. Such are the memories that will sustain me when I am 86 and capable of very little except hobbling around with my walker and carrying an ear trumpet.

I washed the dishes in the brook, and used small pebbles and sand as a scouring pad. I brought some soap powder for dish washing, of course. The two cooking pots (about 8" in diameter and with lids that click on securely and which are ideal for an open fire) are made of aluminum and are now as clean as if I had washed them in the sink at 8 Hendrick Lane. When we had finished washing up, JVB re-kindled the fire and I boiled some water and made tea--which I drank out of the metal bottom of JVB's canteen holder. The tea was wonderful and I am still enjoying it as I put these words to paper. It is a combination of Lapsang Souchong and the Lipton loose tea that Jean Colville gave me recently. Jean's sister, Kay, gave it to her, and Jean thinks that one of Kay's patients gave it to Kay. Regardless of the source, I am delighted to have the tea. It appears to be a very good quality of English breakfast tea. John is now out and about in the woods. He is whittling sticks and making javelins and wooden pegs that could be used to hold together peg barns or houses. It is now getting on towards noon and JVB has again re-kindled the fire and I can smell it very clearly even though I am about 30 yards from the campfire. I am seated on the bank of the brook above our camp and the sun is warm although not very constant.

Mid-day camp activities. I emptied both backpacks and rearranged the contents and then washed up. Chinese jasmine soap and a dry dish towel from 8 Hendrick Lane--such luxury in the middle of the woods. JVB has now set about laying in a good supply of firewood

and I have made the candleholder more efficient by putting sand and small pebbles in the bottom of it. Instead of trying to stick the candle to the melted wax in the bottom of the can (when I tried to do so last night the wax would not stick to the bottom) I decided to stick the candle in sand and pebbles. The Shurfine Shoe-string Potato candlestick holder will work perfectly tonight and I will not have to worry about the candle's tipping over. It does take one day to work out the wrinkles, that's for sure. We also re-arranged the tent, taking out the several boulders that were under my half of the tent and which made sleeping last night very difficult. JVB: "Well, I'm going to take five." He did. Not long after John withdrew to the tent, he called out: "Where's the compass?" SRP: "I don't know. You have it, don't you?" JVB: "No." The compass is a very special possession of Richard's. It came from JPB's fishing tackle box and Richard inherited it. We simply had to locate the compass, at all costs. We could not have gone home sans the compass. We concluded that we had it in camp and started crawling around on our hands and knees in the leaves and around the campfire and along the shore of Brook 1640. We looked through the backpacks and under the tent and in our pockets. We checked five times in all the logical places. Nothing. We both got very silent and continued our search. I knew that it was somewhere in the camp, because John took a reading shortly after our arrival and determined that the tent was erected on a North-South axis and so clearly we had the compass in camp. We didn't lose it on our way up. Anxiety. Anxiety. Finally, praise the Lord, I found the compass in the leaves at the edge of the campfire. Did it fall out of JVB's pocket as he worked at the fire? Did it slide down the bank from JVB's holding pile near the base of the tree between the tent and the campfire? Whatever the case, we both breathed a sigh of relief when the lost compass was found. I handed it to John and we shook hands. Life was again possible. We both relaxed and enjoyed the pleasure of having located a lost object. We did not, of course, need the compass to find our way home. We had to find the compass because it was a treasured object that John had borrowed from his brother Richard at the beginning of the trip.

JVB: "I can hardly wait till tonight so that we can go to sleep again." The pleasures of sleeping out in the woods are great. We agreed unanimously on that. JVB set out and produced a large pile of firewood for our evening's use.

A chickadee. Early afternoon. One of the very few birds that we have seen or heard. No animals at all. Peace, beautiful, wonderful peace. No anxiety, no sight or sound of the modern world to intrude. Alone in the woods. Tranquility. John and I were both very much together and yet we were both very much alone. Great respect for each other and for each other's privacy. At one with one's self and the world. At one with one's friend and the world. Such are the memories that can sustain one through periods of great difficulty.

John is now having a wonderful time playing with the fire-- putting small twigs on and watching them burn, almost instantly. Now some dry leaves and now some more small twigs. The two camp kettles have hot water in them and they will be used for our mid-day meal, which will consist of Chinese soup and possibly some Polish sausage roasted on a stick.

SRP: "Those are brown creepers and nuthatches." Probably twenty brown creepers, which surely must be some kind of a record. One almost always sees them as singles and never in flocks. I explained to JVB the feeding habits of the brown creeper: they circle their way up one tree and then fall to the bottom of the next tree and crawl up that tree and so on. So rare were birds and animals in our world at 1640, that it seemed that when we were visited by the flock of brown creepers that we were visited by a royal delegation that was preceded by a brass band. The creepers and nuthatches went on their way and we were alone again. Lunch: Chinese soup and Polish sausage roasted on a stick. Beef jerkey and M&Ms. Like two racoons, we cleaned up after lunch and then I suggested that we cut some hemlock branches and place them at the North end of the tent so that there would be a hemlock smell in the tent. We procured the necessary branches and then John went off, gun in hand. I withdrew to the tent and then took some photographs of the encampment. For some reason the red light on the inside of the camera was flashing. Is it the light meter battery? Following my photographing session, I read some more in Mellow's magnificent "Charmed Circle: Gertrude Stein and Company."

A gentle sun. The water. Last night John loaded the gun and had me shoot at a squirrel's nest. I was unable to hear out of my left ear for about five minutes after I fired the gun. Very noisy indeed. JVB: "Now to get into some serious meditation--a mid-day zonk" said JVB as he returned from his walk in the woods. He withdrew to the tent and stretched out. I read more in "Charmed Circle." When JVB returned from his walk in the woods, he reported that he had heard a dirt bike down by the Artesian Well. I went into the tent where JVB was stretched out and read to him the "Afterword" by James R. Mellow (page 571). Late afternoon. The sun is now behind the grey clouds. It's getting a little chilly. The Brownell Reservoir is just as smooth as glass and it has been that way all day. Occasionally one hears an airplane flying over the area. Other than that it is largely silent.

John is now sleeping peacefully and I have made some more tea and am seated at the South end of the tent. It seems more like a winter afternoon than a spring afternoon, even though the temperature is that of spring. Grey sky, weak sun, Corot-like greys. Easter Sunday in the woods. Resurrection--re-naissance. The day has an endless quality about it. Not because of the lack of activity and not because we are bored. Certainly not. The day has an infinity about it that is very reminiscent of the novels of Henry James. It appears as a gigantic structure and there is time for everything. Time to live and time to get everything done. Can there be a greater luxury?

When we return to civilization, I will type up this document and give a copy of it to John. The document will be called "Sixteen Forty."

When John wakes up I will ask him why these past two days have been meaningful to him.

As I sit here in the doorway of the tent, I am reminded of Eleanor Pritchard Jones and Ellen Josephine Windsor---Aunt Eleanor and Joey as they were known to us. Their Newton Lake bookplate is very reminiscent of the scene that I see myself in at the moment. And also Apoakeepsink. Never-never land. Very pure and unadulterated. As I sit here and think of Aunt Eleanor and Joey, tears come to my eyes. For whom? For them? For myself? For their world that is no more? I can hear their voices and I can sense that special relationship of their two lives and I know the special relationship of their two lives. A durable and productive relationship that spanned decades and gave meaning/deep meaning to their lives and to the lives of SRP and my brothers and first cousins. This is an Apoakeepsink day. Curiously, when we arrived here, John suggested that we give our camp a name. He said: "You should be good at coming up with a name. Didn't your Aunt Eleanor and her friend call their place in the woods Apoakeepsink?" SRP: "Yes, they did." I was very pleased that JVB remembered the name Apoakeepsink. Can you imagine the pleasure it would give to Aunt Eleanor and Joey to know that John knows about Apoakeepsink and that he knows about them and their influence on us. And so Apoakeepsink lives. Apoakeepsink is a particular place, to be sure, which is now owned by Cousin Peg. But Apoakeepsink is more, much more. It is a state of mind. It is a state of being. It is here at 1640. It can be created anywhere and at any time if the principals are skilled enough at playing the game. What game? The game of living. The game of going fast when others are going slowly. The game of going slowly when others are going fast. Living creatively and beautifully and à rebours. Aunt Eleanor and Joey, je pense à vous, and I lift my hat to you, because you have passed on the magic wand, the flame, the idea. Your passions, your pronounced and frequently prolonged enthusiasms, those are the substance of living.

7:00 P.M., more or less. Neither one of us has a watch. We have just moved indoors for the night. Before doing so, we went to the edge of the Reservoir and set off twelve bottle rockets--which JVB bought on our last trip to New York. Five of the rockets worked perfectly. One blew up under the water, and scared the daylights out of some somnolent perch, I'm sure. Standing at the mouth of Brook 1640, I realized that our position, WCDL's tower and the pump house on the Brownell Reservoir form what appears to be an equilateral triangle. The red lights from the WCDL tower were clearly reflected in the smooth surface of the Brownell Reservoir.

The inside operation: the candles--one red and one yellow--are ready. The red one is a reserve candle and the yellow one will last for about 20 minutes more. How amusing that Rebecca Colville is providing the candles for this outing in the woods. For the first time in years, I just now thought of Eleanor Roosevelt's commemorative

stone in the United Nations Garden in New York. On that stone is written the following: "She would rather light a candle than curse the darkness." I read in "Charmed Circle." I came across Juan Gris' dictum ("One must always yield to temptation") and underlined it in the book. JVB asked: "What did you find?" SRP: "A wonderful statement about life by Juan Gris." I then read the dictum. I had not any idea that JVB was watching me as I read in "Charmed Circle." He reported: "I've been reading along with you for some time now. I am reading upside down."

Day three. John woke up before the sun and as he wiggled about in his sleeping bag, I heard him and woke up. JVB: "Good morning." SRP: "Good morning." JVB: "You should write that our tent held up pretty well." Yes, it did. There was some wind and rain during the night and everything was secure. Only my feet got wet, and that was because they extended out the bottom of the tent. I slept well and had no difficulty falling asleep--although I did dream a lot. I woke up at the conclusion of every dream, it seemed. At dawn I had a dream about the Gravity Railroad. I was on the Light Track at the head of Plane Number Thirteen, on the way back to Waymart. When John woke up I asked him about the controls on the cars on the levels, on both the light and loaded tracks. Did they have any levels on which cables held the cars back or was the downward movement of the cars on all the levels controlled by brakemen? "Brakemen controlled the movement of the cars on the levels. There were no cables."--reported JVB.

The tent was very secure and comfortable all night long. I cinched up the South end of the tent and hung my light camouflage jacket (the jacket belongs to JVB and is more like a shirt than a jacket even though the Army calls it a jacket) in the door opening, as an extra covering. It got damp during the night. During the night I heard not a sound. Given the fact that we had removed the rocks from under the tent yesterday afternoon, last night's sleeping was very easy and comfortable. Also, I got better at moving around in my sleeping bag. In addition, I removed more clothes last night and had more freedom of movement in my bag. Less constrained was I.

John is the quietest, most peaceful, sleeper in the Western hemisphere--possibly in the Eastern hemisphere as well. I don't think he moved a muscle all night long. Once he falls asleep, that's that. You could balance a glass of water on his sleeping person, and it would probably not be spilled in the morning. SRP, on the other hand, thrashes about continually.

Around 9:00 A.M., more or less, we emerged from the tent. A crow flew over and announced itself. We both set out to find dry kindling and both returned with generous quantities of wood. In a matter of minutes we had a roaring fire. Breakfast consisted of toasted English muffins and bacon & cheese omelettes. I fried the remaining one-half pound of bacon in the two camp pans and then emptied out most of the grease and then divided the bacon between the two pans. I then put a raw egg and some cheese on top and cut up one and one-half hard-boiled eggs in each pan. Stir and serve. Delicious. For dessert, we each had a granola bar. Naturally, I took my vitamin pill and six

one thousand milligram vitamin C pills. I washed the cooking and eating pots and put one of them back on the fire with water in it for tea. Very satisfying. The hot sudsy water felt wonderful on my cold hands. As I washed the dishes in the brook, I noticed that there were icicles on the twigs and branches in the brook. What a moment.

John kept a roaring fire going all day. At about 11:00 A.M. the sun came through the clouds for a few minutes. John discovered a rock that was used in the construction of the fireplace that had a small piece of quartz in it. John broke the rock in pieces and isolated the section containing the quartz jewel and put the rock by the edge of the fire to dry out thoroughly. JVB: "I should be a diamond cutter." The day dried off quickly. Early in the day we were repeatedly sprinkled by the water that fell off the branches over us. The morning breeze soon took care of all overhead water.

John got too close to the fire. He declared: "I knew I smelled burnt hair. I have burned the hair off my knuckles and wrist."

JVB: "I was asleep more yesterday than I was awake. I haven't slept that much in a long time and boy did it feel good."

John took one of the hot rocks from the fire and threw it into the brook. It sizzled and sizzled. He took it out and it continued to sizzle and steam. John explained how to make a warm bed in the winter in the woods by heating up rocks and then burying them and sleeping on them.

I have the strangest feeling of superiority at the present over the world in general. I have "survived" in the woods and that gives me a good feeling. I think of myself as a real survivor and it is, of course, nice to have one's own idea of one's self reconfirmed. At the same time, I am very good at positing worlds/creating worlds. John and I have created here a world that is as permanent as if we have erected major stone buildings and laid out streets, and yet when we walk out of these woods in a few hours there will be no evidence of the world that we have here created, no physical evidence that is.

11:45 A.M., JVB: "I think I'm going to retire for a little while... It's all full of leaves in here!"

What will remain when we walk from these woods? John and I will carry this magical world with us and each of us will carry with us and remember the core experience. We will each embellish the basic core experience with our non-verbalized recollections of the experience and we will remember that. These words on paper will serve, in a feeble way, to bring the experience back. Yes. "Les vrais voyageurs sont ceux qui partent pour partir." Are we not, at the same time, "voyageurs sans bagages?" We carry our world with us and leave nothing behind. We are birds of passage who have come to rest here at 1640 for a few days. We have here lived our lives. We have been enriched by the experience. We have been strengthened by the experience. This place will be the same when we walk away as it was when we arrived, and we shall be different.

JVB: "Guess what I found in your sleeping bag? A spider about as big as a tarantula." Lunch: fired onions and Polish sausage and Chinese soup, gratiné. When we had finished eating I immediately began to wash the dishes and John began to disassemble the tent. Just as we were finishing lunch, it began to rain a little. Neither of us cared too much if we got a little wet. Before leaving the area, I broke off nine twigs from a nearby tree--all of the twigs were of the same length. In the dirt at the edge of the fireplace, I formed, in Roman numerals: X V I X L. How long will the Roman numerals remain intact? I don't care. I know that I wanted to do it and I did. We packed. JVB: "You ready?" SRP: "Yes. I'm ready." We shook hands. We set out. SRP: "I don't want to leave." JVB: "Neither do I. I wish we could stay about two more weeks." We forded Brook 1640 with no difficulty and headed out. When we got to the larger brook near the head of the Brownell Reservoir we had to erect a bridge in order to cross--JVB did so by using a two by six that he found along the edge of the brook. We walked across. When we got to the Brownell Reservoir embankment, JVB said: "Let's take five." I stood still and looked at the water. JVB paced on the stone wall/dam and said: "I feel like I'm on guard duty protecting the dam." He appeared to be doing just that, inasmuch as he was carrying his shotgun and was wearing military attire.

We descended the hill and enjoyed the beauty of the place. JVB: "How do you feel? Better than when we went into the woods?" SRP: "I feel great. How about you?" JVB: "Wonderful." We forded the stream and as we did I slipped on a stone and fell on my backpack. I emerged dry and unharmed. Men worked at the chlorine station below the Reservoir. JVB got ahead of me at one point and turned around and gave me the thumbs-up sign. I replied in kind. We both smiled. On the way back down across the Level between the head of Plane Number One and the base of Plane Number Two we noted that a few trees had been felled recently, that is, since our departure for the woods. We concluded that the trees had probably broken off due to the moisture that had built up in the dry and porous trunks of the trees. We arrived back at 46 Canaan Street at 2:50 P.M. Connie and Kathy and Richard were there. As soon as we walked in, Connie said: "You smell like smoke." I was sure that we did but I was not able to smell the smoke on myself nor was I able to smell it on John. Connie added: "D'ya have enough grub?" JVB: "Oh yea. We ate like pigs." Connie: "D'ya stay dry?" JVB: "As a bone." We immediately set about putting away the gear. The ponchos were hung up on the back porch to dry. I opened up the sleeping bags and spread them out on the drying rack in the stove room at 46 Canaan. When we had finished unpacking, John and I looked at each other and we both realized that the camping trip was over. We shook hands. SRP: "I think I'll just keep moving." JVB: "See you later."

I walked to 8 Hendrick Lane. There was a light mist. As I walked down Dickson Avenue I thought to myself: I am walking down Plane Number One on the Gravity Railroad.

* * * * *

1226



98.110 Mount Fuji. Japanese painting. Edo period, Ukiyoe school, by Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849). Ink and color on silk, 36.2 x 51.0 cm (14 1/4 in. x 20 1/16 in.)

FREER GALLERY OF ART
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

Robert - July 21, 1984
While sorting through some papers
I came upon this post card and I immediately
thought of you. Mount Fuji = Elk Mountain,
the stream = Tinker Creek, the spectator
gazing at the mountain = you. D.

8/21/84

Dear Mr. Powell:
I am sending a copy
of "Raymond Avery
1898-1980" under
separate cover.

I have compiled the
Shasher family (my
branch) back to 1545.
Would you like a set
of these books for
your library (H.S. Soc.)
I would like to know
more about your H.S. Soc.
and Museum. Where is it
located.

Sincerely
Edward J. Shasher

1228

Raymond¹¹ Avery
1898-1980

Progenitors and Descendants

Compiled By

Elwood James¹¹ Thacher
1907-

Winter Haven

119 King Drive Florida, 33880.
P.O. Box 2293 1984



Robert Wesley Avery
and
Barbara Ann (Bailey) Avery

1983

On September 21st, 1983, the "Carbondale News" published an article by S. Robert Powell (president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.) that headlined "One-block section of Church St. had wide variety of business enterprises." This one-block section was located at the north end of Church Street. That news article is noted here for the benefit of our Thatcher-Avery families. Following the article is a letter of information by Robert Wesley¹² Avery, concerning that location and the "Thacher and Avery Confectionery Store" located at 93 North Church, now number one Caanan Street.

CARBONDALE NEWS

By S. Robert Powell

The stretch of North Church Street between the bridge over the Racket Brook and the intersection of North Church, Belmont and Canaan Streets, as well as that intersection itself, are rich in history. Regarding the building that stands at 99 North Church Street (now occupied by Commercial Credit), we quoted in the NEWS, (August 17) Edith Gardner, Cemetery Street, who, on September 1, 1979, told Donald W. Powell "that Nick Moon used to have a blacksmith shop on this site, and that Thatcher & Avery's Candy Store and Finn's Ford Car Sales were later located in this building."

On August 22, former Carbondalian, Cy Grosvenor, Elmira, N.Y., wrote me a letter and stated that "Ms. Edith Gardner's statement about the Russell's Ice Cream Store at No. Church and Belmont Sts. is only partially correct." Mr. Grosvenor then offered the following amplification to the statement made by Miss Gardner:

"That a blacksmith shop was once located on the site is true. The business was operated in the street-level basement of a huge barn-like structure that extended to within 10 to 15 feet of Belmont Street. I don't remember the name of the proprietor of the shop, but I don't believe that it was Nick Moon. Nick Moon was the owner of a South Main Street meat market. I often took my sled to the blacksmith shop for repair."

"The statement that the Thatcher and Avery store was located on the site of the former blacksmith's shop is completely incorrect. The Thatcher and Avery store was in the building that faces Church Street, just over the bridge. A beauty parlor now occupies the street-level area in this building, the quarters in which the Thatcher and Avery store was located."

"Thatcher and Avery were the third proprietors of the ice cream parlor and variety store in the building still standing on North Church Street. Ed Beeler was the long-time operator of the

business, then known as the 'Wide Awake.' Ed, a short, bouncy man who wore thick glasses, was one of those persons who require little sleep. He kept the store open from early morning until late at night. When Ed purchased a diner and installed it on Salem Avenue next to the bridge he turned over the operation of the North Church Street business to his niece and her husband, Jessie and Bill Lacour. The Lacours operated the business until the building was sold to the Thatcher sisters, one of whom was married to Ray Avery, a D&H CONDUCTOR."

"Beeler's 'Wide Awake' was famous for its hot buttered popcorn and hot roasted peanuts. A fan over the entrance door blew the tantalizing odors of the roasting peanuts and popping corn to the sidewalk. Few could resist those smells and Ed did a huge popcorn and peanut business. He also carried in stock and immense selection of cigars. The many cigar smokers of those days could always find the brand they preferred among Ed's huge stock. In the days when Zira and Hassan were the two best selling brands of cigarettes, Ed was reputed to be the largest retailer of cigarettes in Carbondale. I bought my first pack there (Ziras). That was how many thousands of packs ago?"

"On the site later occupied by the Russell's Ice Cream Store, a narrow building fronting on Belmont Street was built, prior to World War I. This building was long occupied by the Wesley Saunders Barber Shop and a shoe repair shop. I was recently reminded of the many times I visited Wes' shop. During World War I, Wes subscribed to Leslie's Weekly, the picture magazine of those days. The pictures taken at the battlefield fascinated me. When I recently read 'The Woman He Loved,' the story of Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson, I saw in it several of the pictures I'd first seen in Leslie's Weekly while sitting on the bench in Saunders Barber Shop, pictures of the then-young Prince of Wales touring the battlefield in France."

"Paul Gill (his sister, Peg, still lives in the family home on Maple Avenue) served his apprenticeship in the Saunders shop, as did 'Red' Fitzsimmons who later operated his own shop in Vandling. The northern part of the building was occupied by a shoe repairman, Emilio, an uncle of Jerry Grippo. When I'd take shoes to him, he'd give me the envelopes of letters he'd received from relatives in Italy. I'd soak the stamps and add them to my collection. Once he gave me an envelope form which he hadn't removed the letter. The letter, written in Italian, had the salutation 'Caro Emilio.' That's how I remember his first name."

"The Saunders Barber Shop was heavily patronized. Many of the regular customers had their own shaving mugs, kept in a large rack. Most had the owner's name imprinted upon them. Since many of the shop's patrons were railroaders, pictures of steam locomotives predominated among the scenes on the mugs. The proprietor was also a justice of the peace."

"If an officer brought in a prisoner while Wes was working on a customer, Wes would finish the haircut or shave while the officer and prisoner sat and waited. When he'd finished, Wes would walk to a table in the corner, seat himself behind it, then motion to the officer. The policeman would then order the man in custody to stand before the Justice who would then read the charge against the prisoner. The results of these arraignments often were that the prisoner was remanded to the County Jail to await the convening of the Grand Jury. Witnessing these legal proceedings made a lasting impression upon me."

"Finn's Ford Sales was located in the remodeled barn, the former quarters of the blacksmith shop. A ramp was built between the end of the shoe repair shop and the wall of the Old Catholic Cemetery. Up this incline were driven the cars that were displayed in the second story showroom, in which large windows had been installed in the southeast corner. It was in this showroom that the first Model A Ford seen in Carbondale was displayed."

"Thousands visited the Finn showroom and marveled at Ford's new car: a Ford with a gear-shift-lever-operated transmission, four-wheel brakes, a gas tank in front of the windshield, and a water pump! After many years of the austere Model T, the Model A seemed luxurious. The story soon spread about town that Homer Finn had taken out the car and had done 70 MPH in it. That seemed almost unbelievable. Seventy miles per hour in a Ford!"

"The Ford agency was moved to the North Church Street address from the building immediately north of the Baptist Church. Shiny new Model Ts were once displayed in the area that is now Dr. Falbo's waiting room. Cars entered the building by way of a narrow alley between the building and the church. A turntable was installed at the entrance of the building. Cars were driven upon this turntable, given a quarter-turn, then driven into the building. The turntable is still there, buried under blacktop."

"A large amount of Carbondale history is contained in that short stretch between the Church Street bridge and the Belmont Street intersection. Across the street from the Saunders Barber shop, in the building that housed the Geary store, was Dave Griffiths' Meat Market that, after Mr. Griffiths' retirement, was operated for many years by Ted Quinlan, the long-time employee of Mr. Griffiths. In the central part of the building was the Jackson Grocery Store."

"On the corner of Canaan Street was the Swingle Barber Shop. Mr. Jackson sold his store to George Case. It was at the Case store that Ed Delaney and I, both avid baseball card collectors, purchased the slabs of caramel in the wrappers of which were enclosed the cards, for 1 cent each. I still have, mounted in a huge frame, 87 of the cards I bought at Case's. The Babe Ruth card now catalogues for \$115. Other rare ones in the frame are those of George Topocor, the first glasses-wearing athlete ever to play major league baseball, and Bill Wambeganss, the only player ever to make an unassisted triple play in a World Series game (2nd Baseman, Cleveland Indians, 1920 Series)."

Letter to S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc., by Robert Wesley Avery, 133 Somershire Drive, Rochester, New York, November 14, 1983.

Dear Mr. Powell;

I have been very interested in the articles about the businesses located at the upper end of North Church Street. It was my privilege to live there for over twenty-five years and to know most of those business people.

I am the son of Raymond and Hazel Thacher Avery, who, with my aunt, Kathryn Thacher, were the owners of the Thacher & Avery confectionary store located at 93 North Church Street. There was no 'T' in the middle of the Thacher surname. Mr. Grosvenor is correct that our business was located in the white building which is still located at the curve of North Church Street. Sarah's Beauty Shop now occupies part of the store.

The store was divided into two parts. The counters and merchandise were originally located in the western part and the ice cream parlor was in the eastern half. There was a walk-through and open service counter between the two parts. The parlor had about ten or twelve marble topped round tables. Each table would seat

four customers. The chairs had three legs and the seats were triangular in shape. They fit very neatly into dividers between the table legs. I still have one of those tables and its set of chairs.

This arrangement was reversed in the 1930's. The soda fountain remained where it had been in the western part of the store, but the other equipments and merchandise was moved into the eastern part. The openings between the two parts were then covered. The western part then became the ice cream parlor. It featured Mulholland's Ice Cream - a quality ice cream made in a large plant on Belmont Street at the Simpson line. There was quite a bit of competition with the Russell Stores for the ice cream trade in the period from 1940 to 1950. Both businesses sold hundreds of ice cream cones plus bulk ice cream each day. Cars were parked on both sides of Church, Canaan and Belmont Streets. This resulted in a restricted traffic flow many times. During this same period of time, there were two developments which changed the ice cream business. The first was the packaging of ice cream in half gallon containers at the plant. Up to that time, most of the pre-packaged ice cream had been sold in pints. Most customers preferred to buy it in bulk pints and quarts. The second development was the appearance of frozen strawberries in five gallon cans. These were defrosted and used for sundaes. 'Fresh' fruit sundaes then became available year around for the first time.

1234

I daresay most of us do not give a second thought to the frozen strawberries and half gallons of ice cream which are found in most home freezers today. Yet, both of them were big innovations at that time.

Kathryn Thacher managed both sides of the store. She made excellent sherbets from scratch. Lemon, raspberry and cranberry were especially popular flavors. I can remember her squeezing the fruits by hand, grating the rind and combining the various ingredients into the mix. I can also remember my brother, Rowland, and I turning the crank of the mixer for what seemed hours on end. The store's chocolate syrup was also made in the 'back' room on a two burner stove in a huge pot. We all took turns stirring with a two foot paddle while it was cooking.

Mr. Grosvenor has already mentioned that Mr. Beeler sold roasted peanuts. I believe that my folks probably used the same machine. On the other hand, the store did not have a popcorn machine until 1938 and 1939. It was a brand new Burch machine complete with lights, seasoning melter and popper kettle. There was a red and blue neon sign in the window advertising the popcorn, although the aroma escaped through a transom. Oh yes, there were two kinds - cheese and regular.

The store sold the usual staples of soda, milk, bread and cake. During the depression years, my mother baked cocoanut, orange and chocolate cupcakes which were

displayed on cookie sheets in the bakery window. There were two cases for the display of cigars and tobacco. These cases had two levels - the bottom contained several dozen different varieties of smoking tobacco and a wet sponge for moisture control. The top shelf was composed of closely spaced boards. The fancier cigars were displayed there. The tops of the cases were about one foot wide and supported the less expensive cigars. The top front was composed of glass made in a forty-five degree arc. This could be raised by a handle in the rear after releasing the lock. I had never seen a similar case until 1978 when I found one in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Of course, the store sold about thirty brands of cigarettes. If you didn't like the ready-made, we stocked the paper to roll your own.

What would a confectionary store be without candy? We were very proud of our box and bulk candy. Some of the brand names carried were Wallace, Schraft, More and Schellenberger. The candy was displayed on dishes in a three tier candy case. The case was about twelve feet long and was fitted with sliding mirrored doors on the back. The candy was stored in five pound bulk boxes in back of the case. A scale sat on top of the case to weigh the selections. It was placed in white bags for the customers. It was always a memorable day when the candy salesman came to the store to display their wares and pass out samples. The raisin nougats

were always very popular with this writer.

Daily and Sunday newspapers plus magazines made up a large part of our business. Sunday mornings were a very busy time because we sold so many papers in such a short period of time. At that time there were about ten different papers - including two from Philadelphia, six or seven from New York City and, of course, the Scrantonian. It is amazing how many of these papers are no longer in existence. I have a very fond recollection of crowded sidewalks along Church Street on Sundays as people walked to and from church.

It was during the 1930's that the magazine explosion began. At first, there were the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Good Housekeeping and Readers Digest. Then, the western and love story magazines appeared. The first comic magazines were issued in the middle 1930's. Needless to say, the magazine rack quadrupled in size. The Police Gazette, Esquire (with its centerfold) and movie magazines became popular sellers because of their pictures of scantily clad ladies. These magazines were usually half hidden in order to avoid perusal by our younger browsers. It is rather humorous to look back at those actions in light of the fact that similar pictures are now regularly seen in our daily papers.

Mr. Grosvenor mentioned the hours of some of the business. I know that we opened at six o'clock in the morning in order to serve the men on their way to work and closed at eleven-thirty after the crowd from the 'late' shows at the Irving and Majestic were served. Very few of the businesses in the area opened after eight o'clock.

I have not dwelt on the details of our little family business for personal gratification. Rather, I hoped to show how business practices and merchandising techniques have changed in such a short period of time. For better or worse, confectionary stores like ours are pretty much a thing of the past.

Mr. Grosvenor has already discussed the location of most of the businesses in our part of town. I will try to elaborate a little on his information. The store block on the eastern side of Belmont Street at its intersection with Canaan Street was occupied on the north side by Edwin 'Ted' Quinlan's butcher shop. The middle section of the building was a grocery store operated by Mrs. Mae Geary. Leon Swingle operated a barber shop in the south end. When Mr. Swingle retired, the grocery store expanded into that area and was known as the Mae Geary Bell Grocery.

I recall very little about the Finn Ford Dealership because of my age. The

building was very large and I recall that it was destroyed for the most part by a bad fire. The fire occurred in the 1930's and was on a day with a strong westerly wind. I remember that I had to stay with some friends on Cemetery Street while the fire was being fought. It was feared that our building would be destroyed. Luckily, a lot of water and a favorable wind prevented that from happening. I remember little about Homer Finn except that he was partially bald, was well-dressed and had a sense of humor.

The shoe repair shop has already been mentioned. I believe that it was originally operated by two Grippo brothers prior to the fire. I am not sure of the names of both men, but, I do know that one of them was Amos Grippo. We spent quite a bit of time together while I was growing up. The shoe repair shop was closed because of the fire and Amos moved his shop into the building on the west side of our store. That building has now been demolished. It was owned at that time by Walter Maldfeld. Grippo's Shop faced in an easterly direction. Mr. Maldfeld lived in the rear of the first floor and there were two or three apartments in the rest of the large building. Beside the shoe repair business, Mr. Grippo also sold shoes for a time. He eventually bought the building and continued in business until the 1960's, I believe. He was a resident of the Carbondale Nursing Home in the early 1970's.

Most of the Finn building was demolished after the fire. However, a one story section did survive. That was located about twenty feet east of our garage. The building ran back from the sidewalk to the cemetery wall. I believe that two gas pumps were located next to the curb and one pump was next to the front of the building. This building was occupied by the Russell Dairy Company as a dairy store prior to the new store on the corner being erected. It was later rented by Ellis Weed in the early 1940's. Mr. Weed sold household appliances, radios and some bicycles at that location for several years. The store was also rented by the Larson family for the same type of business.

I might stretch the boundaries of this history to mention some other nearby businesses. There was a grocery store operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Chellino on the southerly corner of the North Main Street - North Church Street intersection. The building is still located there. The store faced North Church Street. Beside the usual grocery staples, they also had a soda fountain and sold Mulholland's Ice Cream. The store was subsequently sold to Frank Zazzara. Mr. Zazzara operated a grocery store there until he moved across the street into the building housing the present Zazzara's Market.

When the cycle club was sold, the building was moved back in a northwesterly direction from the sidewalk of North

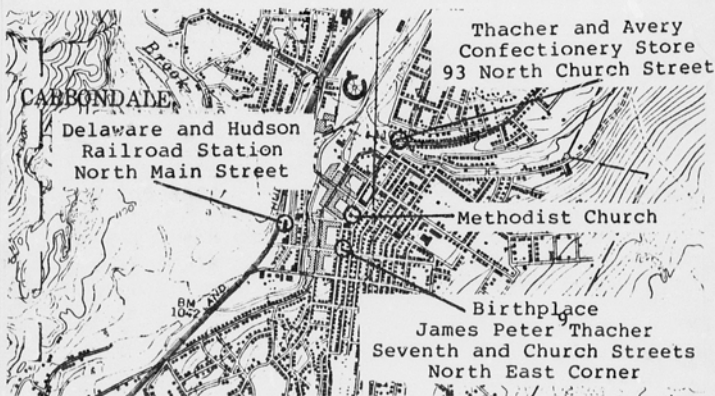
1240

Main Street. The service station located on the site now is basically the same cycle club building. It sits on what used to be the tennis courts area. This area also used to be flooded in the Winter months for ice skating. A great deal of fill dirt had to be used to fill in this area. I believe that the Tezzano family operated the first service station at that location. There were several other operators at that location over the years, but one of the most prominent was Laverne 'Pat' Carter.

I hope that these recollections will be helpful to you.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Avery
Robert W. Avery



1241

Weekly fire and police log

INCIDENTS

August 30

Sgt. Albert Mazza investigated an apparent theft on Gilbert St. Philip Calachino, 4 Gilbert St., told police that the right rear window of his car had been broken, and several cassette tapes, the rear-view mirror, a feather clip and \$10 cash had been removed. Total value of the missing items is estimated at \$123.

+++

John Leger, 17 Belmont St., told police that his garage had been entered during the night, but that he was unable to determine if anything had been removed. Officer Judy Depoti investigated.

August 31

Patrolman Dominick Andidora cited at 17-year-old Pleasant Mount man for the possession, consumption and transportation of alcohol, after the man was spotted with two bottles of beer.

September 1

Joseph Caviston, RD 1, reported to police that he had been assaulted by two men at the intersection of Seventh Ave., and Church St., Caviston said that he was being harassed by two men who were riding in a white Chevrolet Monte Carlo, when he was driving through town. When the vehicles stopped for a red light at Seventh and Church, Caviston reportedly got out of his car, approached the other vehicle, and asked the occupants what the problem was. Police say the occupants of the vehicle got out of the vehicle and began punching and kicking Caviston. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. Patrolman Michael Buccini investigated.

+++

S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, told police that eight flower boxes belonging to the Historical Society had been vandalized. The boxes, which had been placed throughout the city, had the flowers pulled from them. Damage is estimated at \$100. Patrolman William Coleman investigated.

from DWP:

Aaron Moran
is the vandal.
He was seen
by "Big Rita,"
who is afraid
to testify

What an outrage

From DWG:

Our 112th year of serving the Carbondale area -- home of Ruth Chapman

Ca

dale News

D. POWELL
APT. 2
322 EAST 19TH ST.
CHESTER PA 19013

8509

Vol. 112 No. 36

Wednesday, September 12, 1984

25¢

Crossing guards, ath

Criticism of the Carbondale Area School District's athletic policies and debate over the number of crossing guards in the district highlighted an otherwise routine meeting of the Carbondale Area School Board September 5. The meeting, which was attended by approximately 25 people, lasted over an hour.

Business at the meeting was proceeding smoothly until board member Michael Bruno moved that the board appoint Rosemary Connor, Mary McAllister and Rita Wilce as crossing guards for the 1984-85 school year. The board amended Bruno's motion to exclude Wilce, then a debate arose among board members over whether the present staff of crossing guards had an adequate number of members to handle the job in the event of illness or emergency.

Much of the sometimes-heated debate, which featured board members Robert Ford and Margaret Calzola squaring off against President Felix J. Falvo and the rest of the board, centered on the role of Vito Nepa, a maintenance man at the school.

Ford claimed that Nepa's job description states in part that Nepa is supposed to work as a crossing guard at the former Washington School, South Main Street, before and after school, but that Nepa is also often called on to retrieve supplies for staff members during those hours, creating a conflict. Superintendent Patrick Walsh supported Ford's claim.

Next, Ford requested that the motion be amended to include the hiring of a third guard, asking Walsh, "Can we survive with two crossing guards?"

"It would be more practical to have two," Walsh replied, adding that Nepa or another maintenance man could act as a crossing guard if the need arose.

Mrs. Calzola then got into the act, asking that the motion be amended to require that one of the new guards be stationed on Park Street, and the other stationed near St. Rose School.

"That's up to the school," Falvo replied.

The motion, which included the additions suggested by Mrs. Calzola, was approved 8-1. Falvo cast the dissenting vote.

The board also received a bid of disappointing news when it opened bids for the sale of the Washington School building. Only one firm, The J.J. Savage Construction Co., Plank Road, Mayfield, submitted a bid on the property. Savage's bid, which

was \$8,700, is \$6,300 less than the minimum bid the board was seeking for the property.

Several board members, including Bruno and Leo C. Derwinski, expressed disappointment in the bid, and indicated that the building may not be sold. "We may end up simply donating the building to the Carbondale Historical Society," Derwinski told the NEWS after the meeting. "There is no point in accepting a bid that is lower than our minimum."

Bids for the repair of the junior-senior high school roof were also opened at the meeting. Bid specifications called for a base price for repair to visible damage to the roof, plus a supplemental price to cover repair of additional damage not discovered until the repair has begun. E.W. Roberts and Sons, Luzerne, is the only bidder to have submitted a bid lower than the \$490,000 that Kutch, Broceovich and Associates, district architects, estimated that the repairs would cost. Roberts and Sons bid \$476,556, with a supplemental bid of \$6,400.

Four other firms submitted roof-repair bids. Dunmore Roofing and Supply Co., Dunmore, submitted a primary bid of \$513,373, with a supplemental bid of \$9,800. Paul J. Eyerman Inc., Nanticoke, bid \$528,900 and \$9,000. Bids of \$571,910 and \$9,000 were received from Mueller Roofing and Supply Co., Phillipsburg, N.J. Soback Corp., Wyoming, bid \$609,770 and \$6,000. All but the bid submitted by Dunmore Roofing appeared to meet the specifications set forth by Kutch, Broceovich and Associates. Dunmore Roofing's bid, however, did not include a list of 10 similar projects the company had completed. Bids have been turned over the Francis J. Wormuth, solicitor, for examination and recommendation.

The board also opened and read bids for supplying coal to the Roosevelt and Fell schools for the 1984-85 school year. Four companies submitted bids. Petak's Trucking Inc., 831 Main St., Simpson, submitted a low bid of \$75.89 per ton of coal delivered to each school.

Several bids were accepted, and contracts awarded at the meeting. M&M Refuse Inc., Archbald, was awarded the district's refuse collection contract at a price of \$14.95 per day. M&M had been the only firm to bid on the contract.

J.J. Savage Construction Co., Mayfield, was awarded the contract for the repair and resurfacing of the

Now there's an idea. ↓ 1242

letic policy debated at board meeting

sidewalk at the Roosevelt School. The acceptance of Savage's bid of \$2,799 was a mere formality, since work on the sidewalks had already begun.

Numerous staff appointments for the 1984-85 school year were also made at the meeting.

Michael Aloe was named truant officer, at a salary of \$5 per hour. Aloe will work three hours per day during the school year.

Four women - Lillian Bisciak, Margaret Carden, Elsie Frisbie, Ann Henry and Doreen G. Halla - were rehired as charwomen. The board also hired two new charwomen, Christine Cieszkowski and Mary Conti, by a 8-1 margin. Falvo cast the dissenting vote.

Nine women were hired as part-time cafeteria employees, and two others were hired as substitutes. The part-time employees are Vera Aloe, Virginia Barnight, Mary DeLuca, Helen Glushko, Josephine Lorenzo, Mary Ann McLaughlin, Helen

Murphy, Jane Notchick and Patricia Strifsky. The substitutes are Mary Ann McAndrew and Theresa Rupp. Marie Ryder was appointed a casual (substitute) cafeteria employee. Her salary will be \$4 per hour.

In another matter, the board came under fire in a letter from Francine Gabriel, women's field hockey coach. Gabriel wrote that she had not received a salary increase in the year. Since she was hired to coach the team. She also claimed that under Title IX, she is entitled to the same salary - \$1,800 per year - as the head coach of a men's team, and said that because she does not have an assistant, she is entitled to the assistant's annual salary of \$1,200 as well. Gabriel gave the board a week to respond to her demands.

Field hockey was at the root of additional criticism directed at the board. A member of the field hockey team and several parents of team members accused the school's athletic department of dragging its feet in regard to the ordering of field

hockey equipment. Another letter from Gabriel, which stated that the team had been forced to use worn-out equipment and practice without nets, supported that claim.

In financial matters, the board unanimously approved: the report of Michael Bruno, treasurer, which states that the balance of the district's general fund stood at \$1,960,116.91 at the end of August;

the payment of current bills in the amount of \$811,017.87;

the August payroll in the amount of \$141,620.06;

the report of Helen Powell, Fell Wage Tax Collector, which states that funds totaling \$10,379.04 were collected for the month of August;

the transfer of \$3,000 from the general fund to the athletic fund to meet current athletic expenses.

The board also approved:

allowing the release of "Category A" information about Carbondale Area High School Students to the armed services. Martin Lawler,

Junior-Senior High School principal, told the audience that Category 'A' information includes only a student's name and address.

the use of the high school building on September 26 by Gregory Morcom, who will host "Elementary Band Demonstration Night,"

the use of the high school auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m., September 22, for the "town meeting," hosted by Carbondale Area Chemical People.

the use of the Fell Elementary facilities by Morcom, on September 21, for a music presentation for students in grades 4, 5, and 6. Transportation to the event for students at Roosevelt School will be financed by the Carbondale Area Band Parents Association;

the use of the facilities at both the Fell and Roosevelt Schools from 7 to 9 p.m., on September 19 by the Boy Scouts of America, who will hold a "School Night for Scouting" program.

This is not mom.

1244

Pioneer Day Highlights

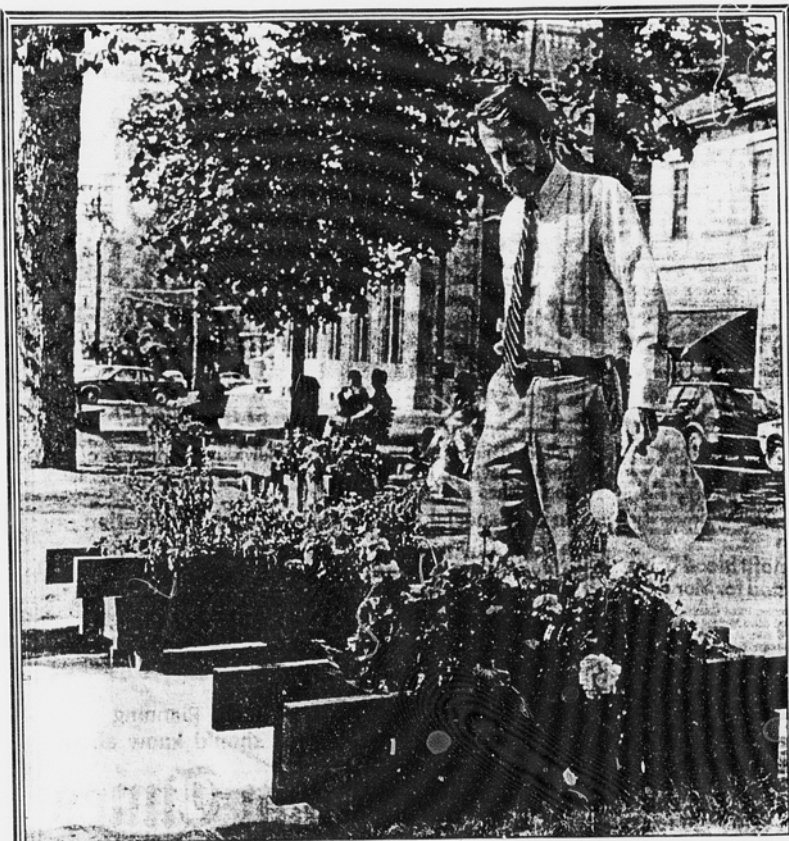
The Scrantonian/Bob Ventre

4—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1984—THE SCRANTONIAN



S. Robert Powell, left, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, inspects old machine parts with John Klimkiewicz, acquisition director.

1245



SRP →

S. Robert Powell, president of Carbondale Memorial Society, is a familiar sight to visitors of Carbondale Memorial Park as he waters and cares for the dozen or so flower planters there. Although the park is directly across the street from Carbondale

City Hall, the park was badly neglected and in need of repairs. However, that changed when the society and several veterans groups led by Jay Sara began a spruce-up campaign to restore the park's appearance. (Times Photo by Ros-All)

Seranton Times, Tuesday, 11-13-84,
p. 3

1985

1246

1/1982 - 12/1982 -

{ 790 Eleventh ave, # 33H
NYC, NY 10019

1/1983 - 4/1983 - { 790 Eleventh ave, # 33H
NYC, NY 10019 - until
4/19/83

4/1983 - 10/14/1983 - { 11 Park Place
[4/20/83 - moved] { Carlondale, PA 18407

10/14/1983 - 6/18/1984 - { 81 Hendrick Lane
{ Carlondale, PA 18407

6/19/1984 - 1/7/1991 - Elkdale
{ R D 1, Box 48 E
{ Union Dale, PA 18470

1/8/1991 - 6/30/1991 - { P.O. Box 62 RR2, Box 224
phone: 837-5037 { Middleburg, PA 17842
Richard Road

7/1/1991 - present - Russell Homestead
R D #1, Box 46
Carlondale, PA 18407-9706

Feb. 14. 1985

Dear Robert,

Since I didn't get to the Parry wedding, I'm trying to entertain myself with a pen. (Chief Big Shot)

I didn't hear your discussion about cleaning brass, but I'll relay what Gertrude found out. She asked their Home Ec. teacher and here is what she said. If the article is brass plated, there is a cleaner called "Brasso," but if it is solid brass, it is better to have it refurbished as it doesn't cost that much, and does a better job. Now you know as much as I do about brass. (Exciting?)

Margaret Rude is going to spend the rest of the winter at Seven Maples, and expects to go there next week. She too, is without a car. Majorie went back to Green Lake last week, for she thought she was missing too much Wisconsin winter.

I've wondered if you have had any

more false alarms in the substitute
work I surely hope not.

It will be nice to see you any
time you can work it into your
busy schedule.

Oh yes, what is the date of the
Griswold reunion? Gertrude wants
me to check.

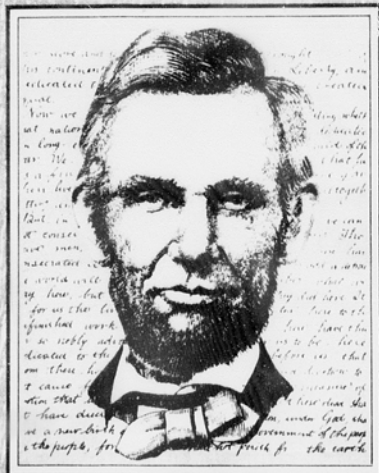
Sincerely

Edith



Mr. Robert Powell
c/o Rev. Pullis
33 Lincoln Ave
Carbondale, Pa

18407



39th ANNUAL *

LINCOLN DAY DINNER

Friday Evening, February 15, 1985

Hotel Jermyn

Sponsored by

**LACKAWANNA COUNTY REPUBLICAN
LINCOLN DAY DINNER COMMITTEE**

Scranton, Pennsylvania

Dinner Committee

HONORARY CHAIRMAN	Sam C. Cali, County Chairman
CO-CHAIRMEN	Frank Serafini, John Luciani
TICKETS	Leo Vergnetti, Mary Ann Skiba, George Yavorek, Arthur Brown, Ralph Chase, Jr., Margaret Cole, Anthony Cristiano, George Bieber, Gene Veno
RECEPTION	Charles Luger, Gene Peters, Ernest Preate, Bobby Pettinato, Priscilla Williams, Paul O'Hop, Anne Smith
PUBLICITY	Peter J. Wadika, William Genello, Timothy McCabe
ARRANGEMENTS	Frank Grecco, Monroe Smith, Michael Morazzo, Shirley Pehanic
AD-BOOK	Al Fazio, Frank Grecco, John Roberts
DECORATIONS	Sarai McAndrew, Ethel Morris, Betty Hinkley, Barbara Marinucci, Lois Roberts, Florence Davis
ENTERTAINMENT	Thomas Francis
FINANCE	Al Fazio, Frank Grecco

LACKAWANNA COUNTY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Samuel C. Cali	Chairman
Priscilla Williams	Vice Chairman
Frank Grecco	Treasurer
Frank Borys	Secretary

Raymond Talipski
 Helen Pestinikas
 Mary Dippre
 Peter J. Wadika
 Arthur W. Brown
 Florence Davis
 Betty Hinkley
 Ralph Chase, Jr.
 Harry Stecher
 Madelyn Ferrett
 Arlene Naglak
 George Yavorek
 Charles Morell

James Mancuso
 Anthony Cristiano
 Monroe Smith
 John Roberts
 Thomas Francis
 Leo Vergnetti
 Roger Kwolek
 Wanda Neyman
 Walter Sawchak
 William Heen
 Chester Ptasinski
 Al Fazio
 Barbara Marinucci
 Joyce M. Kaufman

1251

Program

WELCOME John Luciani
Co-Chairman

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Leo Vergnetti

NATIONAL ANTHEM Todd Lavelle

INVOCATION James A. Gaiser, D.D.
Minister, First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Harford

Dinner

INTRODUCTION OF TOASTMASTER Frank Serafini
State Representative 114th Legislative District

TOASTMASTER David J. Wenzel

REMARKS Samuel C. Cali
Chairman, Lackawanna County Republican Party

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Robert Powell
Carbondale Historical Society

REMARKS Ernest D. Preate, Jr.
Lackawanna County District Attorney

REMARKS R. Budd Dwyer
Pennsylvania State Treasurer

SPEAKER Mark Holtzman

BENEDICTION Rev. Fr. Neal J. Carrigan
Executive Director Meals on Wheels Program, Lackawanna County

← SRP

— Entertainment —

Menu

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Iced Hearts of Celery & Olives
Boneless Breast of Chicken
Herb Dressing & Velvet Sauce
Baked Stuffed Potatoes *Broccoli Spears*
Tossed Green Salad with French Dressing on the side
Homemade Bread and Butter
Strawberry Sundae
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Wine on tables donated by
Louis Domiano, President Northern Associates, Inc.

Bank Accounts:

- 1984 interest - 1871.12*
- I. 9017514 -- CD, 15.104%, matures 01-07-1986; interest posted quarterly
- II. 9514806 -- regular savings account; interest posted quarterly *1984 interest - 476.29*
- III. 9995999 -- CD, 15.191%, matures 12-02-1985; interest posted quarterly *1984 interest - 576.05*
- IV. 128601501419-00 -- CD, 12.422%, matures 04-08-1985; interest posted monthly
- V. 018127057 -- Money Market Account, interest varies; interest posted monthly *1984 interest - 476.29*

As of June 4, 1984:

- I. \$12,793.70
- II. 17.07
- III. 3,238.48
- IV. 4,855.18
- V. 4,095.57 + \$40.97 on 6/30 = \$4,136.54; + \$36.81 on 7/31 = \$4,173.35
- \$25,000.00
- + \$32.34 on 8/31 = \$4,211.69; plus \$37.93 on 9/30 = \$4,249.62*
+ \$38.00 on 10/31 = \$4,287.70; + \$34.12 on 11/30 = \$4,321.82
+ 31.69 on 12/31/84 = \$4,353.51
+ 30.33 on 1/31 = \$4,383.84
+ 26.63 - 468 = \$4,410.47

Accounts I, II, III and V are in the Bowery Savings Bank, Forty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, New York (800-221-0718); Account IV is in the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank, Forty-Second Street and Madison Avenue, New York. The bank books for all five accounts are in my safe deposit box (No. 166A) in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale, wherein I maintain a checking account (No. 52-969-8).

Safe Deposit Boxes:

- 975 (key number 2393), due 11-29 annually
- 957 (key number D15664), due 11-27 annually
- 166A, due 11-04 annually; JVB has the second key to this box

SRP, DWP and HLRP have the keys to 975 and 957, which are in the First National Bank, Carbondale. Payments: 1981--DWP 75 and SRP 25; 1982--SRP 75 and DWP 25; 1983--SRP paid 25 and 25; 1984--HLRP paid 25 and DWP paid 25; 1985--HLRP-25, DWP-25

SRP and JVB have the keys to 166A, which is in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale. Payments: SRP paid \$18 (check 223) for the period 11-04-1983-11-04-1984, check No. 223; *SRP check # 326 for \$18.00 - 11-19-1984*

Insurance Policies:

1. Whole life policy; face amount, \$10,000; policy number 73283; issued 05-10-1974; policy class, standard; premium period, 35 years; DWP and RTP beneficiaries; Savings Bank Life Insurance, Bowery Savings Bank, Forty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, NYC; phone 800-221-0718; annual premium \$168.80, payable on 05-10; policy is in my safe deposit box (166A) in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank.
2. North American Company for Life and Health Insurance of New York, Garden City, NY; policy number 16-S87242, taken out 11-14-1956, when SRP was 12; annual premium to age 65 is \$5.00, age 65 and over is \$7.50. (D.C.W., Inc., Box 100, Ithaca, NY 14850). HLRP paid \$7.50 (check 154) on 11-07-1984; policy in Box 166A; *paid 11/1/84 - Aug 14850. HLRP - Check #213*
3. Medical Insurance: Bankers Life and Casualty Company, policy number 837,009,527; 717-346-1786; policy issued 04-27-1983; initial premium \$489.49; on 05-01-1984, SRP paid \$154.83 for 3 months; on 08-06-1984 (check 245) SRP paid \$154.83 for the period 07-27-1984--10-27-1984. Policy at Elkdale; *paid 154.83 - 10/27/84 - check 1/27/85 - 4/27/85 - 154.87 - paid 1/1/85 - Check # 346; 394 - 189.57 - 4/12/85 - 1-27/85 # 314*

Policy Series - 501-R

Bank Accounts:

- I. 9017514 -- CD, 15.104%, matures 01-07-1986; interest posted quarterly
- II. 9514806 -- regular savings account; interest posted quarterly
- III. 9995999 -- CD, 15.191%, matures 12-02-1985; interest posted quarterly
- IV. 128601501419-00 -- CD, 12.422%, matures 04-08-1985; interest posted monthly
- V. 018127057 --Money Market Account, interest varies; interest posted monthly

As of June 4, 1984:

- | | |
|------|---|
| I. | \$12,793.70 |
| II. | 17.07 |
| III. | 3,238.48 |
| IV. | 4,855.18 |
| V. | 4,095.57 + \$40.97 on 6/30 = \$4,136.54; + \$36.81 on 7/31 = \$4,173.35 |
| | <u>\$25,000.00</u> |

Accounts I, II, III and V are in the Bowery Savings Bank, Forty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, New York (800-221-0718); Account IV is in the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank, Forty-Second Street and Madison Avenue, New York. The bank books for all five accounts are in my safe deposit box (No. 166A) in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale, wherein I maintain a checking account (No. 52-969-8).

Safe Deposit Boxes:

975 (key number 2393), due 11-29 annually
957 (key number D15664), due 11-27 annually
166A, due 11-04 annually; JVB has the second key to this box

SRP, DWP and HLRP have the keys to 975 and 957, which are in the First National Bank, Carbondale. Payments: 1981--DWP 75 and SRP 25; 1982--SRP 75 and DWP 25; 1983--SRP paid 25 and 25; 1984--HLRP paid 25 and DWP paid 25).

SRP and JVB have the keys to 166A, which is in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale. Payments: SRP paid \$18 (check 223) for the period 11-04-1983-11-04-1984, check No. 223.

Insurance Policies:

1. Whole life policy; face amount, \$10,000; policy number 73283; issued 05-10-1974; policy class, standard; premium period, 35 years; DWP and RTP beneficiaries; Savings Bank Life Insurance, Bowery Savings Bank, Forty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, NYC; phone 800-221-0718; annual premium \$168.80, payable on 05-10, policy is in my safe deposit box (166A) in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank.
2. North American Company Life and Health Insurance of New York, Garden City, NY; policy number 16-S8724, taken out 11-14-1956, when SRP was 12; annual premium to age 65 is \$5.00, age 65 and over is \$7.50. (D.C.W., Inc., Box 100, Ithaca, NY 14850). HLRP paid \$7.50 (check 154) on 11-07-1984; policy in Box 166A.
3. Medical Insurance: Bankers Life and Casualty Company, policy number 837,009,527; 717-346-1786; policy issued 04-27-1983; initial premium \$489.49; on 05-01-1984, SRP paid \$154.83 for 3 months; on 08-06-1984 (check 245) SRP paid \$154.83 for the period 07-27-1984--10-27-1984. Policy at Elkdale.

I - 9017514 - CO - 15.104% - matures 01-07-86
 II - 9514806 - regular savings account
 III - 9995999 - CO - 15.191% - matures 12-02-85
 IV - 018127057 - MHA - matures monthly

} interest quarterly

04-10-1985

I - 14725.93

II - 197.93 - 168.80 $\frac{5}{10}$ - SBL1

III - 3730.42

IV - 6554.59 (includes 30.07 from 4/20/85)

\$25,198.87

1255

Sun. May 19, 1985

Hello Robert:

It's a beautiful Sunday afternoon & I've just finished riding my bicycle. I was about to make a salad & went outside to pick the first fresh basil of the spring. Remembering that you too enjoy this wonderful herb, I decided to track down the recipe for Pesto Alla Genovese.

- 2 cups FRESH basil leaves (coarsely chopped)
- * 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. fresh ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 tps. chopped garlic
- 2 tblsps. pine nuts (pignolis)
- 1 1/2 cups olive oil

Combine all ingredients in blender (or mortar & pestle) until smooth. Turn into a bowl & add: grated [Sardo, Parmesan or Romano]* cheese (3/4 cup.) Use about 2 tblsps. per serving of pasta & toss well. Extra pesto can be stored in the refrigerator w/a thin film of olive oil over it for up to a week or so.

* Robert: I eliminate the salt & use LOCATELLI CHEESE - I think it has a stronger flavor & compliments the basil, but it is really a matter of preference.

If you decide to try it, I hope you enjoy it. If not - sit tight & I'll make some next time I'm up that way.

By the way, I did make a point to notice those very interesting rock formations you mentioned. I told Donald, it looks like someone carved out those shapes because they're very unusual. One looks like the head of an animal.

1256 2/2

Also, I wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the church service. I received a note from the pastor shortly after. (I always wondered if anyone followed up on the visitor cards.) The next time I visit Dorval, I would like to join you for church again if you'd have no objections.

I'm going to finish Brown's 'dog house' now. I'm actually very proud of it - All I have left to do is cut the strips for the inner floor boards.

See you soon -

Sally

HOLLY A. BROWN

3705 Commerce Ave.

Brookhaven, PA

19015

John S. Jadin.

130

1913

6-12-1985

Donated to the
Library of the
Severn Baptist
Church by
Robert Powell

COMMENTARY

THE OLD TESTAMENT

VOL. IV.—KINGS to ESTHER.

By REV WILTON S. TERRY, A.M.

D. D. WHEDON, LL.D., EDITOR.

NEW YORK: HUNT & EATON.
CINCINNATI: CRANSTON & STOWE.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1876, by

NEALSON & PHILLIPS.

at the Office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington.

1251

INTRODUCTION TO
NEW TESTAMENT STUDY

Donald T. Rowlingson

New York 1956
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

1258

6-12-1985

Donated to the
Library of the
Berean Baptist
Church by

A. Robert Powell

1259

6-12-1985

Donated to the Library
of the Berean Baptist
Church by

S. Robert Powell

UNDERSTANDING
THE OLD TESTAMENT

P277

1260

BERNHARD W. ANDERSON

*Dean and Professor of Biblical Theology,
The Theological School, Drew University*



UNDERSTANDING
THE OLD TESTAMENT

PRENTICE-HALL, INC.

Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

© Copyright 1957 by PRENTICE-HALL, INC., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form, by mimeograph or any other means, without permission in writing from the publisher.

L. C. Cat. Card No.: 57-8704

Printed in the United States of America

93611

Fourth printing February, 1959